A Free Egypt
British dominance of the Nile ends after 18 years of dissension. Read article by Liam Lenihan on Page 5, Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and colder.
Tomorrow—Cloudy, slightly warmer.
Yesterday—High, 61; low, 48.
Details on Page 10.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1936 * ****

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A. F. L. Fears Lobby to Bar Strike Inquiry

Unit at Tampa Predicts Effort to Kill Senate's Investigation.

Business Has Millions to Thwart La Follette, Report Charges.

By the Associated Press.

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 21.—The American Federation of Labor convention's legislative committee asserted tonight that "millions of dollars" would be available this winter to a lobby seeking to kill the Senate investigation of strike-breaking and labor espionage.

The committee urged the convention, in its report, to demand an ample appropriation to continue the inquiry directed by Senator La Follette (Progressive), Wisconsin.

"All the lobbies of the great anti-union financial forces and all their secret pressures are being mobilized to prevent the Senate granting an appropriation to carry on the investigation," the report said.

Huge Lobby Charged.

"If our reports are as accurate as we believe them to be, the greatest and most adroit lobby that has ever operated in Washington is being organized to kill this astounding expose.

"The LaFollette committee has made only a beginning, but what a beginning. It has dragged into the light the underworld that serves the biggest businesses—the spies and thugs whose profession is wrecking unions, or even murdering workers.

"Espionage and thuggery are shown to be businesses organized on a Nation-wide scale, to which great corporations pay tens of millions annually. Strike breaking munitions, gas grenades, and machine guns are proved to be stocked by plants in every line of industry.

Alms Sales Claimed.

"Criminals, paid by business, march out of plants badged as deputy sheriffs, free to frame union men to prison. Big employers are shown personally instructing gangsters in the arts and tricks of destroying unions.

"Local public officials have been revealed as selling tear gas by night and, by day, drilling vigilantes as 'law and order leaguers' to crush unions. * * *

"The nub of the matter is that the Senate must grant the La Follette committee adequate financing for lack of which its work is being stalled."

While the convention was in recess today, some of the delegates sympathetic with John L. Lewis revolt organized for a "united front" when the rebellion issue comes to the floor Monday.

These rebel sympathizers admitted they had little chance of blocking any action the "old guard" wished to take, but they were determined to get their views before the convention.

Leaders reiterated predictions the convention would approve the federation executive council's suspension of the 10 unions allied in the Lewis revolt, but would leave the door open to peace by refusing to expel them.

Label Boycott Assailed.

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America today characterized the American Federation of Labor's proposal to boycott goods bearing the Amalgamated label as an act of "utter irresponsibility" that had "done a service to the few sweatshoppers still remaining in the industry."

The boycott was voted at the Federation convention in Tampa, Fla., yesterday after the organization's executive council indorsed the United Garment Workers in preference to the Amalgamated.

Gas Purchases Shown.
By the Associated Press.

Senate investigators said yesterday three chemical plants had sold $451,480 worth of tear and sickening gas since 1933, much of it to private industrialists.

The list of purchases was compiled by the La Follette committee investigating civil liberties violations, as part of its study of strike breaking and industrial espionage.

Largest shipment to any State was $83,491 worth of gas sent to the steel and rubber districts of Ohio, where union activities have been especially vigorous, the committee said. Purchases in California, scene of a waterfront strike, totaled $62,872, it was reported.

Big Chief Wahoo

. . . the half-pint Indian in the 10-gallon hat, arrives on The Post's comics page tomorrow with his rollicking gang of broncho-busting funmakers.

Don't miss the first episode of

The POST'S *New* Comic

See Page 7
Sports Section

Youth's Perils Like Pioneers', Dean Declares

Gray Defends Nazi Rules for Women in Meeting Here of Educators.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

Modern youth faces more hazardous frontiers than its pioneering forefathers ever encountered. Men and women who moved to the West in ox carts had to protect the family unit against Indian attacks, hunger and cold. Pioneers today are confronted with far more difficult tasks.

This was the view taken by Miss Irma E. Voight, dean of women at Ohio University, in an address before the Regional Association of Deans of Women, which met yesterday at American University. Talking on "New Frontiers," Miss Voight said young men and women today can sustain themselves only by developing perseverance, loyalty, temperance, integrity and devotion to a cause.

"Today four frontiers face every young man and woman," she said, listing them as follows:

1. Rebuilding the family unit as a stabilizing factor in modern life.

2. Rebuilding a moral code of adequate living to replace the inflated post-war standards.

3. Rebuilding a genuine patriotism which shall include both national and international loyalties.

4. Rebuilding a conception of dominating spiritual forces which were shattered in the grief and despair of war devastation and desolation.

"In the present day atmosphere of an individualistic philosophy, retention of the close family unit means conscious sacrifice on the part of every member of the family that the welfare of all may be served as it was so well done in pioneer days," she said. "Our economists are telling us that this

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Reserve Board Action to Curb Credit Hinted

Undue Expansion Feared as Heavy Gold Imports Swell Surpluses.

By the Associated Press.

Apprehensively watching a steady inflow of gold, the Federal Reserve Board gave a strong indication yesterday it may increase Reserve requirements again, to curb credit expansion by "freezing" more than $1,000,000,000 of excess bank reserves.

After a week of conferences about the effect of heavy gold imports on the national credit situation, the board, through Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, announced that "careful consideration" was being given "to the question "with a view to taking such action at such time as appears to be necessary in the public interest".

Reserve officials said this indicated a probability that, unless the present situation changes, reserve requirements may be further increased in January or February, after funds withdrawn for the holiday season flow back into the banks.

On August 15, the board increased requirements by 50 per cent to eliminate about $1,500,000,000 of excess reserves as a basis of "possible injurious credit expansion."

Law Allows 50 Per Cent Rise.

Under the law, it could increase requirements by another 50 per cent of the level existing prior to August 15.

(Excess reserves are banks' idle funds over and above those held as a required reserve behind deposits. Economists estimate that every dollar of excess reserves can support from $8 to $10 of credit. Thus, to guard against "runaway" credit inflation, the Federal Reserve Board seeks to keep excess reserves at a "controllable" level.

(On November 18, excess reserves of member banks were estimated at $2,270,000,000. If the board exercised its maximum authority to again increase requirements, these would be reduced to about $1,000,000,000.

Eccles' statement yesterday said the Federal Reserve Board, its ad-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Rule by U. S. Of D.C. Cited In Fund Plea

Allen Calls for Larger Lump Sum to Pay for 'Dictatorship.'

President's Committee Told Compensation Is Due City.

Commissioner George E. Allen yesterday injected a new reason for the Federal Government's increasing its contribution to the District during a three-hour executive conference with the President's committee on fiscal relations.

He told the committee that the Federal Government should pay adequately for the privilege of exercising a dictatorship over local finances in Washington and thereby depriving some 600,000 persons of home rule.

The $5,000,000 United States lump-sum payment carried in the last District appropriations act, he said, does not represent an adequate compensation for this deprivation of privilege.

Allen and the two other Commissioners, Melvin C. Hazen and Col. Dan I. Sultan, reported that the conference, the first with the new committee, was very cordial and they appeared more optimistic than at any time heretofore over the prospects of a report favorable to the District.

They said the discussion was not concerned with municipal economies or consolidation of departments, despite the proposal of Rufus S. Lusk, president of the Washington Taxpayers Association, to George McAneny, chairman of the committee.

Impressed by Argument.

The committee appeared impressed by Allen's argument that the lack of home rule imposed an obligation upon the Federal Government and made special note of it.

Its findings and recommendations to the President are expected to be made early in December, so that Mr. Roosevelt in turn may submit the report to Congress along with the District budget. No further hearings or conferences are scheduled.

Maj. Donovan reviewed the fiscal condition of the District government and cited the large usage of water by the Federal Government as an outstanding example of municipal services rendered by the District without charge.

Hazen stressed the large amount of non-taxable Federal property in the District and showed the committee a chart which disclosed how the District's taxable realty base has decreased while the Federal holdings have grown within the last seven years. He estimated that, if the rate of change is continued, the Federal property will equal the taxable land and buildings within about 15 years.

Calls for $12,000,000.

Commissioner Hazen also urged strongly in support of the $12,000,000 estimate by department heads of the annual cost of Federal services and benefits furnished by the District and pointed out that this figure equals what would be obtained if the Federal property were taxed at the present rate of $1.50 on $100 valuation.

Col. Sultan discussed engineering services furnished the Federal Government by the District and cited the necessity for broad thoroughfares and ornate bridges, because Washington is the National Capital.

A history of the fiscal relations between the Capital and the Nation will be found on Page 6 Section III of this issue.

King, Mrs. Simpson Week-end at Fort

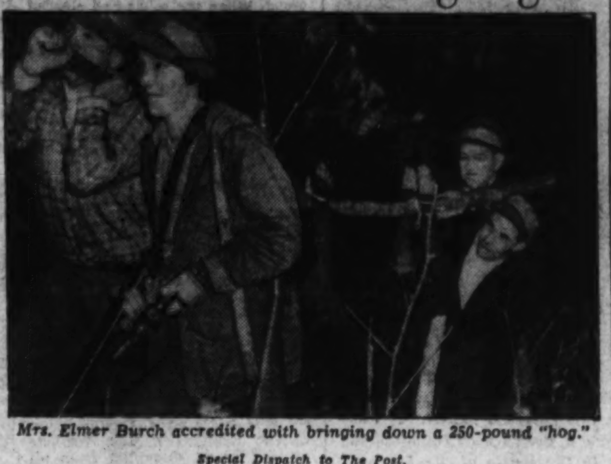
Virginia Water, England, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—King Edward and Mrs. Wallie Simpson were week-ending together today at Fort Belvedere, protected from the curious by special guards posted on the grounds.

12-Pound Virginia Ham Shipped to King Edward

Smithfield, Va., Nov. 21 (AP).—To His Majesty, King Edward VIII of England, a peanut-fed Virginia ham has been shipped by Mrs. Gordon Berryman, of Surry Courthouse.

She said she received the King's order for a 12-pounder. She has shipped the Virginia delicacy far and wide, Mrs. Berryman said, but never before to a British monarch.

Boar Hunters Down From Hills With Six Pigs, Tales of Daring; Mountaineers Free Hogs Again



Mrs. Elmer Burch accredited with bringing down a 250-pound "hog."

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Tellico Plains, Tenn., Nov. 21.—Down from the hills of the Great Smokies tonight limped 30 foot-sore briar-torn city folks with six scrawny pigs and tall tales of daring and nerve-wracking brushes with death in the Cherokee National Forest.

So, incredulous mountaineers, assured that Tennessee's great wild boar hunt would not be resumed until Monday, turned their hungry livestock out to graze over the week-end.

The huntsmen, shepherded by forest rangers, moved into the hills Friday morning after the State Fish and Game Commission declared a ten-day open season on the wild boars, descended from Russian stock, which were released in the forest three decades ago by South Carolina planters.

Lean and muscular with ferocious courage and dagger-sharp tusks which can rip a man or dog to tatters, the boars challenged the sporting instinct of the huntsmen. Even more intriguing was the fact that the State charged a special $5 fee to cover the cost of attending doctors, nurses and ambulances.

Gunfire started at the crack of dawn Friday morning. The hills echoed with the roar of high-power rifles and plaintive cries of mountaineers as they called their hogs, cows and mules to safety.

First blood among the women hunters was drawn by Mrs. Elmer Burch, Knoxville housewife, whose rifle knocked over a 250-pound hog as it came crashing through the underbrush.

Tears almost came to Mrs. Burch's dark eyes when she came out of the hills with her trophy to hear a mountaineer drawl:

"Looks like you got one of them Jenkinses hawgs. That looks right smart like the way old man Jenkins' clips his hawgs' ears."

But Ranger John W. Squires, in charge of the hunt, like a true Southern gentleman, announced that, clipped ears or no clipped ears,

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

A Government appointed guide assists M. F. McDonald (right) to load his "wild boar" on the rear of his car.

Chest Leaders Charting Final Drive for Goal

Board of Strategy Planning Effort to Raise $620,000 Before Tuesday.

Faced with the problem of raising approximately $620,000 before Tuesday night, Washington Community Chest leaders yesterday formed a "board of strategy" to map final plans for their drive to go "over the top."

Only two more report meetings remain—tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. and Tuesday night, when the campaign closes. Heading the "strategy board" is Chairman Coleman Jennings. With a staff of workers, he worked throughout yesterday in a desperate attempt to solve the problem and meet their goal of $1,969,000.

"Washingtonians must realize," Jennings said, "that they are not contributing to but one agency. A total of 65 organizations are supported by chest funds. Many people would give $10 to an individual agency and then carelessly toss the same amount to a chest solicitor duty. Many of these persons could easily afford many times the amount of their pledges."

As an example of what must be done if the chest is to succeed, Jennings quoted a letter received at his office yesterday. It read in part:

"I have worked for the chest and I have read about it. I thought I knew something about it. I have

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

3 Jailed in Plot For Tax Fraud Granted Parole

Former Aides of U. S. and Accountant Freed in McCarter Case.

The District Parole Board yesterday granted parole to John W. Hardgrove, Henning R. Nelson and Frank B. McElhill, who last December were convicted of conspiracy to defraud the United States Government.

Hardgrove is a former chief conferee of the Bureau of Internal Revenue; Nelson, a former auditor in the same bureau, and McElhill, an accountant who specialized in income tax work in New York.

At their trial here 11 months ago the three were accused of conspiring to "fix" the 1932 income tax return of Thomas N. McCarter, wealthy public utility executive of New Jersey.

They were found guilty after a trial of eight days and were sentenced on December 20 to a term of four months to two years, this being the maximum provided by the statute.

Dened Last June

Last June the District Parole Board denied the application of the trio for parole, and stated that the sentence imposed on them was "rather light in the view of the nature of the conspiracy".

In a statement issued last night, Wilbur La Roe, jr., Frank R. Jelleff and Emmett J. Scott, members of the board, explained that action and its later action in granting parole.

They said:

"In our decision of June 18, 1936, we denied parole to these applicants mainly on the ground that they had not served a sufficient time for conspiracy to defraud the United States Government. We there pointed out that nothing is more important than preserving the honesty and integrity of our Government and insuring scrupulous honesty in dealings between Government officials and the public.

"The practical difficulty confronting us is the short sentence which these men received. The court imposed a minimum sentence of four months and a maximum of 24 months, this being the statutory maximum. This seems to the board to be a short maximum term for such a serious offense.

"These prisoners have now served approximately three times the minimum sentence imposed by the court and they will be released next July even if parole is denied. To hold them until the end of their term on the theory that the statutory term is short would have the effect of denying to these applicants the benefit of the parole law. Our first duty is to administer the parole law. It is desirable from every viewpoint that these applicants be given a few months under parole supervision to help them get a new start in life. To hold prisoners in confinement for

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Government 'Meddling' in Railroads Hit

U.S. Chamber Unit Holds Changes Now Would Prove Costly.

4 National Groups Have Pledged Co-operation in Work Drive.

With four national organizations of businessmen sounding a new note of co-operation between business and Government, one of their number served notice of opposition yesterday to "proposals of an unsound or uneconomic nature from whatever source they may arise."

This declaration was listed among the "business policies" of the United States Chamber of Commerce, coincident with a report of its committee on transportation opposing "legislative proposals which would seriously interfere with responsibilities of railroad management."

In the forefront of business groups seeking co-operation with and from Government, the chamber earlier had disavowed "partisan politics" and "political expediency" in seeking consensus of business opinion.

Meanwhile, an assorted group of business interests planned to meet in Washington December 10 and 11, at the call of George L. Berry, co-ordinator for Industrial Co-operation. Berry listed "taxation, competition and wages and hours" as the three major problems to be considered by his council for industrial progress.

Large Attendance.

He said the coming meeting "probably would be the most largely attended of any held in Washington in connection with industrial affairs in recent years."

Lining up with the chamber and the Council for Industrial Progress in the new movement for business co-operation, but each beating its own pathway in public affairs, were the National Manufacturers' association, which holds a "Congress of American Industry" in New York December 9 and 10, and the business advisory council of the Department of Commerce. Both have adopted a "co-operative" approach.

Today's issue of the railroad brotherhood publication, Labor, referred to business co-operative gestures as "diverting" and said some of the interests that had opposed the President would have "crow to eat."

The Chamber, in its "Washington Review" of national business affairs, stressed yesterday that its objective "is to arrive, as nearly as possible, at a consensus of business opinion and to bring its conclusions to the attention of those administering the affairs of Government and to the public."

At the same time, it said it was its "duty" to oppose unsound proposals.

Listed by the Chamber's transportation committee among the railway labor measures it believed would "seriously interfere with responsibilities of railroad management" were the six-hour day bill, the train-length limit bill and the full-crew bill.

The committee said these would add some $900,000,000 a year to the annual cost of railroad operation, and that this total "would exceed the greatest pre-depression net income of the railroads."

Huge Cost Stressed.

It said the six-hour-day bill would cost the railroads $600,000,000; the train-length limit bill, $200,000,000; the full crew bill, $100,000,000, and "several other proposals would further increase operating costs."

"Railroad labor claims that the six-hour day is needed primarily to increase employment," the Chamber's review stated. "Railroad management holds that it would have little if any effect on employment, but would mainly increase wages of existing employes."

Rather than serve as a safety measure, limiting train lengths, the Chamber group said would "increase hazards that would result from multiplying the number of trains at passing points and grade crossings" and would lose much of the value of powerful modern locomotives.

The committee argued against fixing crews of trains by law, pointing out that "safety and economy can be better obtained by having each crew adjusted according to its needs."

Announcing a wide response to his call for a meeting of the Council for Industrial Progress in Washington next month, Berry said the meeting will provide a "business forum where all interested parties may exchange their views and join together to formulate a constructive program."

American Aides Warned to Flee Danger in Spain

Quit at Once if Unsafe, U. S. Orders Madrid, Barcelona Officials.

Other Nationals Also Urged to Go

Loyalists Wrest University City From Foe; Rebels Sink Vessel.

The Spanish Revolt.

The State Department instructed American diplomatic officials at Madrid to prepare at once to flee the city. Counsular agents at Barcelona were authorized to depart when advisable.

Spanish loyalists recaptured positions held by rebels in the University City section of Madrid and launched a counter-offensive against insurgents holding Casa de Campo, across the Manzanares River from the capital.

Britain warned the Spanish rebels that search or seizure of British vessels would not be permitted either outside or inside Spanish territorial waters.

By Robert C. Albright.

The State Department last night instructed American Embassy officials in shell-torn Madrid to prepare at once for evacuation.

Consular representatives in Barcelona were clothed with full authority to quit that threatened port "if changes in local conditions make it unsafe to continue your work."

Concern for the safety of American nationals still remaining in Madrid was expressed in instructions cabled to Eric C. Wendelin, in charge of the American Embassy there.

The department told Wendelin it felt "he should give immediate consideration to the desirability of closing the embassy and proceeding with his American staff and such American nationals as wish to take advantage of the opportunity to leave Madrid under his escort to whatever port they can most easily reach."

Apparently anxious to avoid any inference implying departure from this country's strict neutrality principles, Acting Secretary of State R. Walton Moore commented to reporters:

"In dealing with these problems, we are not influenced to any extent whatsoever by political considerations."

Ships Use Authorized.

American Consul General Mahlon Fay Perkins, in Barcelona, who earlier warned all Americans in the Catalonian capital that the consulate there might be closed at any time without prior notice, was authorized to call upon any one of the four American Naval vessels in the area to evacuate his staff, together with any American Nationals who desire to leave.

Answering cabled advices from Perkins on the situation in Barcelona, where the insurgent command has threatened a blockade from the sea, the department replied it had "weighed the various factors in the general and local situation affecting our interests and feel that there remains only the question of the safety of our staff as all practicable steps have already been taken to protect our other interests.

"We interpret your telegram," the State Department said, "to mean that from the point of view of your personal safety conditions in Barcelona itself are not yet in your judgment such as to warrant your closing the Consulate General and that it will therefore be kept open for the time being."

Despite repeated warnings to American nationals in Madrid, at

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Yankee Pilot With Loyalists Has Girl Here

Censors Delete Name of Fiancee in Letter by Hal du Berrier.

Paris, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—Hal du Berrier, American aviator and soldier of fortune in the service of the Spanish Government, got past the censors today the information that he was engaged "to the sweetest girl in the world," but the military scissors-wielders snipped off the line which carried her name.

The "sweetest girl" lives in Washington, D. C., Du Berrier wrote from the loyalist army flying field at Las Alcazares near Murcia, where he is a volunteer combat pilot.

"If I come out of this business alive," he wrote, "I am going back to Washington and get married."

Du Berrier attempted unsuccessfully to organize a volunteer air force to fly for Emperor Haile Selassie in the Italo-Ethiopian war.

When the Spanish civil war broke out, he tried for months to join Gen. Francisco Franco's rebel army. He finally gave up and offered his services to the loyalists, who accepted them.

He now is a member of the international squadron which, charged with the defense of Francisco Largo Caballero's government, is engaged in attacking Franco from the rear southeast of Toledo.

Every U. S. Job In Civil Service, Aim of League

Constitutional Amendment Planned to Kill Off Political 'Pork.'

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 21.—The National Civil Service Reform League announced today a proposed amendment to the Constitution would be introduced at the next session of Congress with the support of at least 115 Senators and Representatives.

The amendment would require all Federal Government jobs to be filled by competitive Civil Service examinations.

H. Eliot Kaplan, secretary of the league—of which the late George W. Wickersham was long the head—said a poll of legislators elected November 3 showed 59 pledged, in writing, to support the amendment as offered, and 56 more committed to vote for it in principle.

A number of Congressmen who answered the poll were noncommittal, Kaplan said, but none expressed "outright opposition."

He exhibited letters from veteran Congressmen who said the power to dole out jobs did as much harm as help to their political careers.

The drive for a constitutional amendment started during the Presidential campaign. Kaplan said it was due to noncompetitive posts opened by creation of "alphabetical agencies" of the New Deal.

The league secretary estimated these new jobs at "more than 200,000" as compared to "about 30,000" which he said were exempt from civil service restrictions before the President took office in 1932.

"In fairness to President Roosevelt," Kaplan said, "the public should realize that he himself is not responsible for these wholesale exemptions. They were made by acts of Congress and generally tacked on as 'spoils' riders to New Deal legislation."

All But 3 or 4 Duels Canceled by Hungarian

Budapest, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—Friendly settlements today reduced from nine to only three or four the number of duels Dr. Franz Sargas, 30, will fight Monday and Tuesday in defense of his wife's honor.

Johnson Holds Howard Team to No Gain; Can't Feed Athletes and Remain Amateur

Control Board Is Willing to Investigate Plea of School, However.

Howard University's hungry football players, who demanded "jobs * * * payable in three square meals a day" before they would again toil on the gridiron, ran into a verbal stone wall yesterday and were held for no gain.

In a 7-page statement, Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, denied the demand of the gridiron warriors for jobs payable in meals, saying to them, in effect, that such a concenssion would give the school a professional taint.

The football season is now over for Howard University, and the team has been disbanded. Ordinarily the campus would be in a state of great excitement at this time, with the "Turkey Day Classic" in the offing.

But Dr. Johnson's statement confirmed reports that this classic—the traditional Thanksgiving Day battle between Howard University

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Highlights in Sports Yesterday

Notre Dame toppled Northwestern from the ranks of the unbeaten, 26 to 6, and Duquesne handed Marquette its first defeat of the year, 13 to 0, in a day of startling gridiron upsets.

Fordham's Rose Bowl hopes were dashed as an underdog Georgia eleven held the Rams to 7-7 tie.

Georgetown defeated Maryland, 7 to 6, in a local classic and Western Maryland won, 6 to 0, from Catholic University.

Scores of other important games:

Yale, 14; Harvard, 13.
Purdue, 20; Indiana, 20.
Iowa, 25; Temple, 0.
St. Anselm, 0; Holy Cross, 0.
Minnesota, 24; Wisconsin, 0.
Colgate, 13; Syracuse, 0.
Penn State, 14; Bucknell, 0.
Army, 51; Hobart, 7.
Baylor, 13; Southern Meth., 7.
Ohio State, 21; Michigan, 0.
Texas Christian, 13; Rice, 0.
California, 20; Stanford, 0.

(Complete details on sports pages.)

Inmates of D.C. Home for Aged Prefer Life There to Pensions

The poor house never will be banished from Washington by the Social Security program because the old folk at the Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains won't stand for it.

Only two of the inmates at the home have left to accept the old-age pensions the District and Federal governments have been distributing here for the last year.

"Why should I leave here to take a pension that at the most would not be more than $30 a month," asked a 68-year-old formmer salesman at the home. "For $30 a month I couldn't get the accommodations and food that I get here and if I were paying for it myself I wouldn't have any kick coming. I can at least raise the devil when I'm not satisfied here, which isn't often."

But Mrs. Emma Ryan, who "rockons" she is about 67, has a different outlook.

"I applied for my pension last March and I'm not getting any younger waiting for it," said the pert, bright-eyed old lady. "I like it here at the home, but I miss my freedom. I like to step out and go where I please. I've figured it out that if they give me a pension of $30 a month I can save $7.50 each month to spend on myself. I have a friend who'll give me room and board for $22.50 a month."

Mrs. Ryan's "girl friend," Mrs. Elizabeth Littleford, 67, is well content with life at Blue Plains, but she has been giving some thought to the old-age pension problem.

"I've decided I'd just as soon

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Five New Deal Cases Before Supreme Court

Appeals Are Argued and Referred; May Rule by December 7.

By the Associated Press.

Five New Deal cases rested last night in the hands of the Supreme Court, with decisions on all of them possible by December 7.

At their usual Saturday afternoon conference, the nine justices had their first opportunity to discuss what their decisions will be on three of these cases argued before them during the past week.

This newly presented litigation involved:

1. Directly, a Presidentially imposed embargo on arms shipments to Bolivia and Paraguay during their recent Chaco war. Indirectly, Government attorneys said, the constitutionality of the Administration's broad neutrality act.
2. The Ashurst-Summers act requiring that prison-made goods be labeled as such, to prevent their shipment into States which ban their sale.
3. The 50 per cent tax on silver profits before the silver purchase act became effective.

Previously taken under advisement by the Court were cases involving the right of PWA to make loans and grants for publicly-owned hydro electric plants and whether the Government can defer trial in lower courts of many cases challenging the constitutionality of the public utility holding company act. Delay in the lower court tests of the holding company statute has been asked pending a final decision on a Government case against the Electric Bond & Share Co.

On December 7, decisions also may be forthcoming on constitutionality of the New York unemployment insurance act and on whether the Associated Press is entitled to an injunction to restrain radio station KVOS, of Bellingham, Wash., from broadcasting the Press Association's news until 18 hours after publication.

Justice Stone, ill of dysentery, was absent from the justices' conference yesterday and it was said at his home he might be away from the court several weeks more. His recovery was reported slow but constant.

Opinions in seven non-New Deal cases argued during the two weeks ended October 23 are possible tomorrow, along with announcement as to whether the court will review a score of disputes appealed from lower courts.

The latter include an appeal by Angelo Herndon, Cincinnati Negro Communist organizer, in an effort to escape an 18 to 20 year chain gang sentence imposed by Georgia courts under a statute enacted in reconstruction days to prohibit insurrection against the State.

The court will adjourn after its brief session to morrow to devote the next fortnight to writing opinions.

3 Jailed in Plot For Tax Fraud Granted Parole

Former Aides of U. S. and Accountant Freed in McCarter Case.

Continued from Page 1.

their full term merely because the parole board thinks that their statutory term is short would to that extent nullify the parole law.

"There is another factor that cannot be overlooked. Two of these men held excellent positions in the Government and the other was a prominent attorney. Their reputations were excellent until they got into this difficulty. Their families have a standing in the community.

"The men have now lost their positions and the suffering which they and their families have undergone for this reason and because of their conviction constitutes far heavier punishment than the prison term itself. With men of this type the question of a few months more or less in the duration of the term is not of primary importance. The disgrace that goes with conviction and with loss of good positions has a more telling effect on morale than confinement.

"It is the view of the board that these men, having behaved admirably in the institution, are entitled to the benefit of the parole law and that the remainnig few months of their terms should be employed in giving them a new start in life, which at best will be difficult for them to accomplish.

"Parole is granted subject to the usual conditions."

Handled Difficult Cases.

Hardgrove, as chief conferee of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, passed on some of the more difficult income tax cases. He and Nelson, an auditor in the bureau, were close friends.

McElhill, it was alleged at the trial, approached McCarter, the New Jersey utilities man, and suggested that he could "fix" an income tax case against him on payment of $10,000.

McCarter, according to the court record, notified the Secretary of the Treasury, whereupon an investigation was made, telephone wires tapped, and information gathered which convinced the Government investigators that Hardgrove, Nelson and McElhill were jointly engaged in a conspiracy to defraud the Treasury.

A feature of the trial was Hardgrove's explanation of his income of $81,000. He said he was "good" at picking winners at the races.

Siamese Twin Better.

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—Simplicio Godino looked forward tonight to the prospect of getting out of bed soon because his brother, Lucio, is getting well. Simplicio isn't sick, but he must stay in bed as long as Lucio does, for Simplicio and Lucio are Siamese twins. Lucio has pneumonia.

Heads Scabbard and Blade.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 21 (AP).—Herbert G. Claudius, of Oakland, Calif., was elected national president of Scabbard and Blade, military fraternity, today.

The Theft of Wallace Claymore Arouses Fears That Sword Will Be Symbol of Scottish Revolt

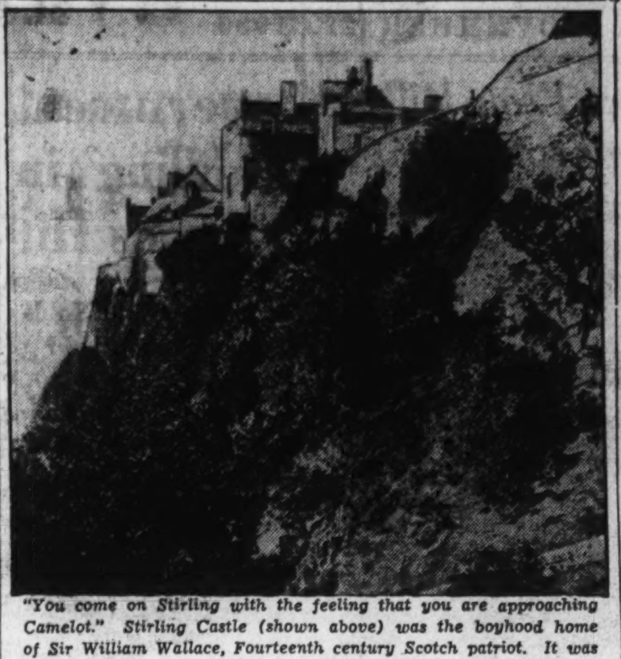
Raid Stirs Memories of Famed Patriot in 14th Century.

By Liam Leniham.

When four masked raiders, representing themselves as "Scottish Nationalists," strode into the National Wallace Museum, near Stirling, Scotland, last Monday, terrorized the curator and escaped with a famed two-handed sword, they stirred up more than memories. For the claymore was once wielded with telling effect by that fourteenth century patriot, Sir William Wallace, and uneasiness was felt lest the historic weapon might be used as a symbol of a nationalist crusade.

The name "Wallace" does not signify much in America. But in Scotland it's another story. In the words of that peerless peasant poet, Robert Burns: "At Wallace' name what Scottish blood but boils up in a spring-tide flood." Other countries may have their names—other poets may sing in other strains—Homer of Achilles and Ulysses, Virgil of Aeneas, Tennyson of King Arthur—but, just as America has her Washington, so has Scotland her Wallace.

Stirling and Wallace are synonymous. As a boy he lived there with his uncle. As a man he annihilated the flower of King Edward's army in the nearby battle of the Forth. And as a memory he lives on in the mighty Wallace Monument and in the museum where his last possessions are treasured.



"You come on Stirling with the feeling that you are approaching Camelot." Stirling Castle (shown above) was the boyhood home of Sir William Wallace, Fourteenth century Scotch patriot. It was near its stern walls that Wallace, then a grown man, annihilated the flower of King Edward's army in the Battle of the Forth.

Glory of Past Remains.

You come on Stirling with the feeling that you are approaching Camelot. Your heart immediately goes out to it. Something of the good manners of an age of swords seems to meet you halfway and lead you on to the gray battlements of its castle, which stands on a rock, blue-black against the gray of the fields, vast as a galleon on a quiet sea, etching the sky with the line of its ramparts.

Down below in Stirling town the lights of cinema houses twinkle and omnibuses roar through the streets. For Stirling is modern, just as Edinburgh is modern. Both are equal in battle, in the friendship of kings and queens, in the memories of the rich past. But there is an undefinable something about Stirling. It is a feeling that grows on you as you gaze up at the battlements. In a twinkling a knightly form emerges out of the mists shaking its head over a battle-ax, fingering a mighty sword. You think of Wallace, and the words of an old poem rise slowly to your lips:

"He strode o'er the wreck of each well-fought field
"With the yellow-haired chiefs of his native land;
"For his lance was not shivered on helmet or shield
"And the sword that was fit for archangel to wield
"Was light in his terrible hand."

Wallace was born about 1270. While still a youth, Alexander III of Scotland died and the Six Guardians who were appointed as rulers ignominiously surrendered to England's Edward I, who immediately assumed the character of Lord-Paramount of Scotland.

Political serfdom grated on Wallace's high spirits but it steeled his courage. All around him soldiers of an alien king invaded the garrison towns and exercised the most wanton cruelties. Incidents were common and there was no court of appeal for the victim's relatives. It was an atmosphere of hate and fear—grim portents of the approaching storm.

Outlaw at 20.

The future patriot became an outlaw at 20. His proscription came about as the result of an incident that happened in Dundee when he swaggered through the streets attired in a goodly suit of fashionable green, with sword and dagger by his side. The story was later told by Wallace's posthumous Boswell, Blind Harry, a Scottish minstrel of note.

The Governor of Dundee had an odious reputation for his rapacity, that chronicler relates, and his son was equally overbearing and despiteful. The appearance of Wallace caused the latter to haughtily address him as follows——

"Thou Scot, abyde,
Quha deuill the grathis in so gay a gyde?
Ane ersche mantill it war thi kynd to wer,
A Scottis theutill wndyr thi belt to ber;
Rouch rewlyngis apon thi harlot fate!
Giff me thi knyff; quhat dois thi ger so mete?"

His tone, if not his Chaucerian English, would be understandable even today. When the governor's son stepped forward to lay hold of the dagger, Wallace seized him by the collar and dispatched him on the spot. Instantly flying, he was pursued by attendants and by soldiers of the English garrison, but he bore down all opposition and reached the house where his uncle formerly lodged. There the goodwife arrayed him in woman's attire, and he sat down to spin. The ruse was effective. When the soldiery clattered into the premises they found only two women. Little did they dream that the stalwart kimmer at the wheel was "the wicht Wallace."

15 Glorious Years.

Thus was Wallace driven into rebellion against the Sassanach. Before him was the short span of 15 years. Fifteen years of victories at Loudoun Hill, at Shortwood Shaw, at Biggar, at Stirling Bridge, at Sheriff Muir. One fateful day of defeat at Falkirk. And then a mock trial in an alien capital and a bloody head on London Bridge.

But Wallace had neither time, nor will to consult a soothsayer that day at Dundee. He took to the friendliness of the moors and burns and gradually gathered around him a body of desperate men whom he led in various attacks upon the English. Several of the more patriotic nobles joined him. Emboldened they stormed Scone, where the English justiciar, Ormsby, was holding court. The justiciar escaped, but many of his followers were captured or slain. The burning of the Barns of Ayr, the quarters of English soldiers, in revenge for the treacherous slaughter of Wallace's uncle followed. When Edward's mercenaries murdered the patriot's wife, a war of extermination was vowed and sealed with a thousand deeds.

The success of these exploits induced the English King to hurl an army across the border under command of Sir Henry Percy and Sir Robert Clifford. The invaders caught up with Wallace at Irvine, and disaster momentarily threatened when Wallace's titled friends deserted him. They made peace and their commander retreated to the fastnesses of the north.

Reorganized Forces.

There, where the mighty Grampians lie piled against the sky, sentinel-like in their majesty, Wallace hid out and reorganized his decimated forces. Soon he as at the head of as large an army as before and, sweeping down out of the highlands, he recovered almost all of the fortresses held by the English to the north of the Forth. He had begun the siege of Dundee when he heard that the English army, led by the Earl of Surrey and Cressingham, the treasurer, was swinging northward through the lowlands.

Wallace now resorted to stratagem. On learning of this movement of the enemy he raised the siege of Dundee, leaving 2,000 Angus and Dundee men as a blockade upon the place. By forced marches he reached Perth, then moved to Sheriff Muir and on the sixth day drew up his legions in battle array overlooking the grandeur of the Forth.

Wallace knew full well that his force was too small to offer the English battle upon the open field, so he designed to adopt a strategem at the bridge.

The bridge was of plain wood. Having taken a carpenter with him, Wallace caused the bridge to be sawn across the center, and so rubbed with clay that the cutting could not be seen. The other end he caused to "stand on thre rowaris of tre," so that when one was withdrawn the other two would drop down. The carpenter was ordered to sit under the bridge in a cradle bound to the beam, with strict instructions to let go "the pyne" the moment he heard the blast of a horn. Wallace had that horn, and no man in that Scottish army was to blow it save himself!

The dawn of September 11, 1297, finally broke. When the mists over the Forth had disappeared, 50,000 English troops had massed themselves at the bridge ready for the crossing. They were 50 to 1 compared with the Scots and were confident of victory. The remainder of their army was stationed at Stirling Castle.

Hew of Cressingham led the van of the invaders, 20,000 strong. Earl Warren had the second division, consisting of 30,000. When Cressingham's division was over Wallace was urged by his friends to blow the fateful horn; but he refrained a little till Warren's host "thik on the bryg he saw." Then taking the horn from Jop, his gillie, he blew the expected blast, the carpenter struck out "the rowar," and down with a crash went the bridge and all that were upon it. "A hideous cry," the old chronicler relates, "arose as both man and horse tumbled into the river."

The Scots now thundered down on Cressingham's division. Seeking out the English commander in the throng, Wallace, smote his way with Herculean blows to his side and with one swoop of his terrible double-handled sword brought both rider and horse to the ground.

The loss of their commander dampened the courage of the English, still they fought on until ten thousand had fallen. Then they broke wildly and fled in all directions. Seven thousand were drowned in the sullen waters of the Forth, and not one escaped of all the large host that had crossed the bridge.

In Stirling town all was confusion. Seeing the fate that had befallen their countrymen the English soldiery abandoned the town and fleeing south did not halt until they panted into Dunbar.

Nobles Join Cause.

But Wallace was at their heels. Everywhere the lukewarm nobles, seeing the tide of battle turn, joined him in the chase. Twenty thousand English were finally slain and to increase the alarm of the hated Sassanach, Wallace thundered with his hosts into England and razed that country to the very gates of Newcastle.

The results of the Battle of Stirling were all-important. The English were everywhere driven from Scotland. On his return from his foray Wallace was elected guardian of the kingdom. In this office he set himself to reorganize the army and to regulate the affairs of the country. His measures were marked by much wisdom and vigor, and for a short time he succeeded in restoring order.

The nobles still opposed him, however. They schemed to encompass his end. They had not long to wait.

Edward was in Flanders when the news of Sterling reached him. He hastened home and at the head of a large army entered Scotland in July, 1298. Wallace slowly retired before the English monarch, driving off all supplies and wasting the country.

But his nobles deserted him. Edward, compelled by famine, had already given orders for a retreat when he received information of Wallace's position and intentions. Immediately setting his army in motion he marched northward overnight and cornered Wallace at Falkirk.

New Nationalist Movement Envisioned as Aim of Marauders.

Edward's forces numbered 100,000 horse and men. Wallace did not command more than 30,000. The latter occupied the ridge of an eminence in front of the Torwood. When the mists had cleared away they were observed taking up their positions, and preparing for battle.

Time and again Edward's mercenaries tried to pierce the schiltrons, or circles of Scottish spearmen. And time and again they failed. Then a final assault was made with archers and artillery, and before the furious hail of missles the Scottish ranks wavered and broke. Upward of 15,000 of the Scots fell on the field of honor, and with the remnants of his army Wallace retreated, after first razing Stirling.

The Scottish patriot now resigned the office of guardian and betook himself again to predatory warfare against the foe. At this point his history becomes obscure though he is known to have paid a visit to France.

In the winter of 1303-1304, when Edward received the submission of the Scottish nobles, Wallace was expressly excepted from all terms. A price was set upon his head, and the English governors and captains in Scotland had orders to bring him in by fair means or foul.

Betrayed to English.

On August 5, 1305, he was betrayed by Sir John Menteith, and carried to the latter's castle of Dumbarton. There the wing he occupied is now known as Wallace Tower and in a few days he was led forth in fetters for the long journey to London.

It is not know in what way Wallace was conveyed to the English capital, though most likely on horseback, there being no carriages, properly speaking, in those days. "Delta," with a poet's license, has described that last journey—200 horsemen escorting "a huge sepulchral van." "Delta" calls it "The Dark Waggon" and one or two of his stanzas are worthy of mention.

"On—on they speed. Oh! dreary day,
"That, like a vampire, drain'd away
"The blood from Scotland's heart! Delay,
"Thou lingering sun to set!
"Rain, twilight! rain down bloody dews
"O'er all the eye far northward views:
"Nor do thou, night of nights, refuse
"A darkness black as jet."

The "sepulchral van" reached London on the 22d of August, and next day Wallace, mockingly crowned with a wreath of laurel, was brought to trial in Westminster Hall. He was impeached as a traitor by Sir Peter Mallorie, the King's justice. Wallace's manner, we are told, was calm, if not bold. He replied that he could not be a traitor to the King of England, for he never was his subject, and never swore fealty. But his sentence was pronounced before the trial began. All that remained was its accomplishment in all its bloody horror.

Body Dismembered.

Wallace was dragged by horses to Tyburn. His entrails were ripped out and "burned before his eyes." His body was dismembered. The head was placed on London Bridge (it has seen many heads), the right arm on the Bridge of Newcastle, the left at Berwick, the right leg at Perth, and the left at Aberdeen. Once again English "justice" had triumphed.

So perished the ever-memorable hero of Scotland. Before many moons would pass his murder would be avenged. For after Wallace came Edward Bruce, and the victory at Bannockburn.

But Scotland had its later sorrows. For nationalism lay mortally wounded after the heartbreak that was Culloden and its moribund body received the coup de grace in the infamous act of union.

Chest Leaders Charting Final Drive for Goal

Board of Strategy Planning Effort to Raise $620,000 Before Tuesday.

Continued from Page 1.

been thinking of the chest in terms of one agency and thought my gift of $50 was fairly generous. When I realized that $50 is less than $1 per year for each of the 65 agencies, I decided I ought to do more.

"I am inclosing a pledge for $150. I cannot pay all now, but I can pay it throughout the year. I am glad to learn of this plan and I want to share more generously with those who need help."

Augmenting the "board of strategy," crack solicitors are forming "flying squadrons" to reach persons who have fallen short of expectations or failed to increase gifts this year. And at the same time, various unit workers again are returning to persons who already have contributed and urging increased pledges.

In churches throughout the city today, clergymen will renew their appeal for aid. Congregations will be asked to give wholehearted support to the Community Chest.

Woman Boosts Pledge.

Chest officials said yesterday that many persons of wealth fail to understand their responsibilities to the chest. And at the same time, others have stepped forward with increased gifts to boost the campaign toward success. One woman, listening to a campaign broadcast while visiting in southern Virginia, voluntarily raised her pledge 20 per cent.

Unit workers will have no rest today. They plan to renew contacts and strive to obtain additional pledges for tomorrow's report meeting.

Continuing to express optimism, Jennings again appealed to the city:

"I just can't believe that the people of Washington, in the face of better conditions which now prevail, will fail us," he said. "I somehow feel that Washington will sense the desperate situation and our call will be answered."

Total pledges for counties and Alexandria City in the Co-operative Community Chest Suburban Drive, as reported yesterday by the audit unit, amounted to $21,704.45. This sum is the result of 3,196 pledged.

Calls for New Effort.

Carleton K. Lewis, chairman of the suburban welfare campaign, yesterday urged all solicitors for suburban funds to renew their activities during the remaining days of the drive. The number of pledges thus far obtained, in the suburban area, indicates that but a small percentage of suburban residents who are employed have signed pledges for their home welfare agencies. Lewis further declared that the total amount so far pledged is far below the amount anticipated and unless this amount is considerably increased, the suburban agencies will be greatly handicapped in carrying out necessary welfare and relief projects during the coming year.

Meanwhile, the "same old stories" about excessive overhead and high salaries for Community Chest workers was heard again yesterday, officials reported.

From one Government unit came a report that persons are refusing to contribute to the Chest because "80 per cent of the money goes for overhead and administration."

Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the campaign, cited the Chest's financial statement for last year, which showed that less than 8 per cent of the receipts are used for campaign costs and administration.

"The Chest," said Willett, "was organized because people found the cost of raising money for separate agencies in individual drives amounted to anywhere from 30 to 50 per cent of the funds obtained. The Chest cost has increased a fraction of a per cent in the past year due to the large number of givers and the consequent increase in the number of accounts and records to be kept.

"But the Chest," he added, "has been found in 438 cities to be the most economical and efficient method yet devised for raising money for private welfare work."

Yesterday's Gifts.

Among the gifts of $100 or more reported yesterday were:

$8,000, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss.

$3,000, Mrs. Mary E. Stewart and Mrs. John C. Boyd.

$2,500, The Palais Royal, Inc.

$1,200, Motion Picture Producers & Distributors of America.

$1,150, W. B. Hibbs & Co.

$617, Libert National Bank.

$600, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Wilmer.

$500, Mrs. Charles R. Ely, Waggaman & Brawner, Inc., Mrs. A. Camp Stanley, Dr. W. W. Boyd, Carl B. Keferstein and Mansbach Bros., Inc.

$400, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Delano.

$300, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Adkins.

$276.25, J. Alpert and Charles L. Pilzer.

$250, Col. Henry H. Armstead and sister and Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge Long.

$200, John E. Lodge and John J. Hasley.

$150, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Minor, George F. Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. Ed N. Finkelhor, Circle Amusement Co. and T. N. Beavers.

$125, Dr. Charles R. Ely and Witt & Mirmann.

$120, W. T. Marshall and Justice Jennings Bailey.

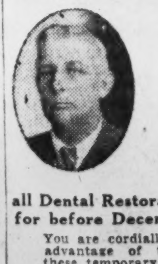
$115, Mrs. Bernard L. Hardin.

$100, Adolph Sinsheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Henning, Mrs. Margaret Cox Cowell, Alfred A. Wheat, John B. Colpoys, William O. Douglas, Robert E. Healy, Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Strong, George P. Barse, John D. Foley, Folger, Nolan & Co. and I. S. Burka.

New Drama by Barrie Presented in Edinburg

Edinburg, Scotland, Nov. 21 (AP). Sir James M. Barrie's play, "The Boy David," was received enthusiastically at its premier tonight, but an attack of lumbago kept the 76-year-old author in bed.

Barrie's new play follows closely the Old Testament story of David.



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$25.00 to $50.00

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405 11th St. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
H. J. Froelich, Mgr.

Velvet Dresses FOR Larger Women $14.98
Sizes to 51¼

FINE velvet dresses are always difficult to get, and so this group of dresses at only $14.98 is an unusual sale. For afternoon or street wear, all silk transparent with metallic trimmings, these dresses should attract all stout women wishing to combine style with economy.

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Some things just naturally go together; you'll usually find nice people foregathering in nice surroundings . . . perfectly dressed with perfectly tailored "tails," or dinner jackets. Because it's the correct thing to do . . . and if your wardrobe is not quite up to the occasion, come here now—and replenish!

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You have the choice of single or double breasted jackets, of soft, drapey broadcloth, in black or midnight blue. Trousers are finished with the new wider silk braid. $22.50

Custom-Trim Tuxedos, $40
Backless Silk Vests, to match, $5

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Modern in every detail, and so exacting in tailoring that you can step right into an assured fit. Silk faced and silk lined. When in doubt, always choose "tails." $35.00

Imported White Pique Backless Vests, $5

MANHATTAN Dress Shirts, $2.50-$3.50; Bostonian Dress Shoes, $7.50—also complete selection of studs, hats, collars, and fine handkerchiefs.

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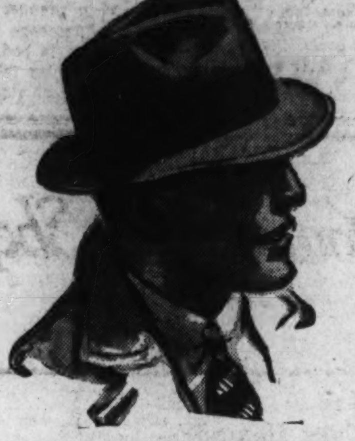

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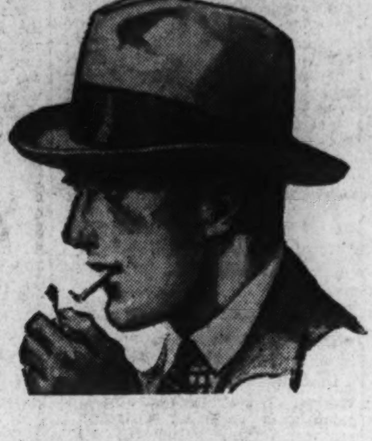
SMART AS THE AVENUE it's named for. It's the pace-setter of fashion . . . Always correct . . . always becoming . . . always "right." You younger men will wear its bound edge firmly snapped. We recommend the Knox "Fifth Avenue" for town, for sports and for country wear.



KNOX 'Premier'

$10

THE TEN DOLLARS you pay for the Knox Premier insures you against loss of hat-smartness. It's hand-worked felt and custom edge assure permanence in every line . . . and it's sized for you in Knox "Ovalized Sixteenths." Do you travel much? It's yours in a lacquered *travel* box.

Other Knox Hats, $5 to $40

MANHATTAN "DUSTY TONES"

$2.50

THE newest note in men's shirts! Handsome half-tone shades of blue, brown, rose, green, gray . . . in collar-attached or neckband styles. Tailored in the maticulous Manhattan manner of fine quality lustrous Broadcloths.

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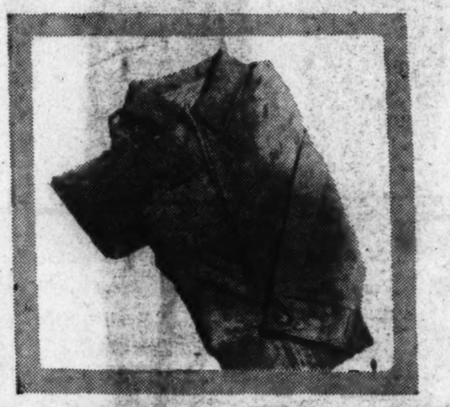
Wedgewood Gloves

$3.50

THE newest glove idea since the introduction of pigskins. It's a heavily-grained, sporty pigskin that can "take it." For street, sportswear or business. Buff, gray, brown.



Leather Jackets

$6.95

EXCEPTIONAL values at this price! Warm, with knitted or leather collar and cuffs. Made of fine, clear, hand-picked skins. Chestnut, gray, cocoa brown.

"Phoenix" Hose

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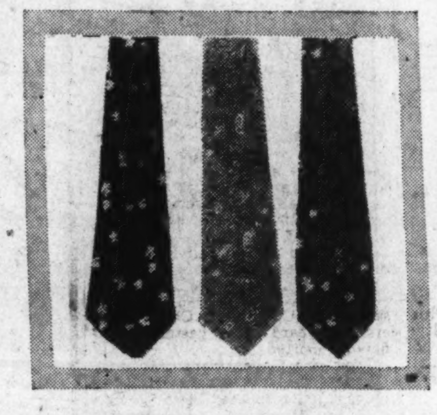
THEIR high-grade Silks, Lisles, Wools and Silk-and-Lisle fabrics are of top-notch quality. Made with reinforced toe and heel that assures longer wear.



"Llama" Cravats

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EXCLUSIVE with Raleigh! A perfect blend of finest Silk and Llama Wool. It's resilient and non-wrinkable. Springs back into shape. *16 beautiful shades.*

Brocaded Robes

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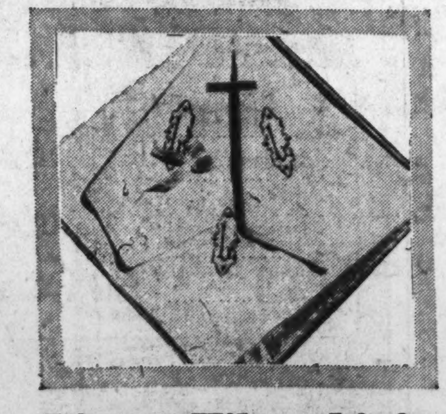
TAILORED of rich, luxurious Silk Brocades and fully silk-lined. Their style, workmanship and beauty are outstanding. Deep maroon, navy, brown, black. Special!



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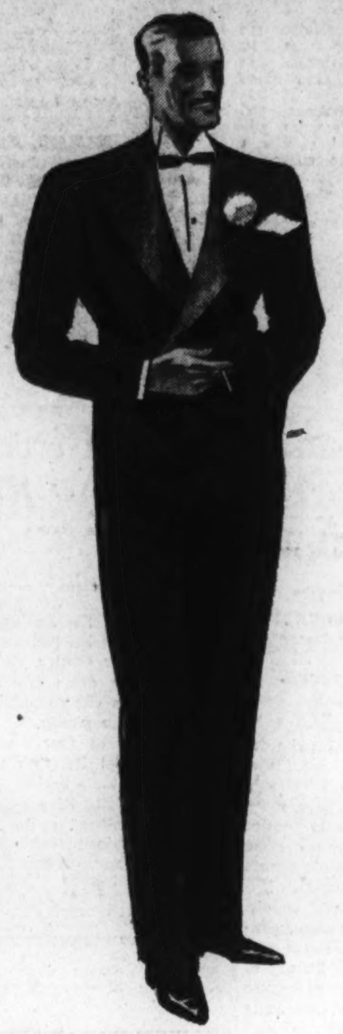

"NAMES make news," says Time. And at Raleigh Haberdasher, you find the FAMOUS NAMES that are making fashion news and value history! These noteworthy names are symbols of genuine fineness . . . Their labels plus the name of Raleigh, are your guide to true fashion-excellence and your guarantee of trustworthy quality.

RALEIGH is ready for the gay social and holiday season . . . with the authentic new Evening Clothes in Midnight Blue and Black.

Raleigh Tuxedos	*$30*
Hart Schaffner & Marx Tuxedos	*$35, $45, $55*
Raleigh Full Dress	*$35*
Hart Schaffner & Marx Full Dress	*$45 and $60*

★

Manhattan and Arrow Dress Shirts	*$2.50 to $5*
Dress Jewelry Sets	*$2.50 to $25*
Dress Vests	*$5.50 to $12.50*
Dress Scarfs	*$1.50 to $8.50*

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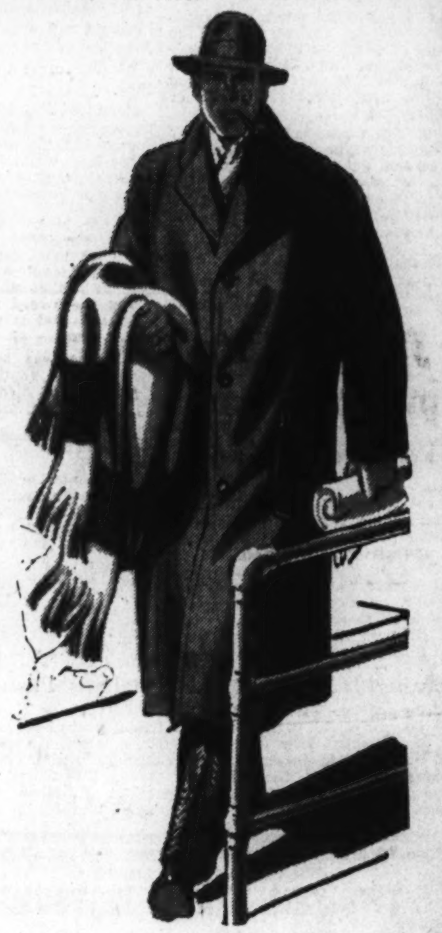
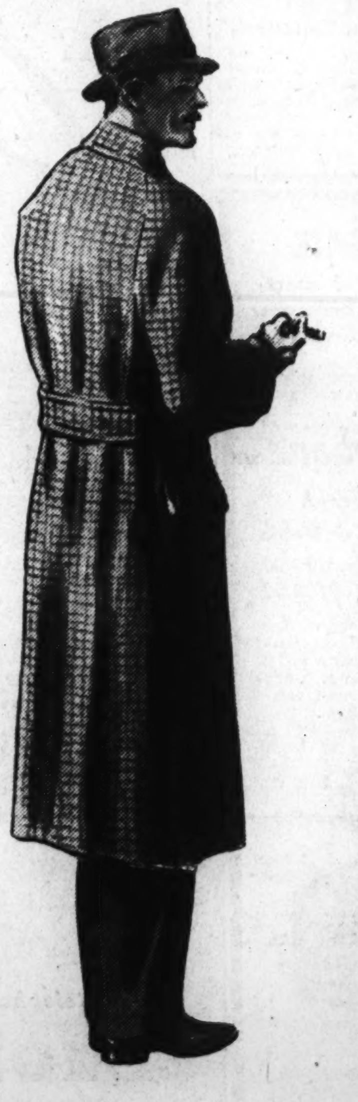
. . . which is just another way of saying that men are choosing their Topcoats now at Raleigh. Our present showings are our prize showings. Here is the winning line-up . . . all exclusive at Raleigh.

Raleigh Topcoats	*$30 to $60*
Lamgora Topcoats	*$35*
Season Skipper Topcoats	*$35*
Hart Schaffner & Marx Topcoats	*$30 to $50*
Aquascutum Topcoats	*$45 to $80*
Burberry Topcoats	*$55 to $90*





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Raleigh Overcoats	*$30 to $60*
Lamgora Overcoats	*$40*
Hart Schaffner & Marx Overcoats	*$30 to $125*
Aquascutum Overcoats	*$55 to $100*
Burberry Overcoats	*$65 to $125*

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Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store **1310 F STREET**

3 Bandits Bind, Rob 2 Couples, Take Their Car

Trio Holds Up Youths Here, Drives Them to Mount Vernon.

Virginia, Metropolitan and Park police last night were searching for three young highwaymen who held up two couples parked on the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, drove them beyond Mount Vernon, bound and gagged them and escaped in their victims' automobile. The robbery followed a similar crime in Rock Creek Park.

Increased police protection on the Mount Vernon boulevard was announced last night by C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks.

Heretofore, due to the inadequate size of the park police force, no men have been assigned to the highway between midnight and 8 a. m. Beginning at once, said Finnan, at least two patrolmen will be assigned to this shift.

Four officers will continue to be detailed to the boulevard beat between 8 a. m. and midnight, two on each of the eight-hour shifts.

Conceding that greater protection should be given users of the memorial road linking Washington and Mount Vernon, Finnan pointed out that the only solution lies in enlargement of the park police force. Its total strength, including one captain, one lieutenant, seven sergeants and two acting sergeants, is 75 men.

Men Will Be Added.

Two more policemen are to be added shortly, the superintendent said. Park police are responsible for patroling 7,000 acres of parks and reservations as well as the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway and the Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway.

The young victims, Thelma and Elizabeth Shelton, of 1216 South Monroe street, Arlington, Va., and Gordon Riggles and James Steele of Fairfax Station, Va., were parked in Riggles' car at Riverside View on Memorial Highway when a car drove up beside their automobile.

A man alighted, opened the door of Riggles' auto and announced.

"This is a holdup. Keep quiet and don't move."

Riggles said the men pushed a gun into his ribbs and made him move over. Taking the wheel of the car the bandit drove beyond Mount Vernon with the other car following.

Driving into the woods on a dead-end road, the robbers forced the young people from their automobile and searched them. Riggles lost $24 and a gold ring; Steele surrendered $5; the two sisters $20 worth of jewelry and $4.75.

One of the bandits struck Riggles in the face with a gun butt and then bound and gagged the four victims with their own stockings, ties, handkerchiefs and some toweling taken from Riggles' car.

Frees Other Friends.

Elizabeth worked free from her bonds first and loosed the rest of her friends. They walked nearly a mile to the sheriffs office to report the robbery.

Lookouts were sent for the automobile stolen from Riggles and also for the automobile used by the bandits, which police said had been stolen here.

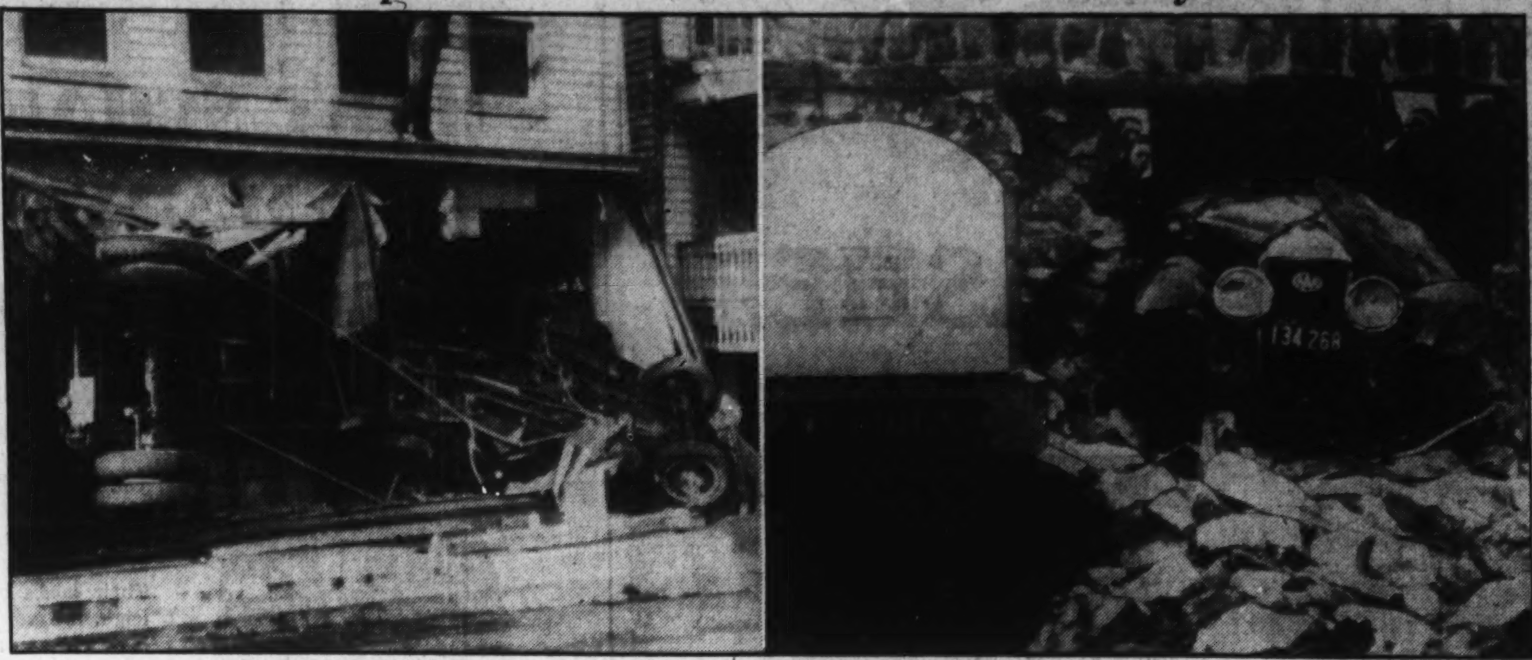
The victims searched rogue's gallery photographs at Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon, but were unable to identify any of the likenesses.

Tuesday night bandits seized Walter T. Holt, 26, of 324 Quincy street northwest, and his girl companion, Miss Virginia Ash, 25, of 4616 Fourth street northwest, in Rock Creek Park. They robbed Holt of $15 and his watch and drove off with Miss Ash in the car. Later they released her, unharmed. Holt freed himself and summoned police.

Meningitis Patient Dies.

Richlands, Ba., Nov. 21 (AP).—Mrs. Anna Dye Boyd, 49, of Ravens, Va., died at a hospital here today. Dr. W. R. Williams said she was a victim of spinal meningitis, the first case to be recorded here for several months.

Wirephoto: Freak Accidents Pictured in Maryland



Copyright by the Associated Press.

Photo at left shows truck that came to rest inside a butcher shop at Port Deposit, Md., after it got out of control descending a grade on the outskirts of the town. Two brothers, trapped in the cab, were only slightly hurt. Other photo shows a wrecked stolen car, operator of which faced death when he crashed through a 3-foot wall surrounding Greenmount Cemetery at Baltimore, vehicle coming to rest against ah eadstone. Nearby residents, awakened by the crash, said they saw a man flee from the scene.

Baylor Honors Garner on Eve Of His Birthday

Vice President Dons Cap and Gown, With Wife, to Receive Degrees.

By the Associated Press.

Waco, Tex., Nov. 21.—On the eve of his sixty-seventh birthday, Vice President John Nance Garner donned cap and gown here today and joined Mrs. Garner to receive honorary doctor of laws degrees from Baylor University, the State's oldest educational institution.

Texas' most distinguished couple, applauded by 3,000 statesman, educators and friends, became the first husband and wife in the history of America to have honorary degrees conferred upon them at the same time.

President Pat M. Neff, of Baylor University, former Governor of Texas, told the couple that though "they had walked with the great, we are proud of you in Texas because you have never lost the common touch."

Garner broke into a broad grin when introduced after the ceremony as "Dr. John Garner" and changed the solemnity of the occasion with his typical humor.

"I want to take one or two minutes—and that is more than I get in the Senate—to express deep appreciation for the honor bestowed upon us," he said. "Language will not express how grateful, how proud, I am. I don't know of any honor that ever came to me in my life and greater than this old university has bestowed upon me today."

Representative Fritz Lanham, of Fort Worth, said, "The course of the conspicuous careers of Mr. and Mrs. Garner has been guided wisely by formulas prescribed by head and heart.

"In home and office alike, as efficient collaborators for the common good, they have manifested that rare wisdom which true education imparts."

Italians Push Conquest.

Addis Ababa, Nov. 21 (AP).—Italian troops pushed to within 60 miles of Gore, which Ethiopians now claim as their capital, officials announced today. The troops captured Giren, capital of Jimma province, and occupied Judbo, platinum center.

Diego Rivera Jailed in Protest Against Retouching of Murals

By the Associated Press.

Mexico City, Nov. 21. — Stout, swarthy Diego Rivera, who parted company with the Rockefellers in a dispute over his satirical murals in Rockefeller Center, New York, ran into the same trouble here today—plus a charge he entered a hotel with five pistols.

Retouching of four frescoes for the new Hotel Reforma to lessen the sting of their barbed shafts at officialdom stung Rivera to action.

The middle-aged communist admirer complained that pithy features of a figure resembling ex-President Plutarco Calles were modified; some colors of a composite flag of countries Rivera considers under dictators, including the United States, were erased; and an army officer dancing with an Indian squaw was retouched.

An attorney and a masons' union official obtained permission to inspect the reported changes. But, the hotel owner charged, Rivera "with 20 other communists" burst into the building, not yet opened, shouting and resentful.

Declaring he authorized only the lawyer and union official to make the inspection, the hotel proprietor had the others arrested. Police released them later, with the announcement Rivera carried five pistols when taken into custody.

$67,451,019 Allocated To Hospital by PWA

The Public Works Administration said yesterday that its building program had been responsible for more than two-thirds of the hospital construction within the last three years.

The PWA said that up to July 1 it had allocated $67,451,019 for 331 non-Federal hospital projects and $16,000,000 for 134 construction or equipment programs at Federal institutions, providing accommodations for an estimated 50,000 patients.

$3,000 Theft Denied By Employe of WPA

Herman Davis, 35-year-old WPA statistician, pleaded not guilty and was held under $5,000 bond yesterday when arraigned in Police Court on a charge of theft of $3,000 worth of adding machines from the office in which he worked.

Davis was arrested by WPA investigators and Detective Sergts. Joe Shimon and Harry Britton after an investigation of nearly two months.

Police said the machines were first reported missing from the office at Nineteenth and D streets northwest about three months ago. Since that time they have been turning up in second-hand stores throughout the city. Davis is a former Leavenworth convict, police stated.

City WPA Group Saving Yule Fund As Gift for Needy

Eighty-six men on work-relief in the District are planning to make Christmas a day of happiness for ten families in more unfortunate circumstances than they.

All WPA workers, engaged at the reproduction plant, are contributing 10 cents a day each for the Yule fund.

Other WPA units have indicated that they will start similar funds.

Stores Here Share In General Boom

Washington department stores shared in the abundant trade reported from all over the country in the past week. Widespread corporate disbursements, favorable shopping weather and approach of the Christmas season were credited with the good business reported to the Department of Commerce from 37 cities.

In the Capital stores sales registered gains of 10.9 per cent over the preceding week and .49 per cent over the corresponding week of last year. Bank clearings were $25,116,227 against $23,677,457 a week before and $20,648,599 a year ago.

The value of building permits rose sharply to $816,600, an increase of 71.9 per cent over the previous week and 279.5 per cent above the 1935 period.

Rockefeller Leases Williamsburg Home

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 21 (AP).—John D. Rockefeller, jr., leased historic Bassett Hall yesterday as a home for his use when visiting the restoration project here.

The lease was consummated at a conference between Rockefeller and Kenneth Chorley, president of Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., owners of the property.

Cummings to Talk At D.C. Bar Dinner

Attorney General Homer S. Cummings will be principal speaker and several radio stars will furnish the lighter entertainr at the District of Columbia Bar Association's annual dinner December 5 in the Mayflower Hotel, Walter M. Bastian, president, announced yesterday.

Another speaker will be Associate Justice Harold M. Stephens of the District of Columbia Coart of Appeals. Roger J. Whiteford, local attorney, will be toastmaster.

A committee, headed by Edmund M. Toland is completing plans for the annual affair, which 700 members are expected to attend.

The dinner will be in honor of the chief justices and the associate justices of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia and the chief justice and associate justices of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, all of whom are expected to attend.

Maj. Gen. Charles H. Lyman, commandant of the United States Marine Corps at Quantico, Va., will be a special guest, as will be several members of his staff.

Old Faces Made Young

A famous French beauty specialist recently astonished New York society by demonstrating how to correct wrinkles, scrawny neck, double chin, "crow's feet," shrunken, saggy cheeks and other marks of age by spending only 5 minutes a day in your own home by an easy method of facial rejuvenation that anyone can do without the use of cosmetics.

The method is fully explained with photographs in a thrilling book sent free upon request to men or women by writing to Pauline Palmer, 1041-A Armour Blvd., Kansas City, Mo. Write before supply is gone.—Adv.

TWO REMARKABLE INSTRUMENTS

that are finding their way into homes of exacting music lovers and students. All Records are reproduced with astonishing fidelity and volume control. Hear them!

The Marconiphone
Radio-Phonograph
Custom Built • Two Models
"Junior" Portable, $99.50
"D" Portable . . . $139.50

Automatic Record Changer. Repeats any record. Superheterodyne Radio. Respectively 5 and 6 tubes. Operates on both A. C. and D. C. currents. The most compact combination available.

Electric Phonograph
The MAGNAVOX

Where you want a fine musical instrument for record reproduction only there's nothing more satisfactory. This "Concerto" model has 5 tubes and automatic stop........ $64.50

"Playfellow" Portable, $49.50
Convenient Terms

WE ARE ALSO SHOWING A SELECTED STOCK OF 1937 MODEL
Capehart-RCA Victor-Philco
RADIOS AND RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS
DROOP'S—1300 G
"THE HOME OF THE STEINWAY"

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"POPULAR CHECKS," a new type of checking service for the individual, now make the convenience and economy of writing checks available to everyone.

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You simply request an attractive book of twenty checks, at 5c per check, and you may use them over as long or short a period of time as you wish—all in one day or throughout many months, as you prefer. There are no other charges. When you need additional checks they may be obtained in the same manner.

Popular Checking Accounts are offered *in addition* to the regular checking account service of this Bank. Plan now to pay all of your bills this modern, inexpensive way.

A telephone call will bring you full details by the next mail.

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OF WASHINGTON
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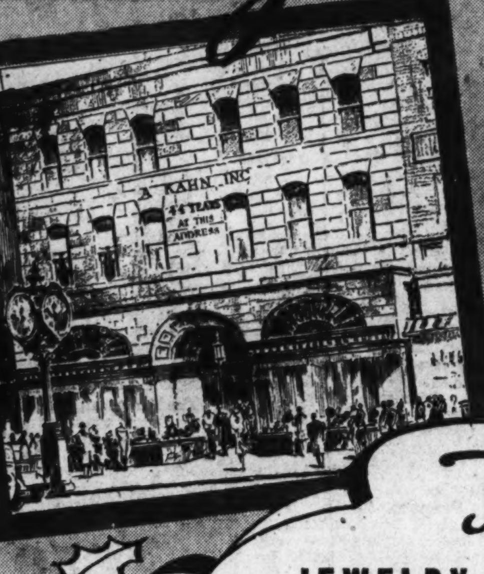

44 Years...

an unrivalled record of these long years of progress at the same address.

The JEWELRY GIFT STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE...

(1) 17 jewels, solid gold case, 16 diamonds. $47.50
(2) 17 jewels, 14-karat solid gold case, 20 diamonds. $47.50
(3) 17 jewels. Platinum Baguette, 28 diamonds. $75
(4) Elgin: 17 jewels, solid platinum case, set with 26 diamonds. $150
(5) Hamilton, platinum, 17 jewel movement, 48 full-cut diamonds. $250

1-2 $50 MATCHED SET—Brilliant perfect center diamond ring, 2 smaller diamonds on sides $32.50
Solid gold wedding ring, set with 7 brilliant diamonds $17.50
3-4 $75 MATCHED SET—14-k solid gold perfect diamond ring $65
14-k solid gold wedding band in design to match diamond ring $10
5-6 $100 MATCHED SET—Perfect diamond, set in platinum, with 4 diamonds on sides $75
9-Diamond platinum wedding ring $25
7-8 $150 MATCHED SET—86/100 perfect diamond in yellow-gold fish tail setting with six side diamonds $115
Fish tail band ring set with 9 brilliant diamonds $35
(No. 9) 5 Diamonds, White or Yellow Gold Wedding Band $13.50
(No. 10) 20 Diamonds, Platinum Wedding Band $20
(No. 11) 9 Diamonds, 18-k White or Yellow Gold Wedding Band $25
(No. 12) 3 Marquise and 4 Round Diamonds, Platinum Wedding Band $47.50
(No. 13) 7 Large Diamonds, Platinum Wedding Band $55.00

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Jewelers Platinumsmiths Stationers
A. Kahn, Inc.
ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN, *President*
44 Years at 935 F St.

Quit if in Peril, U. S. Instructs Staffs in Spain

Loyalists Retake University City; Insurgents Sink Merchant Vessel.

Continued from Page 1.

least 35 were said to be gathered for protection within the heavy walls of the American Embassy, and some 118 others were still in other sections of the city. State Department officials estimated there are about 135 Americans in Barcelona, and still more in the nearby islands

The State Department made clear that in quitting the Madrid center of Spanish military operations, Wendelin would not leave Spain. When he leaves, he is expected to proceed at once to Valencia.

It is understood the Madrid evacuation would have to be by automobile or bus, and consummation of the order depends on what arrangement may be made with the Madrid government for such transportation.

Facilities Unknown.

"The Department does not know what facilities for evacuation are available to Mr. Wendelin and no final decision will be reached until he has replied to requests for information regarding the practicability of leaving for the coast," the State Department said.

Located in a zone of safety apparently recognized by the besieging rebel troops, the American Embassy in Madrid has not yet been threatened by gunfire, but as the fighting spreads it will be in increasing danger. Added to the direct menace of exploding shells is the threat of a food shortage in the capital. Wendelin has authority to close the embassy and leave with his staff without consulting the State Department.

It was not indicated what naval vessel might carry Americans from Barcelona in the event the situation there changes. The United States still maintains the cruiser Raleigh, two destroyers and a Coast Guard cutter in nearby waters.

In cabling instructions to Consul General Perkins at Barcelona, the State Department approved a notice he previously had issued to Americans in that port, warning those who remain "during the present disturbed conditions" that they do so at their own risk and on their own responsibility.

To Keep Him Informed.

"In the meantime we shall not hesitate to instruct you to depart without delay if we receive information of developments outside Barcelona which render your situation dangerous," the department told Perkins.

The full text of Perkins' warning to American Nationals in Barcelona read:

"Citizens of the United States of America under the protection of the United States of America who continue to remain in this consular district during the present disturbed conditions should understand that they do so at their own risk and on their own responsibility.

"This Consulate General is liable to be closed at any time. In such a contingency, it is believed that it would not be practicable to give previous notice of this fact."

Although numerous warnings of a similar nature have been issued by Wendelin in Madrid, and a few Americans each time have heeded the notice, sufficient Nationals are still there to present a transportation problem should general evacuation be attempted.

With closing of the Madrid Embassy imminent, and a contemplated attack by Gen. Francisco Franco on Barcelona, State Department officials were standing by last night awaiting further information from diplomatic representatives in both capitals.

Loyalists Open Attack.

Madrid, Nov. 21 (AP).—Sinking of a Spanish merchant ship by Fascists was confirmed tonight as government troops launched a counter-offensive to surround insurgents holding Casa de Campo, westward across the Manzanares River from Madrid.

The Fascist cruiser Canarias sank the merchant marine vessel "Sat-4" with 40 shells off the eastern Spanish coast, near Palamos, early Tuesday morning, official advices from Barcelona announced. Two of the shells exploded in Palamos.

The constant firing prevented the crew from reaching lifeboats and seamen leaped into the sea to swim to safety. Three sailors and two Palamos residents were injured.

The Casa de Campo offensive followed close upopn recapture of University City positions by the government militia and loyalist Gen. Jose Miaja said the enemys rout is "inevitable."

While icy rains prevented Fascist aerial attacks on Madrid, wintry blasts added to the hardships of Madrid residents. It was estimated more than 250,000 women, children and old persons remained to be evacuated from the capital.

The Commissary of Evacuation announced 1,000 automobiles had been requisitioned to carry the refugees to safe haven, east and south of Madrid.

"In view of the fact that the insurgents respect neither women nor children in their barbarous raids, we've decided to evacuate them as a precautionary measure," the commissary said.

Government forces on the Bilbao front, where comparative quiet has existed for weeks, were reported to have smashed forward in a general offensive today.

The attack along the northern front apparently was aimed at diverting the Fascists' attention from the capital and retaking territory from which many insurgent soldiers have been removed for the assault on Madrid.

Dispatches said the government forces received fresh supplies and attacked vigorously in the Basque country, hoping to recapture San Sebastian and eventually drive toward Irun. The government troops were reported to have taken several towns.

Paris to Ignore Franco.

Paris, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—The Bank of France intends to disregard the demands of Gen. Francisco Franco, Spanish rebel leader, that it return to Spain gold exported by the Madrid government, because a spokesman said tonight, France recognizes the Caballero regime as the only legal Spanish government.

Franco had warned that "grave Franco - Spanish complications" threatened unless the Bank of France gave up the gold.

Russian Aid Charged.

Rome, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—The newspaper Giornale d'Italia, reported from Tangier, Morocco, today that 200 Russian airplanes had landed at Barcelona and Alicante, Spain. Other alleged Russian supplies included several hundred armored cars with Russian mechanics. The paper reported many Russian soldiers and officers at Alicante.

London, Nov., 21 (U.P.)—British took a stern stand today on the matter of interference with British vessels in any attempted blockade of Spanish ports by the insurgent government of Gen. Francisco Franco.

The British position was that since the Franco administration is recognized neither as a legal government nor a belligerent, rebel warships which halt, seize, search or sink British vessals inside or outside Spanish territorial waters would be regarded as pirates and treated accordingly.

In other words, they would be fired on and sunk.

The British attitude towards Franco's blockade threat stiffened appreciably as it was made known authoritatively the government, which yesterday indicated it would not tolerate interference by Spanish rebels with British vessals on the high seas, decided today it also will resist any such action within Spain's three-mile territorial limit, including harbors.

U. S. Fliers on Both Sides.

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—American aviators were pictured by the New York Sun today as fighting on opposite sides in the Spanish civil war, without realizing they are gunning for each other.

The American pilots, recruited in New York by agents for the two warring factions, are fighting for glory and money. They are paid a salary of $1,500 a month, the Sun says, plus a bonus of $1,000 for every enemy plane brought down.

"It is hard to estimate how many American pilots now are taking part in the battles above Madrid," the article continues. "Most of those recruited here during the last month or so are with the Loyalist forces at Madrid, and undoubtedly aided in putting up the recent stubborn resistance against the rebel invaders."

Among those listed as fighting in Spain were Bert Acosta, who accompanied Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd on a transatlantic flight to France in 1927; Eddie Schneider, of Jersey City; Gordon Berry, and Maj. Fred A. Lord, who served with the British flying service in the World War.

Wirephoto: The Nation's Sweethearts

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Off for the Harvard-Yale game. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., and his fiancee, Ethel du Pont, shown smiling happily as they left the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Jackson, Providence, R. I., for the football game at New Haven, Conn.

Railroads Ask I.C.C. to Retain Freight Tariffs

Carriers Act to Head Off Order Lowering Rates Expected Jan. 1.

Endeavoring to block lowering of freight rates January 1, the leading American railroads yesterday asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to continue temporarily the emergency increases authorized more than a year ago which bring in more than $100,000,000 a year.

Continuation of the increases until 60 days after the commission completes its inquiry, starting January 6, into basic rates was asked. A decision on the general inquiry is not expected for possibly six months.

The petition was filed by the Association of American Railroads, acting for approximately 130 carriers. It also asked that lake cargo rates and switching rates at Boston be included in the inquiry and that the names of the Denver & Salt Lake Railway and the Wichita Falls & Southern be included among the petitioners. It was claimed that these had been left out of the original petition by error.

The commission last Thursday reopened the case under which it authorized the surcharges on freight rates after an inquiry in 1934.

The reopening was caused by filing of a petition by the railroads for revision upward of basic rates so as to retain permanently most of the increases granted through surcharges. The cmmission said it acted in order to shorten introduction of evidence by permitting carriers and shippers to omit much evidence already before it.

Loss $2,500,000 In French City Fire

Angers, France, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—Fire which ravaged part of Angers was brought under control tonight after doing damage estimated at nearly $2,500,000.

Slight damage was done to the roof of the famous Angers Cathedral. The historic museum was not damaged. About 600 families were diven from their homes.

Wisconsin Ave. Group Plans Christmas Event

A Christmas parade will be staged on Wisconsin avenue December 2 by merchants of the lower end of that street, it was announced yesterday by Percy C. Klein, of 1063 Wisconsin avenue.

Klein is in charge of entries. All floats, automobiles and other entries must be decorated in Christmas spirit.

Dean Wilbur to Speak At Connor Memorial

Dean William Allen Wilbur, former provost of George Washington University, will speak at memorial services conducted by the Washington Alumni Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority for the late Lulu Connor at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the university.

Miss Connor, who died recently, was a charter member of the sorority and for several years was registrar of the university.

Mrs. Ruth Alden Walton, a member of the organization and a close friend of Miss Connor, will lead the service.

Funeral Services Held for Mrs. Bowie

Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Hunter Bowie, widow of R. Somervell Bowie, were held yesterday morning at the Hines undertaking establishment, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial was in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Bowie died here Thursday after a long illness. Since her husband's death in 1924 she had divided her time between this city and Waverly, Va. She was a native of King George, Va., and spent her early life there at Belgrove, the family home.

Surviving are a brother, Thomas Lomax Hunter, of Waverly, Va., and a sister, Mrs. Sue Hunter Williams, of Washington.

Established 36 Years

Many people spend much Time Thought and Money upon Dress, Hats and Shoes to improve their personal appearance when a little spent on TEETH at Dr. Freiot's would do much to improve their HEALTH and more to improve their appearance.

Visit Dr. Freiot for guaranteed Dentistry where the new ANALGESIA process which PREVENTS PAIN is used.

We also make "GRIP TIGHT" Plates which can be obtained no place else in Washington. No charge for examination or estimate. SEE DR. FREIOT TODAY FOR HEALTH AND APPEARANCE.

DR. FREIOT
ONLY ONE OFFICE LOCATED AT
407 7th St. N. W.

Indoors or Out-of-Doors
Proper Glasses eliminate glare, add comfort.

If you suffer discomfort and eyestrain through daylight glare or reflected light at night, let properly fitted glasses solve your problem. Our newly equipped optical department, complete with every improvement that science has discovered, is now open. Come in and let our expert optometrists give your eyes a thorough examination.

PAY A LITTLE EACH WEEK

Castelberg's
1004 F Street
Opposite Woodward & Lothrop

The Early Xmas Shopper Gets the Best Selection . . .

It is always best to get Christmas Shopping done early. Assortments are larger and stocks are not picked over. Our vast showing of artistic Lifetime Furniture includes hundreds of delightful gifts. We are illustrating a few. Stop in tomorrow and make your selections. Later delivery if you wish.

Down Pillow Back Karpen Chair $55
A distinctive Chair—beautiful damask and tapestry coverings. Honduras mahogany, carved—antique finish and effective nail trim.

Smoker $1
Built of heavy gauge steel—chrome plated top handle — spring closing ash dumper.

Smoker $3.25
Combination Smoker and Cocktail Stand—walnut or black finishes—chrome plated.

Cellarette, $29.75
This Bar possesses 20 pieces of glassware, a bottle opener and ice tongs—doors close and top drops down and it may be locked. One of many styles.

Drop-leaf Table $16.75
A special value! Lovely for the living room and large enough for dining. One drawer. Top 48½x36 inches when leaves are up.

Solid Mahogany Sewing Cabinet $19.75
Solid Mahogany or Solid Walnut — wood pulls — invisible hinges—reeded legs.

Decorated Bridge Tables $6.95
A delightful gift item! Top folds down to make a normal size card table—decorated with different subjects—maple, black and walnut finishes.

Karpen Wing Chair $39.75
Solid Honduras mahogany arms and legs—famous Karpen inner construction—choice of many smart new coverings.

Lounge Chair $39.75
Famous Karpen inner construction — reversible spring seat cushion—button tufted back—Honduras mahogany forearm.

Cedar-lined Chest, $24.50
This chest is full cedar lined with walnut veneer exterior—lock and key—popular size.

Smoker, $14
Solid mahogany or solid walnut structural parts with door of laminated stock — copper lined — height 24 inches — humidor.

Coffee Table, $11.50
A Grand Rapids Registered piece—mahogany veneer top with mahogany glass tray—gumwood core and base.

Tea Wagon, $19.75
Grand Rapids-made Tea Wagon —removable glass tray—drop leaves and drop handle—rubber-tired artillery wheels.

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Arlington Rites Set Tomorrow For Gen. Callan

Services to Be at 2 P. M. for Retired Officer Who Died Friday.

Funeral services for Maj. Gen. Robert E. Callan, U. S. A., retired, former commander of the Third Corps Area, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Arlington Cemetery with military honors. Chaplain Walter H. Paschal will officiate.

Gen. Callan died Friday night at his home in the Highland Apartments, Connecticut avenue and California street northwest, following a brief illness. He was 62.

A native of Baltimore, Gen. Callan was appointed to the United States Military Academy in 1892. Following his graduation in 1896, he was commissioned as second lieutenant and assigned to the Fifth United States Artillery, with which he served at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., until the Spanish-American War.

In July, 1898, he left for Cuba, but soon after his arrival at Daiquiri he was sent to serve with Brig. Gen. Theodore Schwan's brigade during the campaign in Western Puerto Rico.

The following November, Callan returned to the United States and was detailed as an instructor in mathematics at West Point. A year later he was promoted to the grade of first lieutenant and in 1901 was made a captain.

Served Four Years

After serving four years at West Point, he was shifted to various posts throughout the country and in 1907 was sent to Washington as assistant to the chief of Coast Artillery, with the rank of major. Five years later, he was relieved of duty here and again served at numerous Army posts in various sections of the country.

1915, Gen. Callan was detailed to the general staff corps and ordered to the Philippine Islands, where he became chief of staff of the Philippine Department in 1917.

A short time later, he was promoted to the temporary grade of colonel and in December, 1917, was ordered to Fort Stevens, Oreg., where he organized the sixty-fifth regiment of artillery and sailed to England and then to France in March 1918.

Soon after arriving overseas, Gen. Callan was appointed Chief of Staff of the Army Artillery of the First Army. He served in that capacity until August of the same year, when he was made a temporary brigadier general and assigned to command the Thirty-third Artillery Brigade and the organization and training center for tractor artillery.

During the World War Gen. Callan saw active service in many major encounters. Following the Armistice, he was detailed as a member of a board in France, Italy and England to investigate and recommend types of artillery most suitable for a field army.

Ordered to Staff College.

Returning here in 1919, he was ordered to the General Staff College in Washington as a student officer. Completing his course, Gen. Callan was placed on duty with the supply division of the War Department General Staff. Following various commands and posts in this country and Panama, Gen. Callan was promoted to the rank of major general in 1931, and assigned as assistant chief of staff. He was made commander of the Third Corps Area last year.

He was retired at his own request after 40 years of service on January 1 this year. Gen. Callan was awarded the following decorations: Officer of the Legion of Honor (French), Commander of the Order of the Crown (Italian) and the Distinguished Service Medal.

He was a member of the Army and Navy and Chevy Chase Clubs. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Callan, of the Highlands Apartments.

Honorary pallbearers at the services will include Maj. Gen. William H. Tschappart, Maj. Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, retired; Brig. Gen. Joseph P. Tracy, Brig. Gen. Charles R. Drake, retired; Col. Alex M. Miller, jr., and Col. John P. Wade, retired.

Woman's Body Found By Virginia Hunters

South Boston, Va., Nov. 21 (AP).—The single letter "A" today provided the only clew for Halifax County officers seeking the identity of a white woman found dead near here yesterday.

The body, found by hunters, officers said, had been dead about six weeks. The brown-haired woman had been beaten on the head.

Officers said a search of the woman's clothing disclosed a small clasp inscribed with the initial "A".

Telephone Manager To Speak at Y.M.C.A.

The psychology of approaching a prospective employer will be discussed Tuesday night by Raymond B. Leavitt, manager of the public telephone department of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., in an address sponsored by the Youth Guidance Committee of the Y. M. C. A.

The subject of Leavitt's talk is "How to Sell Yourself to a Prospective Employer."

Rhodes Sees $500,000 Gain in Gas Tax Funds

Richmond, Nov. 21 (AP).—Director John Q. Rhodes, jr., of the division of motor vehicles, predicted today that gasoline tax revenues for the calendar year would exceed budget estimates by $500,000.

The estimate of 1936 collections was $1,000,000 above those of 1935, but October receipts brought the total $1,389,094.60 beyond that of the corresponding period last year.

Welfare Chief Named.

Luray, Nov. 21.—Miss Gladys Smithers, of Richmond, acecpted the position of county welfare superintendent of Page County yesterday and will begin her duties early in December. A case worker and clerk stenographer also will be accepted.

Tax Authority Dies.

New York, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—Louis B. Eppstein, 67, an authority on corporation tax and copyright law, died at his home here last night.

Funeral Monday

MAJ. GEN. ROBERT CALLAN.

2 More Unions Called to Join Marine Strike

Walkout Ordered at New York as Rivals Claim Defeat in East.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 21.—While officials of the International Seamen's Union were claiming the "outlaw strike" of sailors on the East coast was broken, the heads of two more maritime unions issued a strike call to their members today.

William S. Brown, national president of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, and James J. Delaney, national president of the Masters, Mates and Pilots Association, announced members of their organizations had been called out effective Monday.

The strike calls applied to both coasts and the union leaders estimated several thousand men would be affected.

The announcement from Brown and Delaney came a few hours after the International Seamen's Union, through Ivan Hunter, secretary-treasurer, claimed the "outlaw strike" on the East Coast had been ended with a victory for the I. S. U.

Traffic Resumed.

The strike, which began on the West Coast, spread to the Atlantic Seaboard early this month under the leadership of Joseph Curran.

Eleven ships sailed from this port today. Striking seamen picketed two of the vessels—the American Traveler and the Ponce, of the Porto Rico Line.

The strike will not apply to the Eastern Steamship Co., the Colonial Lines and harbor craft, all of which have agreements with both unions, they said.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Nov. 21.—Government officials and unions considered possible Federal intervention in the maritime strike today to keep Alaska and Hawaii supplied with food while the walkout spread to the Canadian west coast.

Longshoremen at Vancouver, B. C., said they would quit their jobs Monday.

Plan Authorized.

Col. O. F. Ohlson, manager of the Government-owned Alaska Railroad, conferred here with Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady on plans to charter ships for movement of necessities to Alaska. President Roosevelt authorized the move earlier in the week.

The question of using Government ships to move supplies to strike-isolated Hawaii awaiter word from President Roosevelt.

Judge Acquits Ohioan In Library Book Thefts

Cincinnati, Nov. 21 (AP).—Common Pleas Judge Alfred Mack today acquitted William C. Smith, one of the Nation's authorities on Americana, on a charge of receiving books stolen from the Congressional Library in Washington.

Smith, who waived a jury trial, denied knowing that books sent to him by Omer Hittle, alias Stanley Wemyss, a confessed book thief, had been stolen from the Congressional Library and from public libraries in Cleveland, Olean, N. Y., and other cities.

Reserve Board Action to Curb Credit Hinted

Undue Expansion Feared as Heavy Gold Imports Swell Surpluses.

Continued from Page 1.

visory council of business men, presidents of the Federal Reserve banks and the open market committee had conferred this week. The open market committee has charge of Federal Reserve banks' policies in the purchase and sale of Government securities.

"In the course of these meetings, the business and credit situation was fully reviewed," the statement said, adding:

"Particular attention was given to the fact that since the board's action last July in raising reserve requirements (effective August 15) there has been a continued and substantial increase of member bank reserves, resulting principally from a further large inflow of gold from abroad."

Requirements Exceeded.

This, it was said, has brought excess reserves "far in excess of legal requirements and of present or prospective needs of commerce, industry and agriculture.

"Those charged with responsibility for credit and reserve policy are now giving careful consideration to the various problems raised by the effects of these reserves with a view to taking such action at such time as appears to be necessary in the public interest."

The statement left the way open for either another increase in reserve requirements or an "open market operation," but officials indicated that if action were taken the former course probably would be followed.

By an "open market operation" Federal Reserve banks would sell a part of the $2,430,000,000 of Government securities they now hold. Most of the securities would be absorbed by banks, which would draw upon excess funds to make payment and thus decrease excess reserves.

Officials emphasized that even should requirements be further increased, there would be no change in the board's "easy money policy." They said that $800,000,000 of excess reserves was considered ample to provide low interest rates, and that even were requirements increased, excess funds still would be slightly above this figure.

Roosevelt Ordered Study.

The board's statement followed recent instructions to Administration financial agencies by President Roosevelt to study the steady influx of foreign capital into investments in this country, with a view to determining whether control action should be taken.

Although an increase in reserve requirements would have the effect of "sterlizing" a portion of this foreign capital as a basis for credit, officials said that a separate study would be made on foreign funds to determine their effects on prices and other economic factors.

Under the increased reserve requirements of August 15, New York and Chicago member banks were required to keep reserves totaling 19.5 per cent of demand deposits; banks in reserve cities 15 per cent; and "country" banks, 10.5 per cent. The percentage on time deposits was raised from 3 to 4.5 per cent.

If the maximum of its powers was used, the board could increase percentages to 26, 20 and 14 on demand deposits and 6 on time deposits.

Required reserves now total $4,580,000,000, and reserve officials estimated a maximum increase in requirements would push these to $5,780,000,000.

Prize Author Wins Child Custody Fight

Douglas, Ga., Nov. 21 (AP).—Caroline Miller, Pulitzer price-winning author of "Lamb in His Bosom," obtained temporary custody of her three children today at a hearing growing out of her divorce suit against her husband.

The hearing was on a cross bill filed by Will D. Miller, who asked custody of 9-year-old Will D., jr., and sought to prevent Mrs. Miller from removing the child out of the court's jurisdiction. Mrs. Miller is seeking a divorce on grounds of incompatibility and mental cruelty. A hearing on the petition will be held in December.

Arkansas Group Drafts Farm Tenant Program

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 21 (AP).—Intensive programs of ehalth and education in Arkansas tenant areas under a State co-ordinator, will be recommended to the Arkansas farm tenancy commission when it meets in Hot Springs Monday to shape final recommendations for State and National action.

The tentative draft of a report to be submitted by a sub-committee on health and education, made public late today, recommended such a co-ordinator. The committee said many of the services it urged were available now from various State and Federal agencies.

Marrying Justice Turns Against Cupid

Yuma, Ariz., Nov. 21 (AP).—E. A. Freeman, Yuma's "marrying justice" who claims 99 per cent of his marriages are successful, will be available as a divorce attorney after January 1.

Freeman, who has united many movie stars, says marrying 25,000 couples in the last ten years has turned his hair gray and broken his health. He is retiring at the end of his current term.

GivesAway Suit—and $600

Kansas City, Nov. 21 (AP).—Mrs. Bertha Adams, 51, a widow, gave away a suit that had belonged to her husband. Today she asked police to help her get it back. In one pocket she had hidden $600—all that remained of her insurance.

Young Plane Stunters Are Injured in Crash

West Chester, Pa., Nov. 21 (U.P.).—Two youths who tried to stunt an airplane before admiring friends in a backyard crashed into a garage today, sending both of them to a hospital. Malcolm Asby suffered a fractured ankle and cuts. Noel Campbell, the pilot, escaped with severe cuts and some missing teeth.

Campbell was dipping and zooming the plane around Asby's house and garage. A wingtip brushed a tree, and the plane slithered into the garage, then tore to pieces before it rolled to a stop 150 feet away.

Asby's mother and friends were standing in the backyard.

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that combine utility with beauty—expressed in that superior craftsmanship for which the House of Sloane has earned distinction for well-nigh a century. . . . You will have an interesting journey through the store—going from floor to floor. . . . And wherever you see the "Christmas Tags" there is a "Special Christmas Price." . . . Select early, while assortments are at their best. . . . Have delivery made when, and where you wish, up to and including Christmas Eve.

Downing Sofa

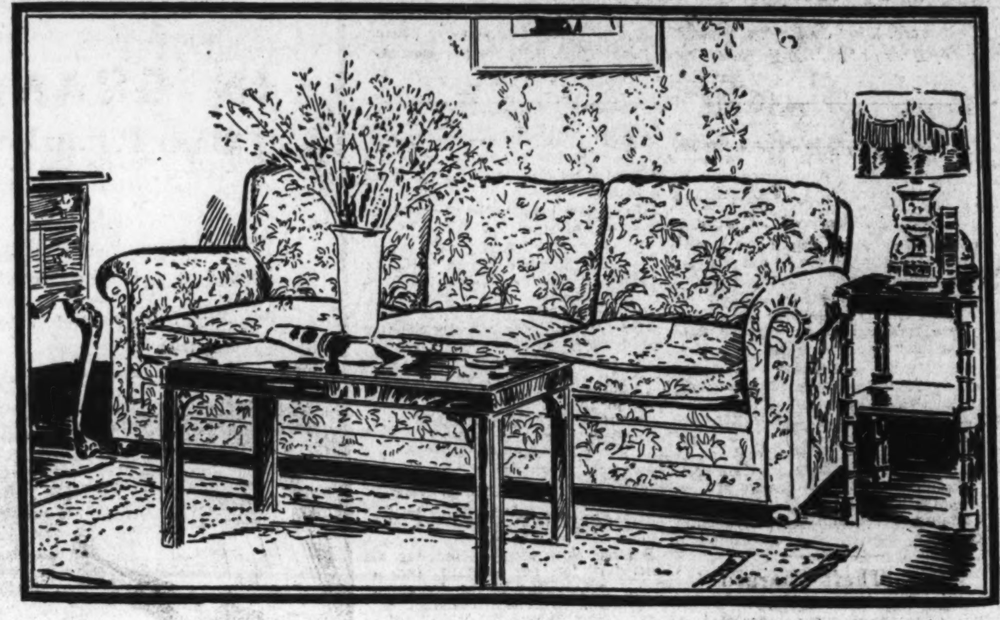
Illustrated at right

A graceful Sloane model that offers supreme comfort. The back pillows and seat cushions are genuine down filled. Upholstery is in rich damask.

Regular price, $197.50

Christmas Special

$176



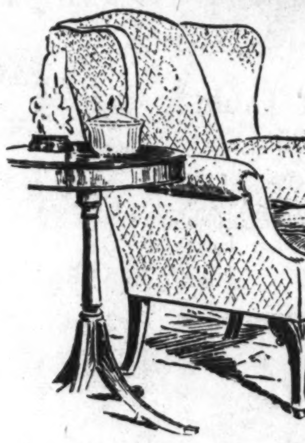
Colan Sofa

In size and design it is especially adaptable for use in the average size room, and is a supremely comfortable piece as well. Upholstered in artistic tapestry.

Regular Price, $130

Christmas Special

$110



Standish Wing Chair

An Early Colonial model with the correct pitch to arms, wings, seat and back that makes it supremely comfortable. Cushions are filled with genuine down. Red brocatelle upholstery.

Regular Price, $65

Christmas Special ________ $50

Wakefield Sofa

A Sloane adaptation of a famous Colonial model in which every charming detail of the original has been preserved. The upholstery is in fine brocade.

Regular price, $145

Christmas Special

$123

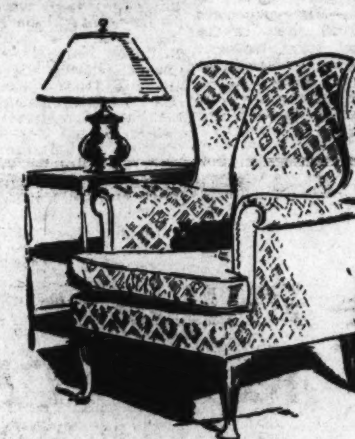
Westbury Sofa

Invitingly luxurious with its roll back and curved arms. A size and design which will adapt itself to any period of furnishing. Tapered panel legs and artistic damask upholstery.

Regular price, $150

Christmas Special

$127.50

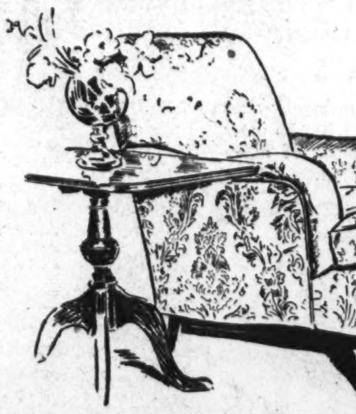


Bennington Wing Chair

This design is a copy of an Early American fireside chair and is true to its ancestry. Cabriole legs of solid maple, down-filled cushions and upholstered in tapestry that will stand usage.

Regular Price, $88.75

Christmas Special ________ $79



Colan Easy Chair

Excellent for use separately or will combine effectively with the Colan Sofa. The cushion is down-filled and the upholstery is gold damask.

Regular price, $65

Christmas Special ________ $59

Kenmore Chair

Of the Queen Anne school, with shell carving; cabriole legs. Low arm, broad back and that correct pitch to the seat which gives it superior comfort. Cushion is down-filled. Upholstery is tapestry.

Regular price, $77

Christmas Special

$69

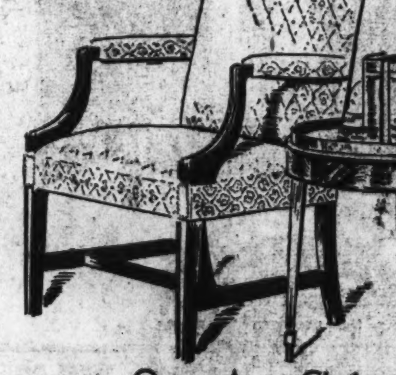
Occasional Chair

A graceful barrel shape with cabriole legs, interestingly carved. The shape of the back follows the body lines, insuring unusual comfort. Upholstery is in handsome damask.

Regular price, $105

Christmas Special

$89



Open Arm Chair

The Martha Washington, which follows the American Hepplewhite school. Exposed parts are solid Cuban mahogany; full upholstered spring seat. Covered in a variety of smart fabrics.

Regular Price $33

Christmas Special ________ $29.50

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STEINWAY PIANOS

THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

German Editor Says U.S. Tanks Are Inefficient

War Department Refutes Charge; Says Article Is Inaccurate.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Nov. 21.—The fighting qualities of United States war tanks were disparaged today in an article in the Militaer Wochenblatt, German weekly newspaper.

Heinz Bach, author of the article, declared American engineers seem "ambitious" to repeat the mistakes of European engineers while builders abroad borrow the good ideas of American armored-car construction.

"Faced with war, there is not the slightest doubt," Bach said, "that the United States could and would produce tanks and armored cars of the highest efficiency."

But, he added, extremely few existing types of heavy or light tanks and armored cars impress the European soldier as capable of standing the test of modern war requirements.

He said only one light American tank—the Cunningham T-1120—appeared to him as an effective fighting machine. Its chief value, Bach said, was its simplicity which would facilitate mass production in an emergency.

Officials Assail Article

War Department officials characterized as unwarranted yesterday the published criticism of American war tanks in the German military publication Militar Wochenblatt, according to the Associated Press.

"The relative value of American tanks and those of European make is a matter of opinion," one high Army officer said. "The light, high speed tank developed by our own Ordnance Department and now standard equipment for the Army is eminently satisfactory to the General Staff because these machines will do what they are intended to do."

This spokesman characterized the German atricle as full of inaccuracies.

He said the Army did not know of any "Cunningham" tank, to which the article referred.

The Army's own machine is the only tank contemplated for the American military establishment, it was said. This tank, which can travel across country at speeds exceeding 40 miles per hour, is armed with three high caliber machine guns.

DeValera Goes Aloft With Col. Lindbergh

Dublin, Irish Free State, Nov. 21 (AP).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took President Eamon de Valera on his first flight today.

Later, having completed inspection of possible field terminals for a transatlantic plane service, Lindbergh flew back to his home in Kent, England, today.

J. Trippe, president of Pan-American Airways, and J. C. Cooper, vice president, who conferred with Lindbergh, went to Belfast.

Seven Seamen Drown As Motorship Founders

Owen Sound, Ont., Nov. 21 (Canadian Press).—The captain and six members of the crew of the motorship Hibou were drowned today when the ship foundered 4 miles north of Owen Sound, in Georgian Bay. Ten other seamen reached shore in lifeboats and on rafts.

Aptitude Placed Above Intelligence By Author as Rule for Writing of Book

New Technical Director of Federal Writers Talks of Craft.

Composer of 3 Novels at Age of 31 Gives Interview.

VINCENT McHUGH

Success at either writing a book or rowing a boat depends more on aptitude than intelligence, in the belief of Vincent McHugh, of New York, who at 31 already has three novels to his credit, including "Caleb Catlum's America," published this month, but who never expects to be good at rowing a boat.

Recently appointed technical director of the Federal writers' project of New York, McHugh came to Washington this week to confer with WPA officials regarding the set-up of the New York City guide book. But yesterday over a cup of coffee he took a few minutes off from his conferences to divulge some of his ideas about writing in general, and his own writing in particular.

In appearance, the youthful author violates the literary tradition of unruly hair, crumpled collar and creaseless trousers. But his sensitive face and keen blue eyes clearly reveal his aptitudes and stamp him as an author despite his flawless grooming.

If ability at writing depended entirely on intelligence, the book market would be even more flooded than it is, he said. "But luckily every smart man or woman is not a potential author. Some have the aptitude without the ambition to carry it out. Some have the ambition without the aptitude. So far as I can see, getting anywhere with writing takes a good deal of both, plus a certain degree of craftsmanship which generally comes, if at all, with practice. Writing novels is hard, of course. Most people who try it, think it's the hardest work in the world. I don't," he added with a smile. "I've dug a few ditches in my life and had a lot of other jobs that were harder than writing."

But come to think of it, turning out that first book, "Touch Me Not," wasn't easy, he said. At the time he thought it was the toughest task in existence. But he was 20, and had known for at least ten years he wanted to be a writer, so he thought it was high time he got started. And his second book, "Sing Before Breakfast," which was published right in the middle of the bank holiday represented plenty of work, too, he said; and so did "Caleb Catlum's America." "When I think of the endless hours I spent on each of those novels, I can't say a writer's job is an easy one. But I like it."

He particularly likes "making each sentence click" as he goes along. The fun, he says, is not in seeing the book in print but in reading back over a part that was difficult to do and feeling it is all right. "Though I have to admit I'm a bad judge of my own work," he said. "I can never know, even after my book is between covers, that my writing is good, or bad, or even mediocre. I can't even be sure," he said with a twinkle in his eye, "when I read the reviews. I find out so many things about my material that I never knew before. No two critics, it seems, get the same reactions from what I write."

Working with the Federal Writers' Project is one of the most interesting jobs ever to come his way, McHugh said. "It offers such variety and is tremendously interesting. And the project is accomplishing so much that should have been done before. A comprehensive New York guide book is certainly needed. We're not only busy on that, but we're also working on an almanac of New York, under the direction of Frank Shay, a complete motion picture bibliography and a theater of American folklore—great stuff.

"WPA writers in New York are the hardest working, most serious bunch of people you ever saw. They get to the office early and they stay later and they go to no end of trouble to trace down facts. You would never know many of them are already well-known literary figures. Results of the work they are doing now will probably be even more appreciated in the years to come than it is at present."

Louis G. Caldwell Joins Law Review

Louis G. Caldwell, expert on radio law, has been named departmental advisory editor on radio and communications of The George Washington Law Review, university officials announced yesterday.

Caldwell is former editor of the Journal of Radio Law and is past chairman of the American Bar Association's committee on radio law. He also served on the association's committee on communications and a special committee on administrative law.

A graduate of Amherst and Northwestern University, Caldwell is resident partner in charge of the Washington office of Kirkland, Fleming, Green and Martin, of Chicago.

Cattle Theft Charged.

Richwood, W. Va., Nov. 21.—Three men today were under arrest in Clay County, charged with stealing cattle and selling them in Nicholas County, near Persinger. Owen Richards and Hubert Grose are in jail at Clay and Abe Amey is free on $2,000 bond. Their arrest followed investigation by State police.

Senator Logan Drafts Bill for Review Court

Legislation establishing an administrative court to review rulings of executive agencies is being drafted by Senator Logan (Democrat), of Kentucky.

Any citizen might appeal to the tribunal from decisions of administrative officials. It would be empowered to give a speedy review of such decisions as a Federal Communications Commission ruling revoking a broadcasting license, or a Federal Trade Commission order forbidding certain trade practices.

At present such mandates can be challenged, Logan explained, only by "expensive and tedious" suits in the regular courts.

Captain, Seaman Dead, Freighter Makes Port

Boston, Nov. 21 (AP).—Her flag at half-mast for her captain and a Malay seaman, the British freighter Tweedbank of Belfast, reached port today after winning a three-day battle with gales and furious seas.

Capt. Andrew MacKenzie, 44, of Thurso, Scotland, was killed Tuesday morning while striving to restore the lashing on a forward hatch, which had been ripped away by boarding seas. The same sea carried away Rejab Bin Thair.

Judge Will Fix Maxwell Case Scene of Trial

Motion for Venue Change to Be Argued at Wise, Va., Tomorrow.

Wise, Va., Nov. 21.—The scene of Edith Maxwell's second trial for the "slipper murder" of her father will be determined Monday.

A year ago, in the Circuit Court here, a jury of mountaineers found Edith guilty of murder in the first degree and she was sentenced to 25 years in the Virginia Penitentiary.

In view of testimony that Edith struck her father with a slipper while he was beating her and threatening to kill her, the verdict aroused widespread indignation in the United States. Readers of The Post contributed to a defense fund for the girl and the case was carried to the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

In September that high tribunal said the verdict was not justified by the evidence and ordered the case retried. Edith had been in jail for 14 months by then. Not long thereafter she was released on $6,000 bond, and with her mother, her brother and two younger sisters, moved away from this Lonesome Pine country to a farm near Richmond.

To Hear Argument.

She will return here Monday to hear Charles Henry Smith, of Alexandria, and M. J. Fulton, of Richmond, argue a motion for a change of venue for the second trial.

The attorneys will contend that Edith can't hope for a "fair" trial in Wise. They will introduce a petition pointing out that news accounts of the first trial, which in some cases referred to the "hill-billy jury," so aroused residents of Wise County that it will be impossible to find an impartial jury.

Alternate Proposal.

Failing to have a new trial held away from Wise, Smith and Fulton will ask that the jurors be brought from another county.

The decision will be made by Justice Ezra Carter, of Gate City, who recently was appointed to preside in the case after Judge H. A. W. Skeen, who presided in the first trial, removed himself after being reminded that he was related to Trigg Maxwell, Edith's father.

The legal fight that resulted in Edith Maxwell's getting a new trial was financed by contributions from readers of The Post. These readers now are contributing to a fund to meet the expenses of the second trial.

A contribution of $2 received yesterday from the Current Comment Club of Forest Glen, Md., increased the total of the fund to $504.78.

Inclosed find ...... as a contribution to the Edith Maxwell Defense Fund to be used by The Washington Post in her retrial.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

Ship Lands Patient.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 21 (Canadian Press).—The United States steamship City of Norfolk swerved from her course today to bring Van B. Daivs, of Baltimore, to a hospital here. He was suffering from acute appendicitis.

Suspect Held Here In Ohio Theft Case

Walter W. Jefferies, 41, of 1101 Massachusetts avenue northwest, a beauty shop operator, was arrested here yesterday on a warrant charging him with embezzling $4,800 in Greenville, Ohio.

Jefferies was taken at his home by Detective Sergt. Guy Rone on a warrant. Rone said all the information he had on the case was the fugitive warrant sent here from Greenville.

Rone said Jefferies denied his identity and gave the name of William Jefferies. Jefferies said he would fight extradition when arraigned in Police Court Monday.

Richmond Is Selected For U. D. C. Convention

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 21 (AP).—United Daughters of the Confederacy discussed constitutional and by-law amendments today. Richmond, Va., was selected as their 1937 convention city.

Richmond won the convention over several other cities, including Los Angeles.

13 Die in Mexican Clash.

Mexico City, Nov. 21 (AP).—Thirteen persons were killed and many wounded today in a clash between farmers of the neighboring towns of Santo Tomas and Santa Cruz Alpayecac, according to dispatches received here from Puebla. The fight developed over a long-standing dispute as to the boundaries of communal lands.

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STEAM-OIL PUSH UP $3.50
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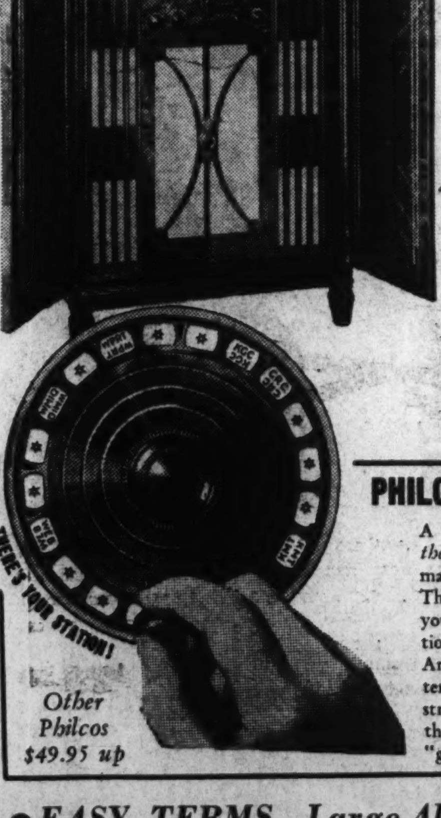
Room 406 Westory Building, 605 14th St. N.W.



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The Super High-Fidelity Model 690X
A superb instrument with every proven radio feature including automatic tuning. Super high-fidelity audio system, amplified bass compensation, 4 acoustic clarifier, 2 high frequency speakers. 20 high efficiency tubes . . . truly an aristocrat, handsomely encased in a gorgeous cabinet with full-length doors.
$380
*Sold only with Philco High-Efficiency Aerial to insure greatest foreign reception.
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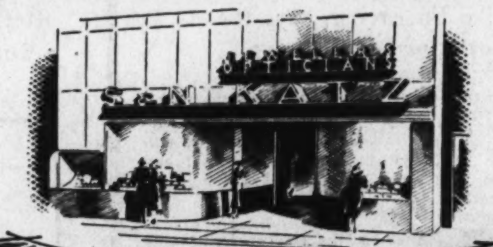
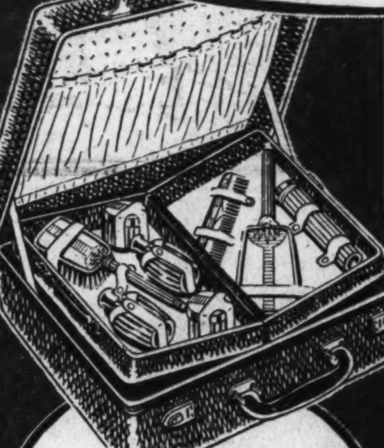
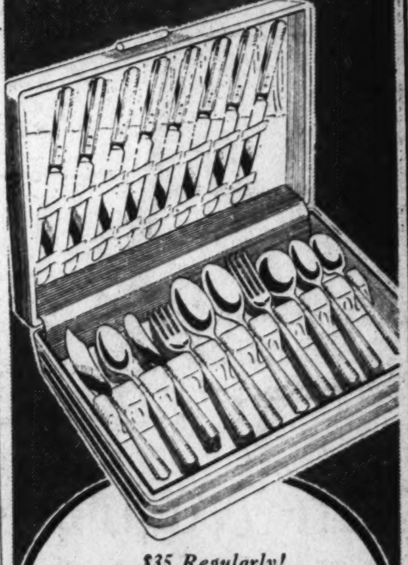
Other Philcos $49.95 up
PHILCO AUTOMATIC TUNING
A flick of your finger and "Click . . . there's your station!" . . . tuned automatically, with hair-like precision. That's Philco Automatic Tuning . . . your assurance of perfect radio reception. We will substitute your favorite American stations for mythical call letters shown. Come in and let us demonstrate this and other sensational features that make the new 1937 Philco the "greatest buy in radio!"
EASY TERMS—Large Allowance for Your Set
KITT'S
1330 G Street







Featured Opening Values
IN GRAND CHRISTMAS GIFTS—AT YOUR NEW JEWELRY STORE—S. & N. KATZ, 1114 F ST. N. W.
The S. & N. Katz idea is to offer ONLY QUALITY JEWELRY . . . on convenient credit terms, with no interest or carrying charge!
Join the thousands of Washingtonians who have already visited us! Whether or not you wish to buy, we'll be happy to see you!
Ladies' Leather Fitted Overnight Case
$14.95
Genuine leather traveling case with 8 modern fittings; moire lining.
PAY 50c A WEEK
Outstanding Feature for Homemakers!
131-Piece Dining Table Ensemble
SET INCLUDES—
53-Piece Dinner Set (Nottingham Pattern in Open Stock).
45-Piece Flatware Set (Hollow Handle Knives).
24 Pieces of Stemware.
1 Imported Tablecloth (Size 60x80 inches).
8 Imported Napkins
COMPLETE FOR $33.50
50c A WEEK
"Love Me Forever"
Lovely Diamond Ring Ensemble
$55 FOR BOTH
Glorious ensemble destined to be the choice of Washington sweethearts.
PAY $1 A WEEK
$35 Regularly!
60-Piece Set of Rogers Silverplate
"Beverly" Pattern
$19.95
16 Teaspoons
8 Soup Spoons
8 Hollow Handle Knives (with Stainless Blades)
8 Dinner Forks
8 Salad Forks
8 Butter Spreads
2 Tablespoons
1 Butter Knife
1 Sugar Shell
PAY 50c A WEEK
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED
WE'LL GLADLY OPEN AN ACCOUNT FOR YOU!
S. and N. Katz
JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS
1114 F STREET N.W.
SIX STORES IN BALTIMORE
Opening Feature!
Men's Sturdy WALTHAMS!
$12.95
Attractive cases of modern design. Dependable Waltham movements.
PAY 50c A WEEK

Johnson Denies Howard Team's Plea for Meals

Control Board Is Willing to Investigate Grid Petition, Howevre.

Continued from Page 1.

and Lincoln University—had been canceled.

Dr. Johnson attributed the cancellation, not to the strike, but to the fact that the football players broke training a week ago when they walked off the field and refused to play Virginia Union University, a team made up of players who, according to the Howard boys, had become strong on liberal helpings of "ham and kale."

Discussing the demand for jobs payable in meals, Dr. Johnson said:

"Howard University is bound by the legislation of its faculties establishing athletics on an amateur basis in accord with the regulations of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

"According to these regulations it is not possible for the university to award scholarships, money, or the equivalent of money, such as board, lodging, etc., to any student or students of the university on account of athletic ability or participation in athletic contests.

Required to Conform.

"In these matters athletics are not considered to qualify the student for special consideration. Athletes are required to conform to the regular standards exacted of all students."

The student organizations which sympathized with the football players made seven demands last Tuesday.

Touching on one of these—the demand for better football equipment—Dr. Johnson quoted dealers in athletic goods as saying the gear provided the Howard players is on a par with that used in other schools of similar size, the football pants being the same as those used at the Naval Academy and the University of Maryland.

Answering another demand, he said two reputable physicians have been constantly at the service of the team, and pointed out that the facilities of the university health service and Freedmen's Hospital are always available.

To Receive Consideration.

"The second group of three demands," Dr. Johnson said, "called for a graduate manager with a publicity staff and press agent, for a head trainer and two assistant trainers and for the revision of the board of athletic control.

"These demands the board of athletic control judges to involve budgetary and other considerations of policy to be determined by the board of trustees.

'Insofar as these and other recommendations of the students suggest improvements which lie within the letter and spirit of the amateur regulations to which the university is committed, they will receive the thoughtful consideration of the faculties and trustees of the university."

Dr. Johnson omitted any reference to a statement of the board of athletic control which was a recognition of present-day economic conditions.

Ready to Name Committee.

This statement follows:

"The board of athletic control, recognizing the economic situation of many of our students, is willing to appoint a special committee for the purpose of canvassing the situation with a view to finding additional positions where men who are eligible under regulations of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the Colored Intercollegiate Athletic Association, and who play football, may find employment."

Dr. Johnson's statement is expected to be followed by more student demonstrations. Thanksgiving Day probably will see students marching to the homes of university officials and trustees, and "flying squadrons" visiting theaters, ballrooms and other places of amusement.

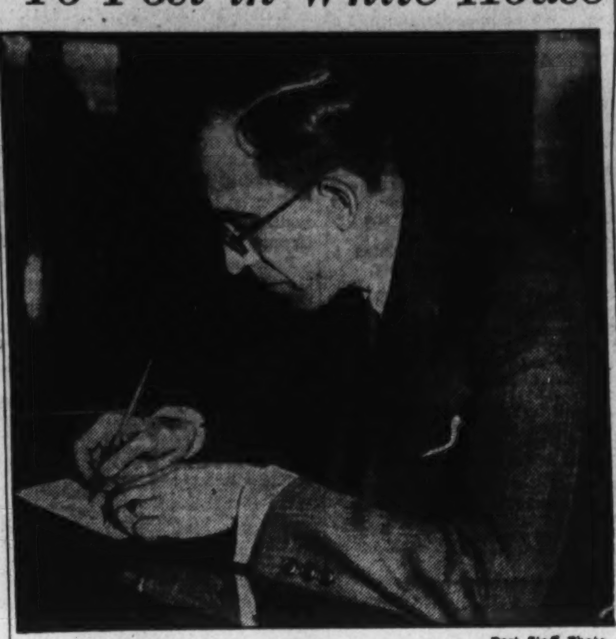
'Old King Coal' Dies.

London, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—Lord Joicey, 90, known to English miners as "Old King Coal," died today after an illness of several weeks. Lord Joicey, who started as a junior clerk in his uncle's colliery, became head of the two largest collieries in Durham, the James Joicey Co., Ltd. and the Lambton Colliery, Ltd.

Tugboat Fire Kills Four.

Port Arthur, Tex., Nov. 21 (AP).—Two men died today from burns received in an oil fire on the tugboat Chief yesterday, bringing the total dead to four. Five others were injured. Those who died today were Chief Engineer Percy Snyder, 50, of Beaumont, and T. D. Lambert, 34, welding engineer of Port Arthur.

Trail of Penpoint Leads To Post in White House



Post Staff Photo

Adrian Barclay Tolley, whose handwriting is his fortune. He pens invitations to White House functions.

His Excellency
The Royal Italian Ambassador

Mr. Hamilton L. Roberts

Hon. Pat Harrison

The Minister of Greece

Examples of Tolley's "Engravers Script."

Adrian Tolley, Who Writes Presidential Invitations With Script Like Engraving, Says It's All a Matter of Practice.

Flourished eagles in his mother's old copybook inspired Adrian Tolley, White House invitation writer, to become an expert penman.

While his schoolmates back in Converse, Ind., were spending their time on arithmetic problems and history dates, he was carefully copying, over and over again, such sentences as "Labor to keep alive in thy breast that little spark called conscience,'" and "Every good boy does fine." All in the interest of flourished eagles.

Today, Tolley's penmanship is so excellent he could turn out a first-rate copybook of his own, eagles and all. But he never has time. He is too busy penning place-cards and invitations for notables who will dine with the President this season.

In other words, the boy who practiced his penmanship so faithfully back in Indiana has become the man known around the White House as "an expert on social forms and customs," a man who can write names on engraved invitations so you can't tell the writing from the engraving; who knows how to address every diplomat, from the most important to the least; and who can not only spell every name of every one of them, but can also scatter the accents around correctly.

Patience Needed.

Tolley admits this work is a long span from copying sentences in Spencerian script. "But doing either, well, is largely a matter of practice and more practice," he said yesterday at the White House. "It takes plenty of time and plenty of patience, but I like it."

Penmanship is one thing you can't master once for all time, he continued. "You have to stay at it constantly. If you take a vacation of even two weeks you need two or three days to get back into form. I learned that long ago. Why, when I was a schoolboy I would practice all week and then ride 11 miles on my bicycle to Marion, Ind., each Saturday to study and practice some more."

E. D. Clark, a teacher in the Marion Normal School, encouraged him to continue the study even after Tolley could turn out a flourished eagle with no trouble at all. So after finishing high school, he became a regular student in the normal school and eventually received a diploma in penmanship.

"One of the requisites for graduation was that each student should make his own diploma," Tolley said with a twinkle in his eye. "I still have mine. It was a real work of art."

He believes his penmanship had something to do with his first Government appointment. He took a civil service examination and soon had a position in the Civil Service Commission. That was in 1911. Four years later, he was transferred to the Treasury Department and was no sooner settled there than he was offered the job of addressing wedding announcements for President Wilson's marriage. Then the fancy title of "Expert on Social Forms and Customs" was bestowed on him, and he has been doing fancy writing ever since.

It takes about five minutes to write a name on an invitation in engraver's script which is really a cross between writing and drawing, according to Tolley. He works on a drawing board tilted at just the right angle and uses a fine pen dipped in a mixture of Japan and India ink.

The past week, he started work on dinner invitations and place-cards for this season. Others on the staff are beginning work on invitations to teas and receptions and other functions. Last winter about 20,000 invitations were sent out from the White House.

"That's about 30 or 40 per cent more than we ever prepared for any other President or First Lady," Tolley said.

Tracy Makes Farewell Review at Fort Monroe

Newport News, Va., Nov. 21 (AP).—A colorful military spectacle was presented on the Fort Monroe quadrangle today when Brig. Gen. Joseph P. Tracy, commanding officer of the post, made his final review of the troops before leaving Tuesday for San Francisco to assume command of the Ninth Corps Area. The Fifty-first, Fifty-second and Second Regiments were reviewed.

Gen. Tracy and Mrs. Tracy were guests of honor tonight at a farewell reception and dance at the Casemate Club at Fort Monroe. Brig. Gen. John W. Gulick will succeed Gen. Tracy.

Motor Group Opposes Federal Special Taxes

Detroit, Nov. 21 (AP).—The American Automobile Association adopted resolutions today opposing Federal special taxes on motor vehicles and disapproving of parking meters as "illegal and burdensome" means of raising revenue.

The association demanded that the Federal Government discontinue use of the initials "AAA," to designate a Government agency. The convention colsed today.

50 Fishermen Saved From Lake Ice Floes

Winnipeg, Nov. 21 (AP).—Fifty Dauphin Lake fishermen who had been adrift on ice floes were brought to shore today in boats by police and neighbors.

Fishery Department officials scouted reports that other fishermen were marooned on floes in Lake Manitoba.

41 Ordered Interned By Bulgarian Ministry

Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 21 (AP).—Internment of 41 persons, including prominent writers who apertedly had attacked the government, was ordered today by Minister of the Interior M. Krasnovsky.

The minister acter under the law for the preservation of the state, in effect while Bulgaria is formulating a new constitution.

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

"BETTER DRESS SHOP" FEATURES

'Dual Design' Dresses

Masterpieces in Chic Fashioned for Women With a Flair for Youth

$16.95

—Outwardly they're unmistakably youth . . . so obviously youthful you'd presume they were misses' dresses in misses' sizes. But no . . . they're Dual-Designed, a shrewd innovation conceived to give the smartly-dressed American Woman all the dash, the verve, the trim lines heretofore confined to small sizes . . . rarely found in sizes 38 to 44, and 16½ to 24½. Two designers create Dual-Designed Dresses. One a specialist in misses' fashions, the other an authority on women's clothes. Put them both together and you have a new, a modern, an utterly revolutionary step forward in ready-to-wear fashions to flatter a woman.

KANN'S—SECOND FLOOR

Ultra-Smart for Thanksgiving and Serviceable for a Long Time to Come!

Rayon Moire UNIFORMS

$2.95

—A uniform has to do more than merely look attractive. That's why we're especially excited over these. They wash well . . . are of a good quality . . . with excellent seam-strength (seams double-stitched for extra service). In lustrous black with bias fold organdy collar and cuffs. Sizes 14 to 46.

Kann's—Second Floor

We Believe in Berets

—Headsizes and shapes for girls sixteen to sixty! Breathlessly new in every line . . . showing soaring crowns, provocative dips, alluring veils, dashing feathers, rich furs and sparkling brilliants. Choose felt or fabric . . . but be sure it's a beret!

$2.95 to $5.95

Kann's—Second Floor.

IN THE "COAT SALE OF THE SEASON"

COATS

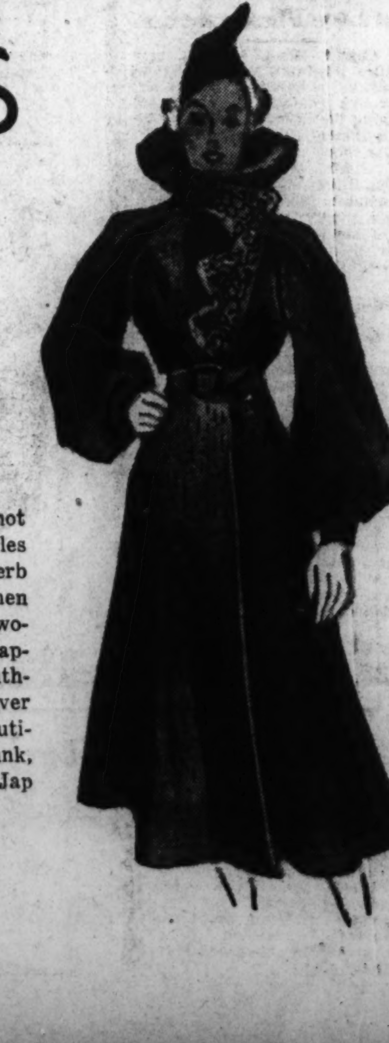
For Women and Shorter Women

$38.85

—A great coat sale because it offers not only amazing values, but specialized styles and sizes! For instance, here's a superb group of coats skillfully designed for women and shorter women . . . created with a two-fold purpose in mind; to make women appear flatteringly slenderer and more youthful . . . and to eliminate alteration wherever possible. Distinguished dress coats beautifully furred with Persian Lamb, Skunk, Natural or Dyed Squirrel, Caracul, Jap Weasel. Black, brown, grey.

Sizes 35½ to 45½ and 38 to 52

Kann's—Second Floor

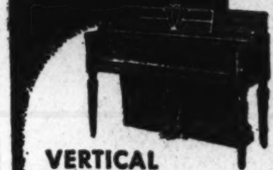


KNABE

VERTICAL
Superb Knabe Tone
Finest Knabe Styling

EASY TERMS $485

KITT'S
1330 G Street



Make this A MOVIE CHRISTMAS
ENJOY MOVIES IN YOUR HOME

Complete KEYSTONE movie PROJECTOR outfit

$9.50

Consists of
1. Motor Driven Projector
2. Screen
3. Roll of Film.

Fully equipped with Universal Motor, Electric Speed Control. Furnished with special bulb, cord, and plug. Capacity 200 ft. film.

We have films of Pop-Eye, Mickey Mouse, Shirley Temple, and several Western Thrillers. Priced from 90c up.

M. A. LEESE Optical Co.
614 9th St. N.W.

COAL

2,240 Pounds to the Ton

Blue Ridge, Va., Hard
Hard Egg $10.75
Hard Stove $10.75
Special Furnace Size $9.50
Special Stove Size $9.50
Chestnut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50

Buckwheat, $7.25
Pocahontas Stove, $10.40
Smokeless Egg, $9.50
Bituminous Coal Without Smoke or Soot. 80% Lump, $8.50
Blue Egg, $8.50
Hard-Structure Pa. Bituminous Makes Only Thin, White Smoke
75% Lump Coal, $7.50
50% Lump Coal, $6.75

Lump delivered in separate compartment from the fine—showing you get correct amount of lump.
Coal carried from truck to your coal bin; we do not dump it on curb.
Guarantee: If you are not pleased with our coal after burning it 48 hours, we will take it back and refund your money on portion not used
Over 30,000 New Customers in 3 Yrs. in Baltimore and Washington.

There Is a Reason Why
World's Largest Retailers of Va. Anthracite.

BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal, Alexandria Rd., So. Wash. Va.
ME. 3545 JACK. 1900

Wallace Sees Greater Scope In RA Projects

Participates in Dedication of Arkansas Program; Confirms Merger.

By the United Press.

England, Ark., Nov. 21.—Virtual admission that the Federal Government's attack on the Southern tenant problem will involve development projects on a large scale was seen last night in statements made here by Agriculture Secretary Henry A. Wallace and retiring RA Administrator Rexford Tugwell.

Wallace confirmed reports the Resettlement Administration will cease to be an independent agency and will be merged with the Department of Agriculture. He said his present tour of mid-South RA projects is designed to acquaint him fully with resettlement work.

Wallace, Tugwell and State and Federal farm officials came here today to dedicate the 5,800-acre Wright resettlement project—first land purchased by the RA for resettlement of low-income families.

Tugwell long has been interested in the tenant problem. Although retiring from the active Government service in a few weeks, he is a member of President Roosevelt's special committee to recommend a long-term program to better the lot of the thousands of farm families who now eke out a bare living on rented land.

Tugwell predicted that the Government's attack would include "slow but persistent development of such projects as you see here," with close Federal supervision of Federal credit and management of the farms over a period of several years.

The Wright project here contains 100 farmsteads of 36 acres each. Modern, comfortable homes, barns and other improvements have been made for the 100 farm families who previously had limited opportunities on the soil.

The first three families moved on the project today and all are expected to be established in time to make 1937 crops.

The visit of the Federal officials here came as members of the Arkansas Tenancy Commission prepared to meet Monday in Hot Springs to draft a program to alleviate tenant ills.

Erin Blarney Stone Is Kissed by Farley

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—James Aloysius Farley kissed the Blarney Stone today and, in so doing, found out there is more "blarney" in circulation about it than it ever will impart to his lips.

For the Democratic national chairman, vacationing in the "Auld Sod," found out the osculation ceremony which has been performed by thousands of persons at the top of Blarney Castle wasn't nearly so difficult as many persons believe. Not even for a man of his 200-odd pounds.

The stone is outside a parapet near the top of the 120-foot high castle which towers above a beautiful green countryside some 8 miles northeast of Cork. A hole large enough for even Farley to slide through pierces the parapet. With back to the floor of the parapet, the seeker of eloquence slides through the hole, grabs a couple of iron bars, pulls his head outside and there's the stone right smack in front of his nose waiting to be kissed.

Landon Entertains 2 Campaign Aides

Topeka, Kans., Nov. 21 (AP).—Gov. Alf M. Landon entertained two of his presidential campaign supporters, former Gov. Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, and William Allen White, Emporia editor, at a dinner tonight, but postponed a discussion of politics until tomorrow to attend a wedding.

The dinner had been arranged for a discussion of future plans for the Republican Party.

"We didn't get around to politics," said the defeated Presidential nominee.

White returned to Emporia, while Pinchot remained as an over-night guest at the Executive Mansion.

The Governor indicated he and Pinchot might have something to say about party plans tomorrow.

Wife Wins $30,000 In Love Piracy Action

Los Angeles, Nov. 21 (AP).—A jury yesterday awarded Mrs. Christine Fitzpatrick judgment of $30,000 against Mrs. Thelma Clark, accused of stealing the affections of the former's husband, Michael Fitzpatrick, one-time ship's purser.

Mrs. Clark, widow of William Andrews Clark 3d, grandson of the late Senator William A. Clark, Montana copper magnate, was accused of having stolen the love of Fitzpatrick while Mrs. Fitzpatrick was visiting relatives.

Unions, Railroad Agree To Strike Settlement

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 21 (AP).—Both union workers and railroad officials yesterday expressed satisfaction over the harmonious agreement that ended the 60-day-old violence-marked strike of transportation employes on the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway.

Gov. Richard W. Leche announced early today that controversies over wages and working conditions had been ironed out in a series of conferences in his offices between rail heads and representatives of the four brotherhoods who called the strike September 19.

General Strike Calls 25,000 Out in Lille

Lille, France, Nov. 20 (AP).—A general strike expected to affect more than 25,000 workers was called tonight in metal plants in the Lille region.

Squads of mobile guards were posted near the occupied factories while the city prepared for the funeral of Minister of the Interior Roger Salengro, Sunday.

The strikers demanded collective contracts, the 40-hour week and salary adjustments.

The general strike of Bordeaux dock workers continued. Food workers in a Paris chain store occupied their plants.

Security Queries Answered

(Editor's note: The Washington Post presents answers to more questions about the Social Security act.)

By the Associated Press.

Must I report a change of jobs or a move into another State for the record of my wages to be kept by the Government?

You may make such reports, but the responsibility under the law belongs to the employers. Their periodic reports must show who has joined or left their employ, giving the workers' "account numbers."

My boss has received a form for taxes on his 1936 pay roll. What has that to do with pensions?

Nothing. The pensions taxes don't begin until 1937. The 1 per cent pay roll tax this year, on shops employing eight or more persons for as much as 20 weeks, is to promote unemployment insurance by the States.

What do you mean, "promote"?

The tax is levied against employers in all States. But in those States which have insurance systems, employers may pay 90 per cent of it into a State fund. In States where there is no law, the tax money goes into the Treasury's general fund and the State loses all claim to it.

Will the Federal Government administer the insurance systems?

No. The State funds are to be kept in the Treasury here; but each State will administer its own law with cash from those funds as needed.

I understand 15 States have such laws. Are all of those now aiding the unemployed?

No. To build up funds the security act stipulated that a State must not pay benefits until two years after its taxes take effect.

Am I, as well as the boss, taxed under this part of the act?

The Federal unemployment tax is only on the employer. Some States also tax the worker.

How much do I get from the State if I lose my job, and for how long?

The State laws vary. Most of them allow you half your former wages each week, with a $15 maximum. Usually you get a week of benefits for each four weeks that you were previously employed.

Does a man receive benefits if he is sick?

No. To get benefits he must report to the State employment office and show he is able and willing to work. That office will try to place him.

Suppose he refuses to work?

The Federal law stipulates three conditions under which he can decline a job and yet be entitled to the State benefits: 1—In case the job offered is vacant due to a labor dispute; 2—If the wages or hours are below the standard in the locality, and 3—If to get the job he must join a company union or promise not join "any bona fide labor organization."

How much are the Federal unemployment taxes?

One per cent of payrolls this year, two for 1937 and three thereafter.

Do the State laws cover all sorts of work?

Generally, they exempt those employments which are excluded from the Federal pensions, such as work for schools, churches, or farm and domestic help.

What's this "old age assistance" I hear about?

In addition to setting up the contributary pension system and encouraging State unemployment insurance, the Security Act provides Federal aid for the States to help the needy aged, the needy blind and dependent children who live with relatives.

Are any taxes imposed under that section?

No.

Is there any connection between the pensions and this assistance to old people?

No. The States administer this form of immediate relief on the basis of need.

Can States get the money for the asking?

The Security Board must approve the State plans, just as it must approve the State unemployment insurance laws, for the State to get the benefits. Several board conditions are laid down, but details are left to the States.

How much goes from Washington to each State?

In general, half of what the State spends for the aged and blind, and a third of its expenditures for dependent children.

Syrian Nationalists Riot.

Beirut, Lebanon, Nov. 21 (AP).—Groups of natives who attacked military posts barricaded themselves in the central part of the city and exchanged shots with soldiers surrounding the area. The battle ended when a delegation of civilians asked authorities to pardon the Nationalists.

Kann's

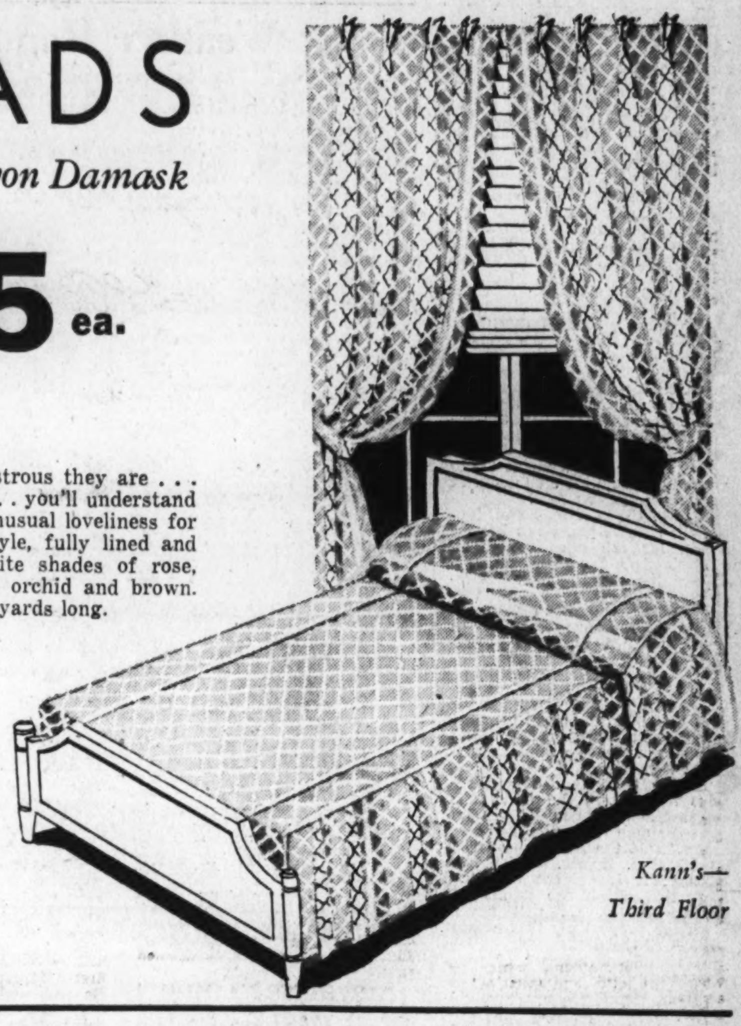
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Features An Unusual Collection of Attractive

NEW DRAPES AND SPREADS

Of Fine Quality Rayon Damask

$5.95 ea.



The DRAPES—

—When you see how rich and lustrous they are . . . in what beautiful folds they fall . . . you'll understand that here, indeed, are drapes of unusual loveliness for so low a price! Pinch-pleated style, fully lined and complete with tie-backs. Exquisite shades of rose, gold, blue, peach, eggshell, green, orchid and brown. Each pair 72 inches wide and 2½ yards long.

The SPREADS—

—Handsomely tailored spreads to match the drapes. Single and double sizes with fully lined tops. Assemble a set for your own bedroom . . . and select for the most important gifts on your list. The same beautiful boudoir colors as noted above to choose from.

Kann's—Third Floor

For Your Living Room, Sun Parlor, or Recreation Room!

Beautiful 3-Piece MAPLE SUITES

—Styled for comfort and beauty, and a suite anyone will love to own. It consists of a 60-inch six-cushioned settee, an arm chair and wing chair, all with spring-filled seat cushion. Upholstered with attractive, serviceable rust fabric covering.

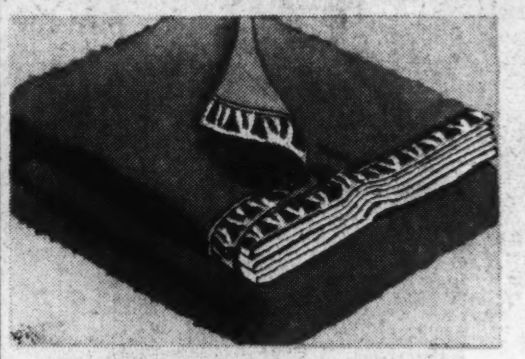
$49.50

Small Carrying Charge If Bought on the Budget Plan.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Two Outstanding Values in

BLANKETS and COMFORTS

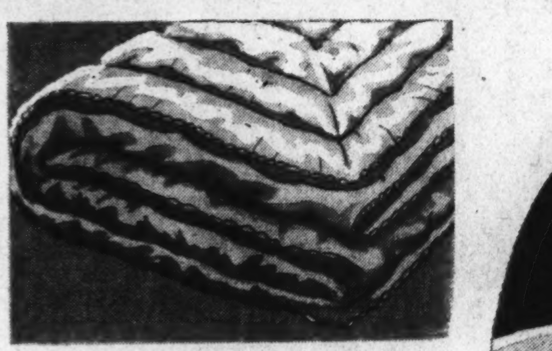


70x80 All-Wool BLANKETS

$4.95 ea.

—Just 200 at this special price . . . so remember the story of the early bird! Soft, warm blankets of luxurious all wool in smart reversible combinations and rich plain colors. All well bound . . . Size 70x80. Buy for gifts!

Kann's—Street Floor



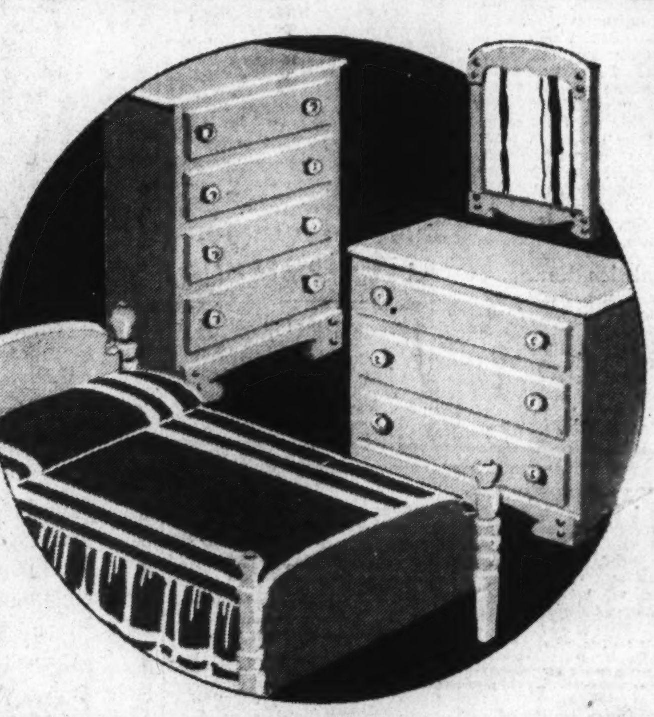
Wool-Filled Celanese COMFORTS

$8.95 ea.

—For your own luxurious use . . . for your lucky friends at Christmas time! Gorgeous celanese taffeta comforts with fine hand-guided stitching and 100% wool filling. Reversible and solid boudoir shades. Size 72x84.

Kann's—Street Floor

SOLID MAPLE 3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE



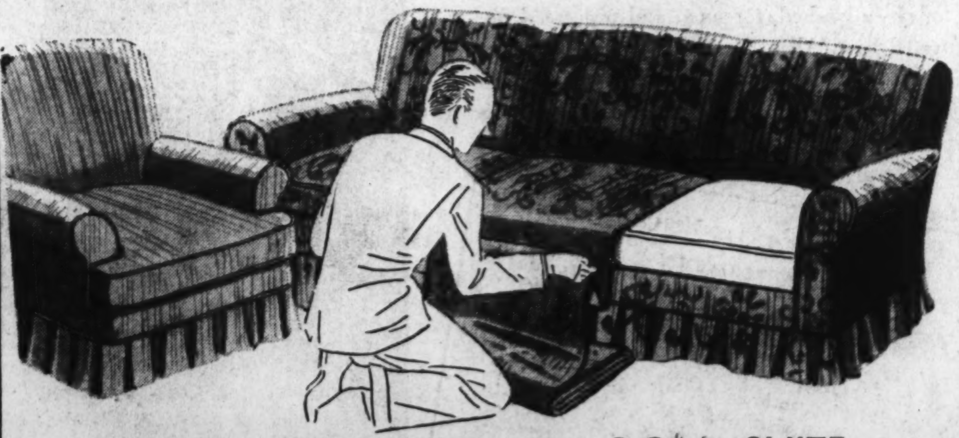
BED, CHEST and DRESSER

$49.85

Small Carrying Charge If Bought on the Budget Plan.

—Everything about this suite would indicate a much higher price . . . honey clear maple wood, fine construction and beauty of design. The low poster bed is in single or double size, the chest of drawers has four spacious, oak-lined drawers and the dresser features a smart separate hanging mirror.

Kann's—Third Floor



HAVE YOUR LIVING ROOM SUITE RE-UPHOLSTERED

Any Average 2-Piece Suite for

—Everything is included . . . labor, necessary repairs, materials, calling for and returning your suite after it is finished. You simply select the fabric you desire from a special assortment of tapestries, linen cretonnes, tapestry denims, velours, rayon damasks and friezettes. We do the rest!

$43.85

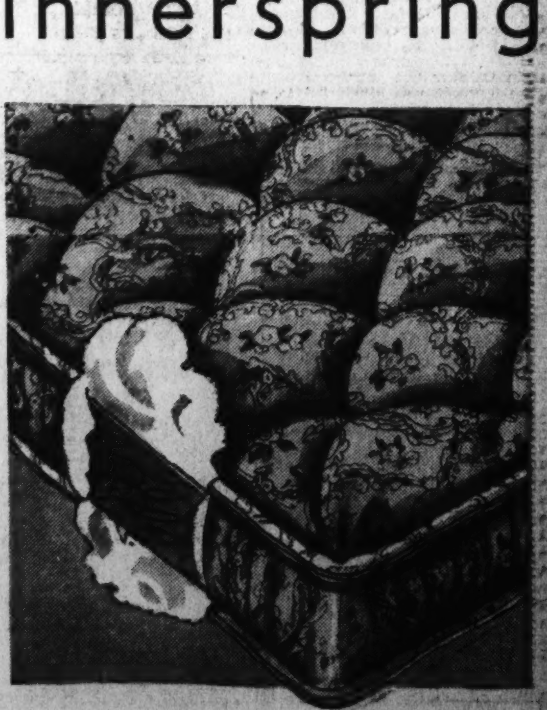
Small Carrying Charge If Bought on the Budget Plan.

(Spring Arm Furniture Slightly Higher)

Kann's—Third Floor

Simmon's Innerspring MATTRESSES

$14.95



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Kann's—Third Floor

Home for Aged Still Has Place Despite Pension

Old Folk at Blue Plains Like Life There, Spurn 'New Security.'

Continued from Page 1.

stay here and take the pension, too," she said.

George Allen, 94, oldest and spryest inmate of the home, laughed scornfully at the suggestion of an old-age pension.

"They'd just take it away from you on pay day and then you wouldn't have any place to sleep," said Allen.

"George still likes to go to town on pay day night and celebrate," laughed Frank B. Haskell, superintendent of the home, "and then he comes wandering home for another month of peace and quiet."

"I don't see no sense in that pension business. What's it get you?" asked George.

Haskell pointed out that there are 675 inmates at the home, as compared with 720 a year ago. There is no doubt, Haskell said, that the old-age pensions have prevented a number of persons from coming to the home.

Supervisor Needed.

"There will always be a real need for an institution such as this in the community, even when the Social Security program is operating perfectly," Haskell said. "Most of the people here are in their dotage and need someone to look after them. They could not be trusted in the city alone, even if they had money."

Only 20 inmates of the home have applied for pensions so far as he knows, Haskell said.

The average age of the inmates of the home is 65. Those who are able to perform light tasks are given chores around the buildings and grounds, for which they are paid small amounts. In the infirmary are 110 bed-ridden men and women.

It costs the Government $17.50 a month to support an inmate at the home, Haskell said.

Despite the fact that Washington for several years has been a mecca for the unemployed, an analysis of old-age pensions granted for the second quarter indicates that this form of relief will be proportionately less than in the States, Elwood Street, director of public welfare, disclosed yesterday.

Trend Established.

Although the figures used in the analysis included only pensions granted up to September 30, Street pointed out that the trend is fairly well established.

"The total number of applications received in the District is comparatively much less than even the approved cases in other States," said the report, prepared by Hazel I. Spicer, statistician.

"Thus, it is evident that the proportion of old-age grants in Washington, D. C., will never reach the proportions that obtain in most of the States.

"A significant number of persons residing in the District are employes of the Federal Government. The fact that there is a provision to pension aged Government employes may be a contributing factor in explaining why comparatively few persons in the District have applied for old-age assistance."

The report was based on the granting of 986 pensions as of September 30. In November this figure had reached 1,178.

Miss Spicer pointed out that when the District figure was compared with the records of 36 States and Hawaii with plans approved by the Social Security Board, only one State had fewer old-age grants in September in proportion to its aged population.

The State with the highest percentage of old-age grants was Colorado with 345 persons per 1,000 aged persons. Kentucky was lowest with 9 persons per 1,000.

Realtors Request Extension of FHA

New Orleans, Nov. 21 (AP).—New Deal housing policies drew both praise and disapproval from the National Association of Real Estate Boards today.

The real estate men called for a ten-year extension of the Federal Housing Administration. They also approved a resolution voicing opposition to home construction by the Public Works Administration.

Paul E. Stark, of Madison, Wis., was elected president of the association.

Higher Price Forecast For Hogs Next Year

Higher prices for hogs from December to March were forecast yesterday by the Agricultural Department as it reported a large volume of marketings and downward price trends in recent weeks.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics said 3,500,000 hogs were slaughtered under Federal inspection in October, compared with 2,400,000 in September and 2,100,000 in October last year.

The increase was attributed to a larger Spring pig crop this year and early marketing because drought sent feed prices soaring.

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Elderly Folk Prefer Blue Plains Haven to Old-Age Pensions

Post Staff Photos.

In Life's twilight, comfortable and carefree at the Blue Plains Home for the Aged, old people are not enthusiastic about the pension system. At the extreme left, 95-year-old George Allen, dean of the residents, ponders; in the center, Emma Ryan (left) who doesn't exactly know her age, and Elizabeth Littleford, are contented, and on the extreme right Judson E. Allen, 82, gives the matter skeptical, but serious thought.

Weather Report

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, Nov. 21, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and colder Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy and slightly warmer; diminishing northwest winds Sunday becoming southerly by Monday.

For Maryland—Generally fair and colder Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy and slightly warmer.

For Virginia—Generally fair and colder Sunday; Monday mostly cloudy and slightly warmer.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was central over northern Ontario Friday night has moved eastward to the Canadian provinces, Anticosti, Quebec, 29.30 inches, and a trough extends southwestward to northern Florida. Another disturbance is moving rapidly southeastward over Alberta, Medicine Hat, 29.80 inches. Still another is central over eastern Hudson Strait, Resolution Island, 29.30 inches, and pressure is abnormally low over western and central Alaska, Dutch Harbor, 28.52 inches. High pressure prevails from British Columbia and the North Pacific States southeastward to the West Gulf States, with an extension from the Plains States northward to Manitoba, Santa Fe, N. Mex., 30.48 inches, and Northhead, Wash., 30.36 inches. Generally fair weather has prevailed except for precipitation, mostly light, in the lake region, the upper Ohio Valley and portions of northern New England. The temperature has risen in portions of the Atlantic States and the northern Rocky Mountain region, while the weather has become colder from the Plains States eastward to the Appalachian region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 51; 2 a. m., 50; 4 a. m., 49; 6 a. m., 47; 8 a. m., 47; 10 a. m., 57; 12 noon, 61; 2 p. m., 61; 4 p. m., 59; 6 p. m., 53; 8 p. m., 50; 10 p. m., 48. Highest, 61. Lowest, 46.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 65; 2 p. m., 44; 8 p. m., 38. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 3.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 32.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 438 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1936, 34 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 2.37 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1936, .92 inch.

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:59	High tide	1:27	2:04
Sun sets	5:00	Low tide	8:10	8:32

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	61	46	50	....
Asheville, N. C.	56	40	44	....
Atlanta, Ga.	66	48	50	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	64	46	52	....
Baltimore, Md.	62	46	50	....
Birmingham, Ala.	66	50	50	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	46	26	36	....
Boston, Mass.	62	38	50	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	44	42	32	....
Chicago, Ill.	42	40	40	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	44	42	38	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	50	14	40	....
Cleveland, Ohio	44	42	34	....
Dallas, Tex.	80	54	54	....
Davenport, Iowa	42	36	36	....
Denver, Colo.	60	34	50	....
Des Moines, Iowa	44	36	40	....
Detroit, Mich.	46	40	32	....
Duluth, Minn.	32	30	24	....
El Paso, Tex.	54	50	48	0.04
Galveston, Tex.	76	62	68	....
Helena, Mont.	44	28	40	....
Huron, S. Dak.	44	30	34	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	44	38	38	0.01
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	52	66	....
Kansas City, Mo.	48	40	44	....
Little Rock, Ark.	58	52	50	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	84	64	74	....
Louisville, Ky.	52	46	40	....
Marquette, Mich.	30	26	30	0.20
Memphis, Tenn.	56	52	50	....
Miami, Fla.	78	66	70	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	36	36	30	....
Mobile, Ala.	74	54	66	....
New Orleans, La.	76	54	66	....
New York, N. Y.	62	42	52	....
North Platte, Nebr.	54	24	40	....
Omaha, Nebr.	46	36	40	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	62	42	50	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	76	60	68	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	44	42	36	....
Portland, Me.	58	45	48	....
Portland, Oreg.	50	38	50	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	64	24	50	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	54	28	40	....
St. Louis, Mo.	46	42	44	....
San Antonio, Tex.	76	62	66	....
San Diego, Calif.	80	62	72	....
San Francisco, Calif.	58	48	52	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	52	28	42	....
Savannah, Ga.	74	50	64	....
Seattle, Wash.	52	38	52	....
Springfield, Ill.	46	38	38	....
Tampa, Fla.	74	56	66	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	64	34	56	....

Funeral Set Today For Richard Slee

Funeral services for Richard B. Slee, 73, a barber at the Capitol for 30 years, will be held at 3 p. m. today at the Milburn T. Zirkle undertaking establishment, 510 C street northeast. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Mr. Slee died Thursday at his home, 924 Maryland avenue northeast, after a 5-month illness. He was a Scottish Rite Mason, a member of Albert Pike Lodge, F. A. A. M. and of Almas Temple Shriners.

Born in Salem, Mass., Mr. Slee came to Washington in 1888. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bertha Slee; a daughter, Mrs. Hazel L. Barnes and a son, Warren A. Slee.

Auto Fatalities Lower.

By the Associated Press.

The Census Bureau reported yesterday that automobile fatalities in 130 cities totaled 7,966 during the first 4 weeks of this year, compared with 8,360 in the corresponding 1935 period. For the week ended November 13, 224 fatalities were reported, compared with 187 in the corresponding week last year.

Dr. Henriod to Talk At Roanoke Rally

A county-wide meeting sponsored by the Montgomery County Ministers' Union at Rockville Methodist Church tonight at 8 o'clock, will be addressed by Dr. H. L. Henriod, of Geneva, Switzerland.

Dr. Henriod is one of 20 religious leaders of the world chosen by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America to conduct a series of missions throughout the United States. He is general secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches and of the Universal Council for Life and Work.

Cleric Found Slain At His Coal Office

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 21 (AP).—E. E. Shumaker, 70, retired Congregational minister, was found shot to death today in the isolated office of the Pure Coal Co., of which he was president, and police said they believed he may have been killed resisting a robbery.

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Catholic Laymen Answer Coughlin

Detroit, Nov. 21 (AP).—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin tonight had the answer of the Catholic Laymen's League to an article in next Monday's issue of Social Justice, in which he says the league has attacked him "more viciously than has any Communist in America."

A telegram from the league said: "We strongly resent your linking the word communist with our league, which is composed exclusively of American citizens of the Catholic faith. We also submit that our attacks on your political activities were not half as vicious as your personal attacks on the President of the United States and on Cabinet officers and on other high officials of this country."

Gridley of Manila Bay Patron of New Warship

Boston, Nov. 21 (AP)—A Navy destroyer will be named in honor of Gridley of Manila Bay fame, Tuesday at the Quincy yards of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation.

Mrs. Lewis Buddy, of East Orange, N. J., daughter of the late Captain Charles Vernon Gridley, will christen the craft, a 1500-ton peace treaty vessel costing approximately $4,000,000. Captain Gridley commanded the U. S. S. Olympic during the battle of Manila Bay and received the celebrated command, "fire when ready, Gridley," from Admiral Dewey.

U.S. Appeals Court Backs Railway Act

Denver, Nov. 21 (AP).—Constitutionality of the railway labor act, as amended, was upheld by the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals today.

The suit was brought by the Brotherhood of Railway Shop Crafts of America, Rock Island system, against trustees of the Chicago, Rock Island & Gulf Railroad Co. and the Chicago Rock Island & Pacific. It involved union dues deductions.

The act forbids railroads to deduct union dues from employes' wages.

The case was appealed from the Kansas Federal District Court.

Washington Gaining As Center of Tourists

That Washington is increasingly popular as a tourist center is indicated by the great crowds visiting the Smithsonian Institution. Using the Smithsonian as a gauge for judging the increase or decrease in visitors, Curtis Hodges, director of the Greater National Capital committee, reports that there were more visitors here in October than there have been during the corresponding month in years. Visitors in Washington last month numbered around 201,000, or 43,900 more than the same month in 1935.

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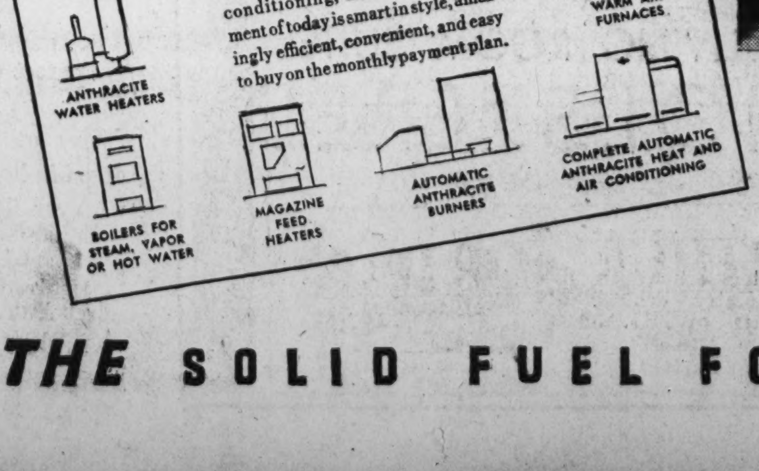

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Grain Belt Asks Right to Expand Planting Areas

Wheat, Corn Growers Seek Revision of AAA Soil Conservation Act.

By the Associated Press.

Grain belt farm sentiment for revision of the Administration's soil conservation program to permit expanded plantings of wheat and corn next year was reported yesterday by the AAA.

In view of Secretary Wallace's recent forecast that acreage in these crops would be increased next year, the recommendation of the farmers was regarded as a strong indication of the trend of next year's farm program.

Officials said farm spokesmen from ten North Central States, in which crops were shortened by drought this year, had recommended that the Federal soil conservation program be overhauled to allow expanded plantings of the two grains and other major crops.

In conferences here in the last two weeks, the corn belt—representatives were said to have asked that this latter phase be stressed next year.

Extension leaders who direct the AAA program in nine Southern States have started a similar session, with their farm leaders to be called in next week.

On the basis of the preliminary meeting, the AAA said, farmers in Southern States want the "same general principles that applied" this year with a more "simplified program" in 1937.

The officials said the Corn Belt conference recommended that a maximum payment allowance be determined for each farm. They said this would enable a farmer to know at the start of the crop season "how large a payment he could earn," not possible under this year's plan.

Meanwhile, increases of agricultural trade between the United States and Canada were reported by the Agriculture Department.

Value of farm products imported from Canada was placed at $66,320,000 for the first nine months of 1936, a gain of $22,183,000 over the same period in 1935.

Imports on which the United States has reduced duties under a reciprocal trade pact were valued at $13,749,000, a gain of $7,019,000.

There was an increase of $6,104,000 in the value of farm products sold by this country to Canada, of which $3,656,000 represented items on which Canada reduced duties.

Steel Worker Unit Inquiry Started

Pittsburgh, Nov. 21 (AP).—The Sun-Telegraph said tonight the National Labor Relations Board is investigating the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation's employe representation plan.

It declared Robert B. Watts, assistant general counsel in charge of the board's prosecutions, and several "undercover" investigators are in town.

It pointed out the corporation's plan was drafted by Arthur H. Young, executive vice president of United States Steel Corporation, who also originated the International Harvester plan, recently declared illegal by the board.

The investigators have questioned several Carnegie-Illinois employes.

Your Old-Age Pension

By the Associated Press.

How much will your pension be after your reach the age of 65 years, if you qualify under the social security act?

It will depend on the amount shown on your "wage account," (amount of wages paid you) about to be set up on the basis of applications for "account numbers" which workers in commerce and industry will begin filling out next Tuesday.

Here is a table showing how the pensions will range from a minimum of $10 to a maximum of $85 a month:

Percent of Total Wages payable as Monthly Benefit.

Total wages up to $3,000 a year from a single employer.	½ per cent of the first $3,000.	1-12 percent next $42,000.	1-24 per cent all over $45,000.	Total amount of monthly benefit.
$2,000....	$10.00	.....	.....	$10.00
2,500....	12.50	.....	.....	12.50
3,000....	15.00	.....	.....	15.00
3,500....	15.00	$0.42	.....	15.42
4,000....	15.00	.83	.....	15.83
4,500....	15.00	1.25	.....	16.25
5,000....	15.00	1.67	.....	16.67
10,000....	15.00	5.83	.....	20.83
15,000....	15.00	10.00	.....	25.00
20,000....	15.00	12.17	.....	29.17
25,000....	15.00	18.33	.....	33.33
30,000....	15.00	22.50	.....	37.50
35,000....	15.00	26.67	.....	41.67
40,000....	15.00	30.83	.....	45.83
45,000....	15.00	35.00	.....	50.00
50,000....	15.00	35.00	$2.08	52.08
60,000....	15.00	35.00	6.25	56.25
70,000....	15.00	35.00	10.42	60.42
80,000....	15.00	35.00	14.58	64.58
90,000....	15.00	35.00	18.75	68.75
100,000....	15.00	35.00	22.92	72.92
110,000....	15.00	35.00	27.08	77.08
120,000....	15.00	35.00	31.25	81.25
129,000....	15.00	35.00	35.00	85.00

Greetings Come From Many Nations On Army Medical Library Centenary

Birthday Congratulations Arrive as Director Staff Is Changed.

New Chief Is Traveler, 30 Years in Service and Good Golfer.

Post Staff Photo.

Col. Harold W. Jones (seated), new head of the Army Medical Library, and Dr. Claudius F. Mayer, assistant librarian, examine Ferrari's Practico, published in Italy in 1472 and probably the world's oldest printed book on the practice of medicine. It is the only copy in existence.

The Army Medical Library, which is better known in Tokyo and Buenos Aires than it is in Washington, is launched upon its second century of existence with a tall New Englander who started out to be an architect at the helm.

Col. Harold W. Jones slipped inconspicuously into the Capital a few weeks ago to relieve Maj. Edgar E. Hume, librarian since 1932. He has been busy ever since acknowledging congratulations, still pouring in from all four corners of the earth, on the library's one hundredth birthday.

Well over 6 feet tall, with sharp features that fit well into a grin, the new Army medical librarian comes here from a three-year turn as commander of Tripler General Hospital in Honolulu. He is 59, a widower, a 90-plus golfer and the possessor of more than three decades' experience as an Army surgeon.

Globe trotter, author of articles on travel, surgery and spinal anesthesia, a veteran of "Black Jack Pershing's punitive expedition to Mexico and an organizer of the Army's motorized ambulance service, Col. Jones' new assignment is different from any that he has ever had.

Medicine's Largest.

He finds himself head of the world's largest medical library (1,000,000 items), fourteenth in a distinguished line that began with Col. John Shaw Billings, of Indiana, and which includes Maj. Walter Reed among other famous military doctors.

Setting the scalpel and forceps aside, at least for the time being, he now has the responsibility of keeping up the gargantuan Index Catalogue, which the late Dr. William H. Welch called America's greatest gift of medicine.

Housed with the Army Medical Museum in an outmoded red-brick building at Seventh street and Independence avenue which will be 50 years old in 1937, the library is the outgrowth of a little collection of books which Army Surgeon General Joseph Lovell established in his office for staff use just 100 years ago.

At that early date, however, the man was still unborn who was determined to found the Catalogue and, as the first Army medical librarian, make a few volumes the nucleus of a unique collection of medical literature. He was Dr. Billings, one of the designers of Johns Hopkins Hospital buildings and librarian from 1868 until 1905.

When, in 1887, the library was moved from its congested quarters over the old Riggs Bank Building into the spacious three-story structure east of the Smithsonian Institution, Col. Billings was quite pleased with the institution's new home. He wrote a friend:

"I feel more or less satisfied, at least for the present. The building is a plain brick structure, light and thoroughly ventilated."

But that was almost a half century ago. Today, as has been the case for several years past, the stacks are overloaded and valuable books are being stored in cellars.

Indexing Out of Date.

As pointed out by Col. Jones, inadequate protection is afforded hundreds of rare volumes that are irreplaceable and, perhaps worst of all, the filing and shelving arrangements are years behind the times.

The rare-book division of the Library of Congress is an air-conditioned fortress invulnerable to worms, thieves, fire, dampness and other hazards. Still greater precautions against loss and damage are taken by the Archives establishment.

But the Army Medical Library, whose priceless books and papers include more than two-thirds of the world's known medical incunabula, remains within an eyesore building whose replacement has been sought—unsuccessfuly—since the World War.

The new librarian's verve, his apparent eagerness to tackle something different, indicate he will put fresh life into the crusade for a modern structure.

Col. Jones was born in Cambridge, Mass., and thought he was going to be an architect when he entered Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After three years, however, he decided in favory of surgery.

He received his M. D. from Harvard Medical School in 1901 and within a couple of years he was teaching orthopedic surgery at the University of St. Louis Medical School as the youngest faculty member. Pretty soon he had joined the Army Medical Corps, attending the service school when it was located in the library-museum building. He was graduated in 1906.

His first military detail was to the Philippines, where he saw service during the Filipino Insurrection. He came to Walter Reed Hospital here when it was first opened and before long had been appointed chief of the surgical service.

Served on Border.

He commanded the Ambulance Service in Pershing's Mexican expedition and his outfit was the first motorized unit to operate on foreign soil under war conditions. When the World War came along, he went overseas to command the Beaudesert Hospital center.

Immediately before his present assignment, Col. Jones was in Honolulu three years, and before that spent six years as a surgeon in San Antonio Military Hospital.

Before the death of his wife, the Colonel and his lady traveled the world over and at various times lived in Russia, Italy, China, Japan, Siam, India and the East and West Indies. In the Philippines he became quite a collector of native art and handicraft but upon the death of Mrs. Jones he gave away practically all his collection.

Though he prefers not to have it mentioned, because so many others make the same claim, Col. Jones is descended from a Revolutionary War captain who fought at Bunker Hill. Last Memorial Day he visited his distinguished ancestor's grave for the first time. It is in a well-kept little cemetery in New Ipswich, N. H.

Incidentally, the new librarian is the first member of his family to seek his fortune away from New England.

"But the real black sheep," he said laughingly, "is one of my two brothers. He went all the way to Oregon.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

COLONEL.

William R. Pope, Cav., Panama Canal Department to Governors Island, N. Y.

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL.

Ford Richardson, Inf., Camp Dix, N. J., to Clarksburg, W. Va.

MAJORS.

John M. Tamraz, M. C., Fort Sill, Okla., to San Juan, P. R.

Eubert H. Malone, Inf., Clarksburg, W. Va., to Fort Moultrie, S. C.

CAPTAINS.

John H. Stadler, jr., Cav., Fort Myer, Va., to Fort Moultrie, S. C.

Jefferson C. Campbell, F. A., Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., to Hawaiian Department.

Joris B. Rasbach, F. A., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Charles D. Daniel, F. A., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.

George Prazak, M. C., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Warren Kayford 3d, F. A., Fort Sill, Okla., to Oklahoma City, Okla.

Leonard D. Heaton, M. C., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

Donald G. McLennan, F. A., Fort Bragg, N. C., to Hawaiian Department.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Hansa, from Hamburg.

President Garfield, from world cruise.

Scanyork, from Gdynia.

Arrive Today.

Ilsenstein, from Antwerp.

Peten, from Port Limon.

Arrive Tomorrow.

Borinquen, from Trujillo City.

Cristobal, from Cristobal.

Normandie, from Havre.

Sailing Today.

American Banker, for London.

Sailing Tomorrow.

No sailings scheduled.

Birthday Jinx Eluded By Boy for Just a Week

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 21.—James Baker, 13, beat his birthday jinx, but today he is nursing his third fractured arm in as many years.

On his eleventh birthday, James' left arm was fractured when he fell from a milk truck. On his twelfth birthday the same arm was broken when he fell from a horizontal bar at a local playground. So when his thirteenth birthday rolled around and it fell on Friday, the 13th, he watched his step all day and came out with all bones intact.

But yesterday the same arm was again fractured while he was wrestling with another boy.

Cheap Oil Burner Invented Sweeping the Country

Cooks a Meal for Less—Does Away With Coal or Wood in Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces; Half the Cost.

A simple oil burner, which slips in any old stove, range, or furnace, burns cheap oil a new way and does not clog up or carbon; no pre-generating; gives quick intense heat by turn of valve. It is sent on 30 days' free trial at manufacturer's risk to anyone wishing to end the drudgery of coal or wood and cut fuel bills. United Factories, N-1608, Factory Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., want energetic men to demonstrate and take orders and are making a no-cost sample offer to one person in each locality. Drop them a 1c postcard today and learn how to make big money, spare or full time. (Advt.)

Methodism's Merger Backed By M.P. Church

Ratification by Protestant Branch to Be Revealed Officially Next Week.

By the Associated Press.

Batlimore, Nov. 21.—The Methodist Protestant Church's ratification of the proposed union of the three branches of Methodism will be announced officially here next week.

Dr. James H. Straughn, president of the General Conference of the Methodist Portestant Church, said he will publish the ratification announcement in the next issue of the Methodist Portestant Recorder."

Dr. Straughn, president of the conference and chairman of the denomination's commission on the tri-Methodist Union, has just returned from visiting the 25 conferences of the group, 20 of which ratified the plan.

This vote concludes the part of the Methodist Portestant Church, smallest of the three groups, in approving the union with the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

The merger would bring together some 7,500,000 Methodists in one church group.

What's Going On and Where

Luncheon.

Zonta Club, Y. W. C. A., 1 p. m.

Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner.

Miss Dornovitz, Lafayette Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Meeting.

Bartenders Union, Old Local 75, 720 Fifth street northwest, 3 p. m.

Genuine Optical Sale

—Not a CLEARANCE SALE! But a sale of our finest quality optical products at a discount that means the saving of many dollars! PRESERVE YOUR SIGHT Eye-Strain Headaches Positively Relieved

Smart, New RIMLESS GLASSES

Complete with toric lenses, rimless mounting and case.

Value $13 $6.95

KRYPTOK LENSES

Invisible Bifocal

One pair to see far and near $6.95

$12 Value

Cylindrical or Tinted Not Included

Personal attention given all examinations by Dr. A. S. Shah.

The Shah Optical Co.

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NOW IN PROGRESS AT ALL STORES George's

10th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

new! Just Released! SEE IT AT George's

PHILCO AUTOMATIC TUNING

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1937 PHILCO
18 Tuned Circuits
9 Philco Tubes
World-Wide Reception
Stations Named on the Dial
Automatic Tuning

$130

COMPLETE WITH AERIAL

The Philco High Efficiency Aerial insures greater local and foreign reception. Value $5 and included in the purchase price

FREE! HOME TRIAL

GEORGE'S RADIO CO.
814-816 F ST. N.W.

Kindly have your representative call with detailed information about your free home trial on the new 1937 Philco Radios.

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ADDRESS ....
CITY ....

(P. 11-22)

NO MONEY DOWN

Extra Liberal Allowance for Your Radio "Relic"

A Store Near Your Home
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All Stores Open Till 9 P. M.
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George's RADIO CO.

A Piano for Christmas!

$282 Club Special

BENCH
TUNINGS
DELIVERY
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PRIVILEGE
LARGER
TRADE ALLOWANCE

FOR THE SMALL AMOUNT OF $2 THIS ATTRACTIVE GRAND WILL BE DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME ON THE ANNUAL ARTHUR JORDAN CHRISTMAS SAVINGS PIANO CLUB.

COME IN TOMORROW—ASK ABOUT THIS ATTRACTIVE PLAN OF PURCHASE.

ARTHUR JORDAN
CHICKERING MASON & HAMLIN
1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.

"COLD PROOF!" With HUDSON INSULATION

You can have more heat in your house—you can use less fuel—and you can have more evenly distributed warmth—if you protect your home with Hudson Insulation. It's cheap, it's lasting, it's convenient . . . let us tell you more about the values of Hudson Insulation.

WE WELCOME YOUR INQUIRIES — PHONE PO. 1412

Hudson SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.
7th & T Sts. N.E.
Pot. 1412

Perils of Youth Like Pioneers', Dean Declares

Woman Educators Hear Dr. Gray Defend Nazi Feminine Treatment.

Continued from Page 1.

rebuilding of the integrity of the family as a unit of society is one of the essential steps in recovery.

"Two methods present themselves in accomplishing this. Our own convictions expressed through example and an education which relates the life of the past with the life of the present are essential. We would strip this teaching of the past of all sentimentality and leave only the timeless virtues which helped to forge out America of the past and which are still adequate for forging out the modern America."

As to rebuilding a moral code, Miss Voight suggested the older generation must offer "as a measuring stick in this bewildering maze the established virtues of our pioneers such as loyalty, courage, steadfastness of purpose, physical integrity, belief in the future and self discipline."

A genuine patriotism can be rebuilt, she said, by sloughing off pseudo-patriotism based on postwar hysteria and unreasonable national class and race prejudice, and by substituting basic democratic principles of the inherent rights of all peoples.

Problem for Old, Young.

The fourth frontier, rebuilding the conception of dominating spiritual forces, is a joint problem for older and younger generations, Miss Voight explained. "Old and young alike may do well to turn back to the study of the real sources of strength of our American colonists," she continued. "This study will reveal that the Bible and the simple Bay Psalm Book served to arm the God-fearing pioneers with the courage and devotion which gave us America. Modern youth can do not better than to rely on these resources, adding to them according to the needs of our complex civilization."

Addressing the association at its luncheon meeting, Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of American University, discussed "Those German Women," and based his remarks on observations last summer in Germany, where he visited universities under auspices of the Carl Schurz Foundation.

"The new German emphasis is not against women and their culture, but against their culture as identical with that of men," Dr. Gray said, by way of disagreeing with the recent published statement of Dr. Charles A. Beard that the Nazi state "condemns everything associated with the advancement of civilization through feminine interests and activities." These remarks, in the belief of Dr. Gray, "need revision."

Defends German Methods.

"It is not feminine interests and activities as a whole that the Nazis are restricting," he declared, "but those interests and activities which were a serious threat to femininity.

"While the number of women admitted to higher education was at one time curtailed to 10 per cent, that restriction has now been lifted. The curtailment of 15 per cent of the men formerly admitted to higher education still stands."

Denying that women have been forced out of gainful employment and sent back to the home, he discussed in detail the program that is being carried out for their protection in industry.

"To appreciate this German women's work, imagine all the social and philanthropic activities of our American women, all the women's clubs, the associated charities, the Red Cross, the mother's clubs, imagine about everything except bridge clubs and the W. C. T. U., as federated into one national association with its head a member of the President's cabinet.

"I think there are some German activities for which there are no equivalents here, but analogy will hold good as a picture of the German women's work which has some 16,000,000 members, the head of the entire organization being Frau Scholz-Klink, an appointee of Hitler's, and he is her only superior officer."

Dr. Gray related his interview with the German minister of education, Dr. Bernard Rust, who further stressed that the new program is not designed to repress women, but rather to develop them along the lines the Nazis regard as most fitting for them to follow.

An afternoon discussion meeting was lead by Dr. Dorothy Stimson, of Goucher College, Baltimore. Later, the association decided to hold its next annual meeting at Goucher. New officers elected at the closing session were as follows: President, Miss Emily H. Dutton, of Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va.; vice president, Miss Edna Thonssen, assistant principal of Western High School, Washington, D. C.; secretary, Miss Grace Hooper, Greenwood School, Ruston, Md.; treasurer, Miss Katharine Druss, Fairmont School, Washington, D. C.; program chairman, Ruth Perry, Hood College, Frederick, Md.

Prominent as Deans of Women Met Here

Celebrated in the world of women's education, members of the Association of Weans of Women gathered at American University yesterday. Left to right, Miss Mary Louise Brown, official hostess and dean of American University; Miss Emily H. D utton, dean of Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., newly elected president of the group, and Miss Kathryn G. Heath.

Boar-Hunters Back From Hills With 6 Pigs, Tales of Daring

Continued from Page 1.

that "hawg" was a boar and plenty wild even if it was descended from Tennessee razorbacks.

A middle-aged college professor who hadn't fired a gun in 14 years and went into the hills to seek parasites in the intestines of wild boars was the envy of the huntsmen. He is G. A. Channing, University of Tennessee, who bagged a porker that rangers said looked like it might have had Russian ancestors.

"Them might be wild boars, but they look like them old razorback hawgs we used ter call Hoover rabbits during the depression," drawled one mountaineer. Another noting the lack of fat on the game reckoned the "hawgs got that way running away from Gen. Sherman."

Apparently fearful for the safety of live stock and anxious to see the huntsmen fill their bag—they had to leave the mountains after they killed one pig—50 mountaineers banded together today and beat the woods in an effort to drive the wild boars into the open. But they couldn't find any boars to drive.

The State Fish and Game Commission, however, insisted that there are approximately 400 European boars in the forest. A ranger recently poured ten bullets into one of the boars without stopping its charge and escaped with his life only after his dog came to the rescue, the commission pointed out.

3-Day Limit For Group of Hunters.

The commission allows only 30 hunters to enter the forest at the same time. They may remain for three days and then must leave to make room for a new group.

John W. Halliburton, airline pilot who flies between Washington and Miami, was one hunter. He rode back to camp empty-handed on a mule.

"I stood firm pumping bullets as the boar—he must have weighed 500 pounds—charged toward me," one hero explained. "He had five bullets in him but he didn't stop. I leaped behind a tree just before he reached me and the beast, foam dripping, from his tusks—they were that long—crashed through the underbrush and disappeared."

And the mountaineers sat silent, listening and laying the dust with tobacco juice.

The nurses, doctors and ambulance will be on call again Monday.

Women to Form Club Federation

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 21.—Steps preliminary to organization of an Eastern Panhandle Federated Club of Business and Professional Women were taken Thursday night at Shepherdstown, W. Va., under the direction of Miss Dorothea Campbell, of Charleston, president of the State federation, and Mrs. Lucille B. Oliver, of New York, field representative of the General Federation.

Interested women in Shepherdstown and Charles Town in Jefferson County, this city in Berkeley County, and Berkeley Springs in Morgan County, are being contacted.

Miss Etta Williams, Shepherdstown, secretary-treasurer of Shepherd State Teachers' College, was chosen temporary chairman of the group, which included 20 women from Jefferson and Berkeley Counties. Final organization steps will be taken soon after the first of the year.

Poliomyelitis Cases Reported in Mild Form

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 21.—Several cases of poliomelitis, in a mild form, have been diagnosed in Frederick County, it was learned today. The cases are of the "sporadic" variety, it was said by physicians, and no alarm is felt that a general outbreak will occur. There are two cases in the county, one convalescent in the city and one recovered in the city.

A few weeks ago a death was reported, a farmer succumbing to the disease after a brief illness.

Boy, 12, Kills Deer.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Kingwood, W. Va., Nov. 21.—Junior Dipmore, 12-year-old hunter of Clifton Mills, Preston County, was credited with having killed a nine-point, 180-pound buck on his grandfather's farm near Clifton Mills. The first two days of the four-day season 42 deer were bagged in Preston County, 14 in Tucker and 34 in Pocahontas.

TRIBBY'S

EYES . . .

require as much attention and care as any other body organ, if not more. Don't be inclined to slight your vision.

DR. FRED L. CAMPBELL
OPTOMETRIST
619 7th St. N.W.
20 Years' Experience

Three Generations In Washington

Motorists Rescue Two From Flames

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 21.—Two unknown motorists early this morning roused Mr. and Mrs. Basil Leitch, elderly Spotsylvania County couple, from their beds and carried them to safety as the Leitch home, 5 miles from here was being destroyed by fire. Leitch was burned on the face being resuced.

The two rescuers, whose names could not be learned, were driving past the Leitch home when they saw flames and broke in the door to carry the couple to safety. The home was destroyed.

Marine Crash Victims To Get Arlington Rite

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 21 (AP).—First Lieut. Cleo R. Keen and Sergt. Frank Eagan, killed in the crash of their Marine Corps airplane at Lothian, 16 miles south of here yesterday, will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

Their bodies were shipped to Arlington today after a Marine Corps board of inquest had viewed them at the Naval Hospital here. The board is investigating the crash and will report to the commandant of the Marine Corps.

City Council to Attend Harvest Home Service

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 21.—Dr. C. R. Anderson, mayor, and all the members of council will attend a Harvest Home service, tomorrow night in historic Grace Lutheran Church, of which Rev C. Worthington Lowe is pastor.

Dr. Henry W. Snyder, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Washington, will deliver the sermon. Assisting in the service will be Dr. S. L. Flickinger, the Rev. Robert B. Nelson, Harry P. Dunlap and the pastor. The Old Dominion Chorus will sing.

Bridge Dedicated.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bedford, Pa., Nov. 21.—The new $63,000 bridge spanning the Raystown Branch of the Juniata River at Hopewell was dedicated this afternoon and opened to traffic. Speakers were Warren S. Van Dyke, Harrisburg, State secretary of highways; S. G. Noel, Hollidaysburg, district superintendent of highways, and Assemblyman Charles W. Allen, Bedford.

Sholl's Cafe
1032 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
Chooses a HAMMOND ORGAN
To Add Good Music to Good Food

In line with their policy to set the pace in restaurant excellence, Sholl's Cafe has now installed the new Hammond Organ to give their patrons the finest in music while enjoying Sholl's regularly fine food.

ARTHUR JORDAN
CHICKERING PIANO MASON & HAMLIN
1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.

COAL
HUFNAGEL COAL CO. & ALASKA COAL CO.
Yard and Office
South Wash., Va., at Va. Highlands
2,240 lbs. to the ton.
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge.
We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders.

PA. BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure. Light Smoke; Egg Size, $8.50; 75% Lump, $7.50; 50% Lump, $6.75.

MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal without Smoke, Soot or Gas; Egg Size, $9.50; 80% Lump, $8.50. Wood, $12 cord.

VIRGINIA HARD COALS.
Furnace, Egg Size, $10.75; Special Furnace (half Egg and Pea), $9.50; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50. Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.50.

POCAHONTAS—Smokeless; no gas, low ash, highest grade bituminous; Egg Size, $10.65; Stove, $10.40; Nut, $9.50.

PA. HARD COALS
Stove, $13.00; Nut, $13.00; Pea, $11.00; B. W. Size, $8.70.

Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately. All coals thoroughly rescreened and guaranteed.

Dial Nat. 5885 or Jackson 2000
ORDERS TAKEN, DAY OR NIGHT

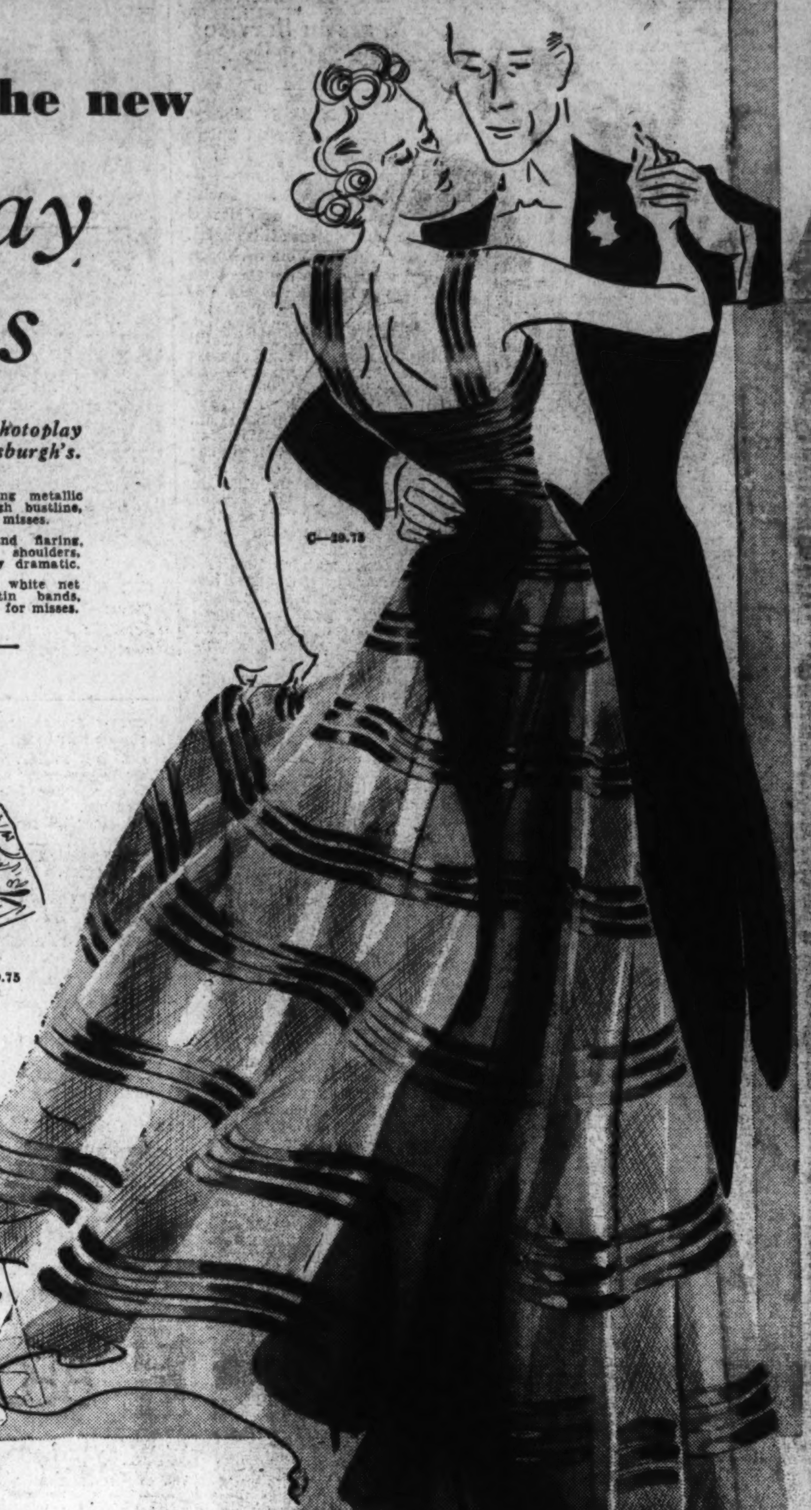
Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS
District 7575

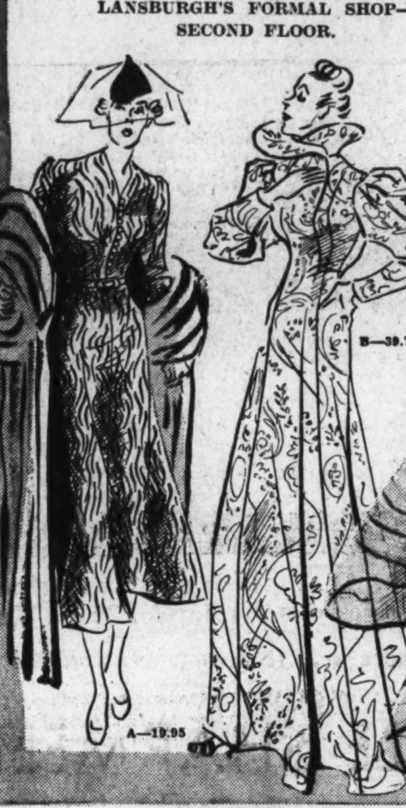
introducing the new
Photoplay Fashions

See them in the January issue of Photoplay Magazine—they're exclusive at Lansburgh's.

A. "Apertif Dress," 19.95 — Gleaming metallic cloth, high bustline, sizes for misses.
B. Brocatelle Wrap, 39.75 — Fitted and flaring, rampant shoulders, very, very dramatic.
C. Net with Satin, 29.75 — Black or white net with satin bands, satin slip, for misses.

LANSBURGH'S FORMAL SHOP—SECOND FLOOR.





Party Purses
In French Brocade

See the Lucky Strike vanity! The pouches with looped handles! All are beautifully lined, with jeweled clasps. Look dreadfully expensive. $3

LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR.

twinkling stars for
Twinkling Toes

Such entrancing dancing shoes! Open toe tee-strap sandals in silver or gold finished kid. Or colorful brocaded straps piped in silver or gold kid. See them! 6.50

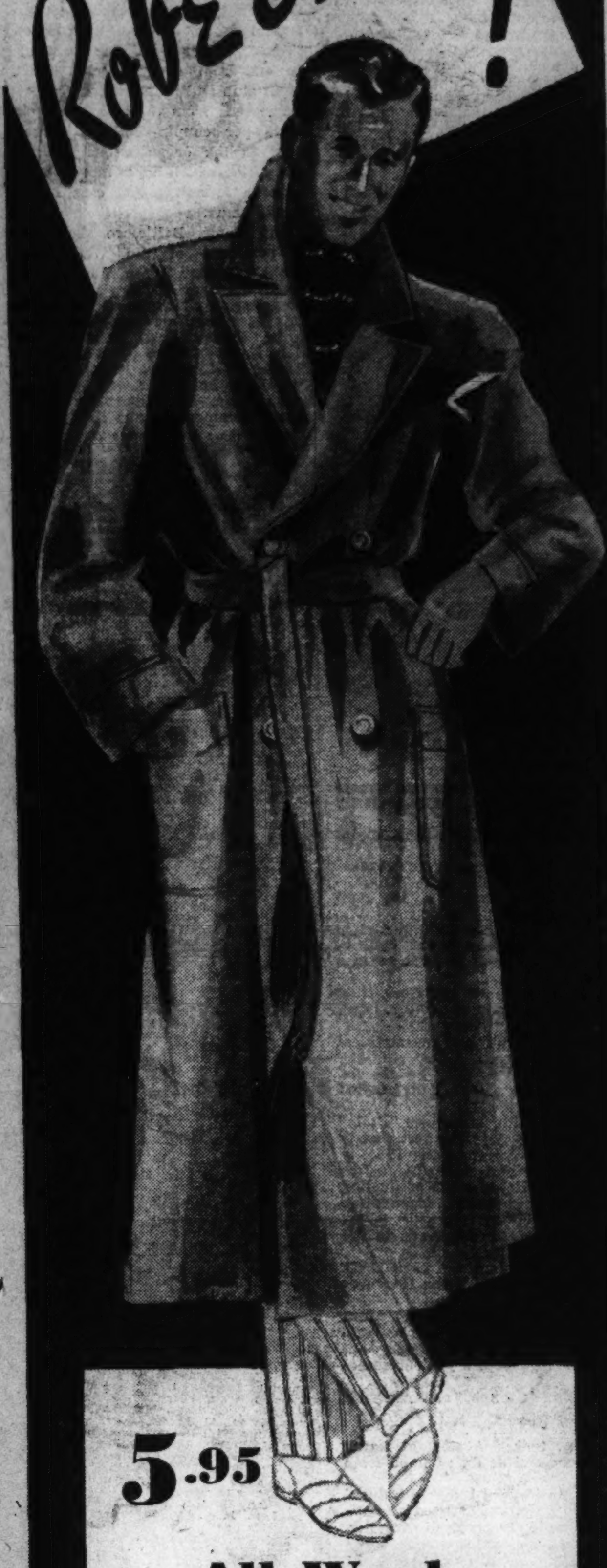
LANSBURGH'S—SECOND FLOOR—WOMEN'S SHOES.

Heart-of-the-Season CLEARANCE *of*

WINTER SUITS

for Women and Misses

MEN'S Robe Event!



Suits that were 22.95 to 29.75

3-pc. Raccoon Collared Suits
Fur-Trimmed Tunic Suits
2-pc. Suits with Swagger Topcoats
Gray-Furred Fitted Suits
Short Jacket Suits with Fur

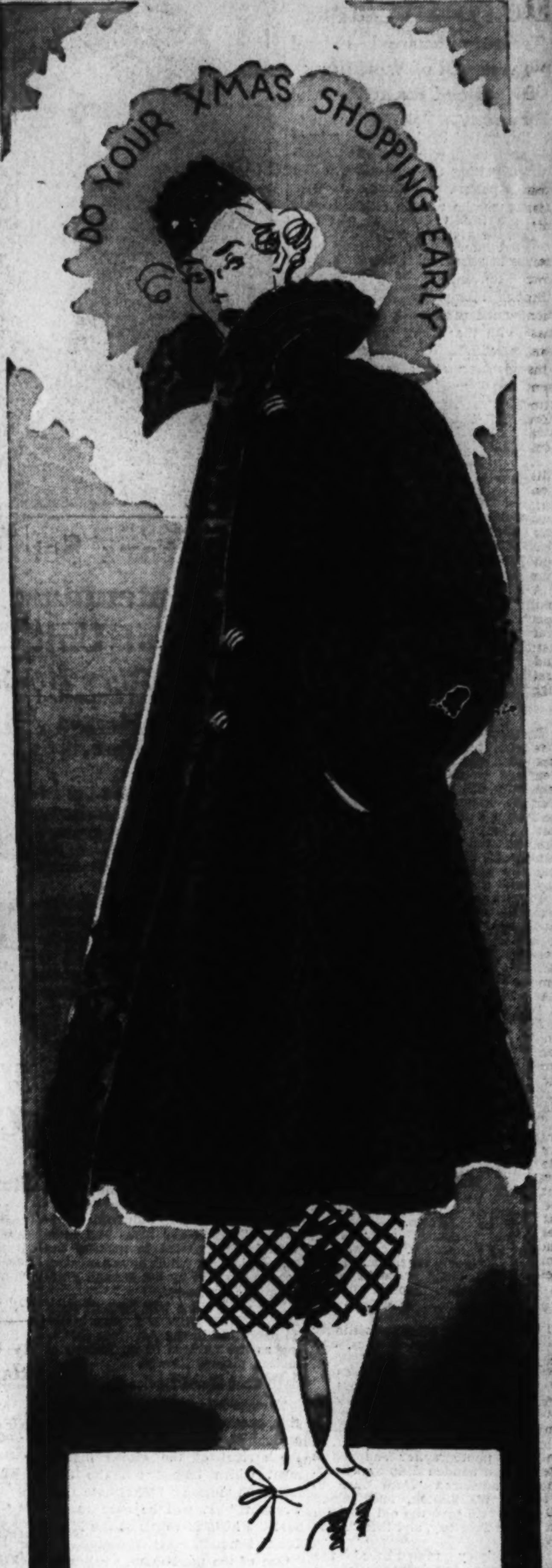
$18

Suits that were $35 to 49.75

Button-Front Suits with Fur
3-piece Wardrobe Suits
Many One-of-a-Kind Suits, with the emphasis on "individuality"

$28

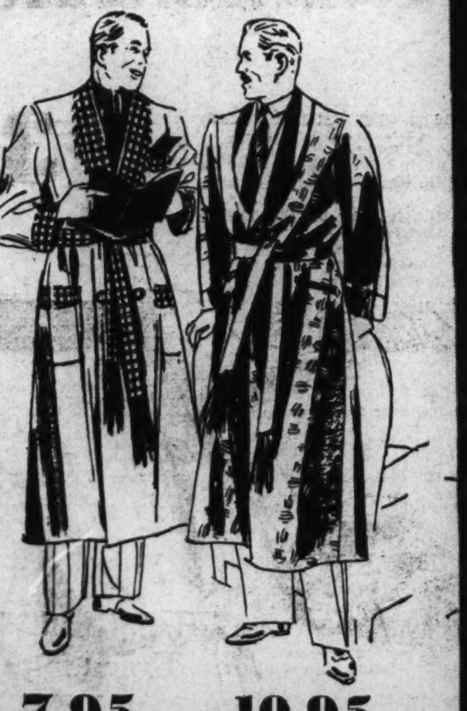
LANSBURGH'S DAYLIGHT SUIT SHOP—SECOND FLOOR


DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING EARLY

5.95

All Wool Flannel Robes

These all-wool flannels are dead certain to take any man's fancy. Choose from double-breasted styles in navy, wine, brown, royal and green. Small, medium and large.



7.95

Flannel Robes with novelty trims

Plain color flannels with two-tone or novelty plaid trim on collars and cuffs. Maroon, navy, brown and black in sizes small, medium and large.

10.95

Brocaded Robes lined with silk

Rich, durable brocades that add a touch of luxuriousness to a man's leisure hours. They're nicely set off with crepe collars, cuffs and girdle.

LANSBURGH'S MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPARTMENT STREET FLOOR

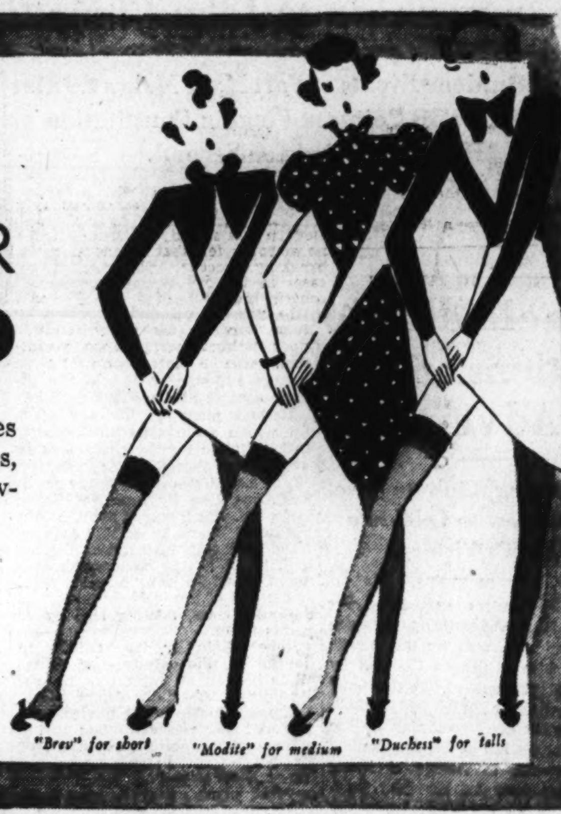
Get more wear from your exact length in

BELLE SHARMEER HOSIERY.....1.00

Because there's less garter strain, no wrinkles at your ankles that slip down into your shoes, Belle Sharmeers wear longer! Chiffons, Serviceweights.

Other Belle Sharmeer Hosiery, 1.35 and 1.65

LANSBURGH'S STREET FLOOR—HOSIERY



"Brev" for short "Modite" for medium "Duchess" for talls

Warm your frozen fingers in new

DOVEL FABRIC GLOVES *by Van Raalte*

That soft, cozy Dovel fabric looks and feels like doeskin. And it's washable! Black or brown, pertly styled.

1.00

LANSBURGH'S STREET FLOOR.

Select From 10 Albums Full!

ORDER YOUR PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS

Complete selection is ready. Before the rush, make sure of your Christmas cards, personalized with your name.

LANSBURGH'S STREET FLOOR STATIONERY

Exceptionally Fine

PERSIAN LAMB COATS

$139.75

Celebrate this happier new year with a really fine fur coat—like Persian. The tightly curled, gleaming Persian Lansburgh's has collected is light in weight, supple, yet warm. You can tell the minute your fingers caress these coats that they're the costlier pelts. Strikingly flared swaggers, slim princesses. Ask to see the black caraculs with Silver Fox, the Russian Ponies, Silver Muskrats, Grey Persians at $139.75, too!

10% DOWN AND A FULL YEAR TO PAY

Plus small carrying charge.

LANSBURGH'S SECOND FLOOR—FUP SHOP.

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Open a Charge Account for Christmas Shopping. Apply Credit Office, Sixth Floor

'Kind Old Dad' Is Jailed Here In Fraud Case

Treasury Guards' Friend Accused of Working 'Bond Racket.'

He strolled the boulevards a lonely soul, twirling his cane and sometimes patting the well-filled wallet in his pocket.

Because he was an old, old man, with a kindly face and a gentle voice, the people to whom he talked trusted him. He might have been a banker from a small town, lost and robbed in a big city of wild boulevards. Or he might have been a country doctor, who had met guile on a holiday and was in distress.

But yesterday police arrested the old gentleman the Treasury gaurds and others called "Dad." They locked him up in a cell, where he seemed unhappy without his cane as he was held for the grand jury on warrants charging grand larceny twice and petty larceny once.

His real name, police learned, was Thomas Anderson. He was 77, and, in a faltering voice, he said he had no definite address.

Accused of Fleecing.

Specifically, detectives said, "Dad" was charged with fleecing his victims out of $52 fees, which they gave him when he took them into his confidence and told them he had $307,000 in registered bonds at the Treasury.

"The $52 I must have now," "Dad" would say, according to police, "are necessary to pay to trace my bonds. Don't just give it to me, son. Come with me to the Treasury and wait for me. I won't be long."

In fact, "Dad's" kindly face, somewhat monastic in mold was so well known to Treasury guards that they too called him "Dad."

"Hello, there, Dad," they would say good natured, police learned.

"Dad" would saunter inside the Treasury, $52 in his pocket, and his victims would wait a little while, and then a little while longer, and then they would realize they wouldn't see "Dad" for a long, long, while, and maybe they had made a mistake they didn't want anyone to know about.

Private C. E. Canon, of the Sixth Precinct, arrested "Dad" yesterday afternoon in the midst of heavy Saturday traffic. He heard two of "Dad's" victims, Lilly Kothe and Beulah Terwillinger, who live together at 924 Sheridan street northwest, yell "Stop, thief."

The old man's game was elemental, police pointed out. He would accost a stranger as well dressed as he, and say that he had been robbed and was hungry. No, he would say, he did not want money. He wanted to sit in a cafe and talk. So, if he was lucky, his benefactor would accompany him inside.

Then "Dad" would say that he simply must get to his bonds and trace them. That, he would sigh, took $52. When the bonds were traced he would reward his newfound friend. It was just a question of say an hour or two.

At the Treasury, after being greeted by the guards, who mistook him for an elderly tourist and came to like his looks, "Dad" would enter, then vanish through another door, with the $52 secure in his pocketbook.

Miss Kothe and Miss Terwillinger were two of "Dad's" victims, and they remembered.

Gets Picture.

Then there was William Shipley, of Baltimore. "Dad" met Shipley and told his story. As he walked along the street with Shipley, a sidewalk photographer snapped a picture and handed Shipley a card. Shipley advanced "Dad" fare to come to Washington, and joined him here. He gave the old man the $52 by the Treasury, and then "Dad" vanished.

But Shipley remembered the photographer, and went back and got the developed picture of "Dad," cane and all.

He sent the picture to police here. So when "Dad" was taken to headquarters, Detective Sergt. Gene Davis, of the check squad, recognized him.

"That must be Dad," he said, and so it was.

The old man sat disconsolately in his cell last night. He did not like the idea of the bars and the common fellows around him.

Most of all, his hands itched for his cane, the cane he swung with such gentility on the boulevards.

Refunds Ordered On Sick-Leave Pay

Pay for all excess sick leave, including Sundays and holidays through the period, must be returned to the Government by employes leaving the service voluntarily or being dismissed for cause.

This decision was made in a ruling yesterday by Acting Comptroller General R. N. Elliott on a request by the Civil Service Commission for advice on leave overpayments.

"All time absent after the leave earned was exhausted, including all Sundays and holidays falling within a period not covered by earned leave, is to be considered in computing the indebtedness," ruled Elliott.

"There is for reimbursement from the retirement fund the same amount of money as was originally charged to the appropriation as salary for the period while the former employe was on unaccrued leave."

Democrats to Mark Pennsylvania Victory

Pennsylvania's first Democratic victory in a national election in 80 years will be celebrated by the Pennsylvania Democratic Club of Washington at a dinner honoring Gov. George H. Earle, Senator Joseph F. Guffey and David Lawrence, chairman of the Pennsylvania State Democratic Committee, at the Mayflower Hotel December 3.

John J. Doyle yesterday appointed the following committee chairmen to arrange for the dinner: Joseph F. Quinn, general chairman; Gladys Goeringer, distinguished guests; George Good, reservations; O. H. Walburn, tickets, and John J. Motley, publicity.

Japanese Sends Troops To Quell Mutineers

Tientsin, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—A battalion of 500 Japanese troops from Tientsin, Tangshan and Changli were rushed to Wali today to deal with the mutiny of several hundred peace preservation corps soldiers.

At Model Aircraft Contest in Constitution Hall

Above, Stanley L. Potter, of Alexandria, and his daughter, Virginia, discuss his entry in the tournament. Below, John H. Williams, Supervisor of the Model Aircraft League, presents the champion, John Ginnetti, with one of his many ribbons.

Inventors Set For Centennial Of Patent Unit

Wright, DeForest Expected to Attend Celebration Here Tomorrow.

The vanguard of a corps of scientists and inventors converging upon Washington for tomorrow's celebration of the American patent system centennial will arrive here today.

Orville Wright, Lee DeForest, Dr. Edwin G. Conklin, Igor Sikorsky and Lammot du Pont are among the hundreds of notables expected to participate in the observance, which will begin at 10 a. m. and conclude with a pageant of progress at the Mayflower Hotel.

Urging the public to avail itself of the anniversary's entertainment features, the committee on arrangements yesterday announced two motion picture programs will be presented tomorrow in the Labor-I. C. C. auditorium at Thirteenth street and Constitution avenue.

At 2 p. m. and 8 p. m., sound films will be unreeled, depicting intricacies of automobile manufacture, steel rolling, transmission of electricity and other industrial pursuits. Seventy-five firms and individuals co-operated in making the sound pictures, which have a musical accompaniment by the Detroit Philharmonic Orchestra.

Later, the films will be sent on a Nation-wide tour and eventually be deposited in the Archives Building as the nucleus of an industrial motion picture library.

First Morse Device Here.

Thomas Midgley, jr., chairman of the executive committee on the centennial, yesterday announced the arrival of the Morse instrument which tapped out the first telegraph message: "What hath God wrought?" It will be used to repeat the historic words at the Mayflower banquet.

One of the most famous relics in the Cornell University collection, the receiver symbolizes the foundation of that institution. The fortune amassed by Ezra Cornell and which enabled him to establish the university was based upon the industry started by Morse's invention. Cornell was the first superintendent of the original telegraph line between Baltimore and Washington.

The same line will be used tomorrow night when the event is re-enacted. The sender will be R. B. White, president of the Western Union Telegraph Co., stationed in the old B. & O. depot in Baltimore. Dr. C. F. Kettering, chairman of the national centennial committee, will receive the message in the banquet hall.

Special Programs.

Hiram Sibley, grandfather of Harper Sibley, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, presented the Morse instrument to Cornell University years ago. It had long been in the possession of Stephen Vail, grandson of Alfred Vail, one of Morse's associates.

Three special programs celebrating the centennial, all originating in Washington, will go out over Nation-wide networks tomorrow, the National Broadcasting Company announced yesterday.

The first is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. and will consist of a radio tour through the Patent Office with Justin W. Macklin, assistant commissioner, as guide. It will be broadcast locally with Station WMAL.

A 6 p. m. the inventions of the cotton gin, phonograph, motion pictures and the rado receiver will be dramatized in a program over Station WRC and the red network.

The third and final broadcast will begin at 10:30 p. m. and will include many of the features of the centennial banquet at the Mayflower.

A history of the struggle and achievement during the 100 years of the Patent Office will be found on Page 4 of Section 3 of this issue.

Model Aircraft League Awards Championship to John Ginnetti

Star of Outdoor Events at Fort Myer Makes 29 Out of Possible 30 Points at Final in Constitution Hall; Two Tied for Second.

A 19-year-old youth, entering his first competition, yesterday won the District Model Aircraft League championship with 29 points out of a possible 30.

He is John Ginnetti, of 1262 Holbrook place northeast. Ginnetti won first place in each of the three outdoor events, held at Fort Myer two weeks ago, and followed up this first-half advantage with a near perfect performance yesterday, when he scored two first place honors and one second in the indoor contest at Constitution Hall.

Second place in the ace class, for which contestants must qualify to be eligible for the championship award, was shared by Zell Steever, 19, of 2258 Cathedral avenue north west, and Don Roylance, of Glenn Dale, Md. Each scored eight points.

Edward Baker, 16, of 1222 Jackson place northeast, who trailed Dudley Hill, 17, of No. 84 Kenilworth avenue, Garrett Park, by a single point at the end of the outdoor meet, won the pilot class, beating Hill by 18 points to 14.

Robert Spindler, lone entrant in the junior pilot group, had things all to himself in this class. He got 5 points in the glider competition.

The stiff battle in the novice class at Fort Myer was continued in the indoor events, John Lawlor, 17, of 2511 North Capitol street, nosing out Harry Stovall and Henry Putnam for first place. Stovall, who is 18 and lives at 1909 G street northwest, was tied with Putnam, 16, of 1602 Forty-fourth street northwest, at the start yesterday, but dropped far behind.

Donald Scott, 16, of 2409 North Capitol street, fifth in the outdoor events, improved greatly to take second, scoring 17 points to 21 for John Lawlor. Putnam was third with 16.

The tournament was sponsored and conducted by the Department of Playgrounds.

Winners' score in combined meets:

Ace class—1, John Ginnetti, 29 points; 2, Don Roylance, 8 points; 3, Zell Steever, 8 points.

Pilot class—1, Edward Barker, 18 points; 2, Dudley Hill, 14 points.

Junior pilot class—1, Robert Spindler, 5 points.

Novice class—1, John Lawlor, 21 points; 2, Donald Scott, 17 points; 3, Henry Putnam, 16 points.

Open class, stick model—Won by Frank Kral.

Ace class, gliders—Won by Don Roylance; second, John Ginnetti. Time, 22 3-5 seconds.

Stick models—Won by John Ginnetti; second, Robert Wiehle; third, Don Roylance. Time, 12 minutes 54 3-5 seconds.

R. O. G. models—Won by John Ginnetti. Time, 1 minute 5 seconds.

Pilot class, gliders—Won by Edward Barker. Time, 6 seconds.

Junior pilot class, stick models—Won by Robert Spindler. Time, 4 minutes.

Novice class, gliders—Won by John Lawlor; second, Donald Scott and Henry Putnam, tie; fourth, Jerry Stovall; fifth, Harry Stovall. Time, 23 3-5 seconds.

Stick models—Won by John Lawlor; second, Donald Scott; third, David Rabenhorst; fourth, Henry Putnam; fifth, Jack Baxter. Time, 9 minutes 7 seconds.

R. O. G. models—Won by David Rabenhorst; second, John Lawlor; third, Donald Scott; fourth, Harry Stovall; fifth, Julian Showkeir. Time, 1 minute 25 seconds.

Acacia, Radio Stations on Top In Advertising

Advertising Club to Meet Tomorrow to Celebrate Firm's Victory.

The 50 leaders award of the Direct Mail Advertising Association, has been won by the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. and by the local stations of the National Broadcasting Co., WRC and WMAL, it was announced yesterday by the Advertising Club of Washington.

The award to Acacia is being given this year for the fifth time. Acacia is the only life insurance company to have been placed five times among the 50 direct mail advertising leaders of the United States and Canada.

To celebrate this record, the Advertising Club of Washington will meet at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow to exhibit the 50 leaders of America. Co-operating in the meeting will be the Graphic Arts Association and the District Life Underwriters Association.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Troy M. Redlun, advertising manager of Acacia. Speaking on "Direct Advertising as a Management Tool," he will emphasize the relation of selling to advertising.

Redlun has been advertising manager of Acacia since 1929. He recently completed a term of office as secretary of the Life Underwriters Association and is now a member of its executive committee.

Norman C. Kal, president of the Advertising Club, will welcome the members and guests tomorrow night and will present David P. Porterfield, director of business promotion of the United Typothetae of America, who will act as master of ceremonies.

Announcement was made only a few weeks ago of newspaper advertising awards to two other local concerns—Woodward & Lothrop and the Wilkins Coffee Co.

Philadelphia Cyclists Due Here Today (on Train) for Bike Tour

Astride their bicycles, in the manner of the gay '90's, a large group of Philadelphians will pedal through Washington today in a new kind of tour.

A special train will bring them here from Philadelphia this morning, depositing them in the Union Station, where the eastern section will be roped off for the assembling of the party.

There will follow a four-hour jaunt through the Capital. The visitors will be conducted over a 15-mile route by a motor escort, through parks, down avenues and to spots of historic and scenic interest.

Their route will be through Potomac Park, around the Tidal Basin, across the Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington National Cemetery, Rock Creek Park, the Zoo and the residential section of the Northwest.

The tourists, who are being brought here on a special train of the Pennsylvania Railroad, then will return to the depot, check their bicycles in the baggage car, and board their cars, which will leave here at 4:50 p. m. and arrive in Philadelphia at 7:25 p. m.

Trigg Re-elected Paint Unit Head

Ernest T. Trigg, 4000 Cathedral avenue northwest, president of the American Tung Oil Corporation, last night was re-elected president of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association at the annual convention of the organization in Chicago, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Thomas A. Flynn, 1410 Rhode Island avenue northwest, of the Butler-Flynn Paint Co., was elected vice president, and Charles J. Roh, Newark, N. J., was elected treasurer.

Local Zionists Pay Brandeis Birthday Honor

Justice of Highest Court Is Praised as Liberal at Synagogue Rally.

Justice Louis D. Brandeis is the "modern champion of social justice as expounded by Moses and the prophets," Joseph Fromberg, special assistant to the Attorney General, declared last night as the Washington Chapter Hadassah and the Washington Zionist District met at Adas Israel Synagogue to observe the justice's eightieth birthday.

Brandeis, through his decisions, has showed himself to be "an avowed partisan of the common man," the speaker asserted.

Outlining the history of Brandeis' life, Fromberg said that the cry of "radical" kept the justice from being included in Wilson's first Cabinet and that the same cry nearly kept the Senate from confirming his appointment to the Supreme Court bench in 1916.

Fromberg told of Brandeis' early fights against monopolistic enterprises and mentioned his close study of cases in which other judges allowed precedent to mold their decisions. He closed with the statement that the audience "should be proud of Brandeis because of his interest in his fellow Jews."

Another speaker, Allan Fisher, local attorney, sketched Justice Brandeis' contributions to the cause of Zionism.

Brandeis, he said, headed the American Zionist movement before his appointment to the bench and afterward became an "informal ambassador" for the Jews in their contacts with the State Department and foreign embassies in Washington. Fisher hailed the justice as "a friend of all just men and a lover of the right."

Mrs. Raphael Tourover, president of the Washington Chapter Hadassah, presided at the meeting and introduced the speakers.

Tuberculosis Seal Sale Opens Tuesday

The sale of Christmas Seals here will be launched officially Tuesday evening with a meeting of the District Tuberculosis Association at the Brookings Institution, 722 Jackson place northwest. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m. and will be held in the main assembly hall.

Dr. William Charles White, president of the association, has invited members of the medical profession, citizens' associations, parent-teacher groups and public health and social workers to attend. Speakers will discuss the problem of tuberculosis control in its relation to the city's health budget for the coming year.

Among those expected to talk are Dr. B. S. Pollak, medical director of the Hudson County, N. J., Tuberculosis Hospital and Sanatorium; Dr. D. L. Seckinger, assistant District health officer; Thomas E. Lodge, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, and Dr. Thomas Wood, professor emeritus of health, education at Columbia University. Dr. White will review the work done by the Tuberculosis Association during the past year.

Chevy Chase Club Files Bonding Plan

A registration statement was filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission by the Chevy Chase Golf Club yesterday covering a $350,000 issue of 4¼ per cent first mortgage bonds, due January 1, 1957.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to retire a total of $341,000 of outstanding 5½ per cent 50-year first mortgage bonds which will be called January 1 at 102 and accrued interest.

Underwriters for the issue will be Folger, Nolan & Co., of Washington.

Chest Is Urged to Aid Institute for the Blind

Continued support of the Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind was urged yesterday by the District of Columbia Association of Workers for the Blind in a letter to the Community Chest. The letter was authorized at a meeting of the association at the Library of Congress last week.

The letter said "The association deeply regrets that the Community Chest has found it necessary to omit the institute from its list of agency members for 1937." The Chest dropped the institute from its list after a dispute between blind and sighted members of the board of directors of the organization.

Clubwomen Visit Farmers to Study Milk Price Rise

Seeking an explanation for the recent increase of 1 cent a quart in the price of milk, 54 Federated Clubwomen last week went on an inspection tour of nearby farms of Virginia milk producers as guests of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association.

At the farm of H. S. and G. R. Harrison, near Herndon, Va., the clubwomen were told that in order to keep milk production up to the usual amount this year it was necessary to buy nine additional cows. The 400-acre farm, usually sufficient as to hay, will have to buy 50 tons this year. The price of hay has risen from $12 a ton to $24, it was said. The clubwomen also visited the farm of R. T. Harrison, near Herndon.

Three organizations were represented on the tour. Officers of the organization were Mrs. R. B. Shaw, president, the North Beach Club; Mrs. Harry Fenno, president, the Housekeepers Alliance, and Mrs. Johan C. Kondrup, treasurer of the alliance; Mrs. Margaret Worrell, representing Ladies of the G. A. R. and Mrs. Lucis Hanna Hadley, of the National Farm and Garden Association.

Mrs. Harvey Wiley, president of the Women's City Club and a member of the Housekeepers Alliance for the past 24 years, praised the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association for co-ordinating the marketing activities of the milk farmers in the Washington milk shed.

Old Grads Do and Die for Yale, Harvard at Radios in Capital

Sons of Eli Able to Gloat After Breath-Taking Game, but Cambridge Alumni Here, 'Pleased' With Showing, Warn, 'Wait Till Next Year?'

"Let's go over and watch 'em suffer!"

"Say, the gloom must be thick over there!"

"Ah!!!—It sounds wonderful!"

Two Yale grads, glowing and gloating, plunged into their overcoats as they hustled yesterday from the University Club.

They wanted to make the block to the Cosmos Club before their defeated enemies, the Harvard grads, had a chance to escape.

But the Harvards weren't downhearted. Ho, no! By the time their Mr. Struck's placement kick had sailed wide of the goalposts up in the Bowl at New Haven, giving Yale a 14-to-13 win, the local Crimson alumni were pointing to what they'd do to Yale next year.

"We'll spot 'em 20 points and lick the tar out of 'em next year!"

"Yeah! We put up a great fight. We were outweighed." The precise relationship of avoirdupois to kicking accuracy was not explained.

"Oh, boy! Just wait 'til we get those guys next year!"

Thus was proved again the timeless truth of the ancient Swiss motto: "The old grad dies, but it never surrenders."

Both sides had big turnouts for the radio battle. The Yales had a little heavier material at the University Club than the Harvards at the Cosmos. Maybe that was because they had a big lunch. But the Harvards should be well fed, since most of them work for the Government. Harvard's Roosevelt brought them into Washington in droves, turning a lot of Mr. Hoover's Yales out.

But the Harvards were underdogs, even if it is a Roosevelt year.

Post Staff Photo.

At the University Club—Yale wins.

That gave them tension. They had the old fight and were much more on edge than the Yales, who seemed overconfident, as they lazily puffed perfectos and dawled with ice cream.

The Yale grads murmured polite applause when their alma mater recovered a fumble

George Fuller, of the State Department, kept thrusting complacent bites of lamb chop under his waxed moustache while Yale made its first touchdown. So did Joseph Daniels. George Hewitt Myers, capitalist, with boredom flicked an ash from his cigarette holder.

Only Tom Shearman, '89, who won his "Y" as a pole vaulter, known to his side as "the perennial freshman," showed a great deal of animation. He leads cheers for the Yales here, when he isn't being a solicitor at the Department of Agriculture.

Then Yale got another touchdown. John R. Barbour, just back from Paris, sent up a cheer for a strange young man named Kelley. Col. Joseph Fairbanks smiled as he sucked his pipe. Edward Burling, jr., law partner of Dean Acheson, was glad he hadn't bet an unethical dollar on Harvard as he had been tempted to do. Oliver McKee, president of the Yales, thrust his heavy jaw forward as he chewed with a scowl on one of Eugene Meyer's cigars. He's not a light-hearted man.

It seemed to be a dead cinch. Herbert A. Smith, known as "Dolly" in college, pulled his chair over to the radio to hear the last bloody details of the massacre. David B. Karrick, president of the Fidelity Storage Co., spread his elbows on the tablecloth and grinned. Justine Miller, head of the Crime Commission of the Department of Justice, uncupped his hand from his ear, thinking there wasn't much more to listen to.

Meanwhile, a most depressed feeling pervaded the Harvards in the basement assembly room of the Cosmos Club.

The gloom there was further dampened by a phone call from D. D. Lambert, secretary of the Yales, who wanted to know if the Harvards were getting the returns all right. They, alas, were.

William E. Castle, '01, Undersecretary of State under Hoover, went home. Bill Mann, '17, director of the Washington Zoo, had had enough. He took G. K. Noble, of the American Museum of Natural History, out with him. They probably went to the Zoo to inspect a yak, or something equally exciting.

"Just like a Harvard to quit when the going is tough," commented a Yale.

But after the half, Harvard got going.

The tension in the Cosmos basement grew tense. A straight march the length of the field drew tentative cheers and doubting hope from the faithful.

"Look at that march! All the way from the 15-yard line!" exclaimed Cyril Wynne, '17, as he rubbed his red bald pate, and crossed and recrossed his high yellow shoes, forgetting completely his drab duties as head of reserch for the State Department. He was almost alone in his enthusiasm.

At the Cosmos Club—Harvard Scores.

Ralph H. Hallett, secretary of the Harvards, solicitor for the Maritime Commission, wasn't overwhelmed. A tie was still a long way off and a win farther. Much the same felt the rest of the Harvards, including Charles Imlay, prominent lawyer who twiddled his thumbs; James F. Couch, who was pushing a paper football back and forth on a string across a field chart; Austin Clark, curator of the Smithsonian Institution, and R. E. Jones, coffee planter from Puerto Rico, who was in town.

Then came the big climax of the lounge chair cheering section's afternoon.

Harvard got another touchdown.

Both sides went wild.

The Yales opened their eyes wide, crowded over to the radio, and rapidly lit cigarettes.

The Harvards almost hit the ceiling of the onetime stable of the Cosmos Club, as with arms upstretched, they jumped up and down, yelling with unrestrained Boston whoops, such as had not been heard since the Tea Party.

Now came that deathly serious moment when goal was to be kicked. One more point and the impossible was achieved. James Couch rubbed his Harvard Phi Beta Kappa key and with eyes closed raised his fingertips in prayer. Chairs were pounded on the floor; mad cheers; frightened apprehension.

By now the Yales were most solemn indeed. It looked like a very serious situation. Even the Rev. Fred Howden, '25, who was in town from New Mexico, knocked the fire from his pipe and ran a finger around his warm reversed collar.

But the climax, devastating though it was, was short-lived. Mr. Struck saved the faces of the local Yales, accomodating with a missed placement.

Cheer Leader Tom Shearman felt happier than the day he won the national pole-vault championship. W. Bissell Thomas, lawyer, was in ecstacy and so was Ernest Knaebel, clerk of the United States Supreme Court, who came out of his hole in the huge fireplace to yowl with delight. Even the imperturbable Oliver McKee smiled.

But while all was joy in the Yale camp, all was dejection at the Harvards'.

Heads fell into hands, handkerchiefs mopped the brows of W. R. Vallance, of the State Department, and James Otis Porter, of the United States Shipping Board. Cabot Stevens, social figure, laid his head in his arms across a chair-back. G. A. Youngquist, former Assistant Attorney General, shook his head sadly, and Charley Burnett, who was a Harvard guard in 1901, felt the resolution go out of his iron jaw.

"It's over! It's over! What a heart-rending game!" moaned Wynne.

But in less time than it takes a referee to blow his whistle, the old Harvard spirit was welling up again.

"We'll get 'em next year!" someone growled.

"We played a wonderful game. Our team is young. We'll get 'em!"

Another big annual Harvard-Yale game was over. Yale was happy. The lengthening shadows of the Harvards' faces receded.

The old grad dies but it never surrenders.

'Barkers' Play To Build Funds For Foundling

500 Members of Variety Club Gather for Third Annual Frolic.

Five hundred theatrical "Barkers" and their friends played from 7:30 last night until 2:30 this morning in the Willard Hotel to provide a nest egg for some unknown foundling.

The "Barkers" are members of the Variety Club and for the third annual frolic of the "Washington "Tent." Carter Baron, Eastern ditainers from every local theater, night club and radio station.

Proceeds from the sale of tickets—$15 per couple—will be turned over to the organizations' charity committee which hopes next year to adopt a foundling and care for it for 21 years.

Lou Rome, Baltimore showman, is president of the Washington "Tent." Carter Baron, Eastern Division manager of Loew's Theaters, was general chairman of the frolic. On his committee were Sam Halanty, Sidney Lust, Ernest Johnston, Harry Brown, Charles Kranz, Harold Weinberger, Rudolph Berger, Harry Lohmeyer, Guy Wonders, Gene Ford, A. Julian Brylawski, Harry Sommerville and Ray Bell.

Among those present were William Herring, Karl Emmerich, James B. Evans, Thomas V. Lake, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Warfield, J. P. McDonald, J. A. Bassle, Mr. and Mrs. Max Wolberg, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kaplan, W. L. Keplenger, Curtis Hildebrandt, Miss Alice Swank, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Katz, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernheimer, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Ormes, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grimes, A. Tolkins, Miss Lillian Tolkins, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Muta, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, Farette W. Allport, Mrs. Helen Ditson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reckner, Mr. James P. Clark, Mr. Nat Brown, George Cummings, William J. Clark, Frank Hahn, Mrs. F. Clark, Vincent Dougherty, Miss Mildred Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. Wooley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grace, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Levitt, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Flax, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lust, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Haefle, Jake Flax, Miss Gertrude Flax, Miss Hattie Flax, William Bandler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hessick, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goss, Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Dr. Smathers, Miss Frances Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alton Pratt, Miss Gertrude Connell, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. MacGowan, Miss Dena Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Don Turner, John Phelan, Miss Leotta Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pize, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goldstein, Joe Grant, Miss Kathleen Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Werner, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ribnitzki, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lohmeyer, James Root, Miss Margaret Mathiot, John Lawless, Miss Bernadette Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smeltzer, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. O'Brian, Robert L. Smeltzer, Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Meakin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kranz, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lehman, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Cafritz, Mr. and Mrs. Jules James, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newmyer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Glassman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ostrow, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenthal, Dr. and Mrs. Alex Rosenblum, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wonders, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Terrell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Grimes, Mr. Steve Porter, Miss Theda Wonders, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Glasser, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. E. W. Opie, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Makover, Capt. and Mrs. C. K. Brown, Harry Lovett, Miss Cora Neil, Mr. and Mrs. H. Paul Rome, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. M. Daniel Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irvin, Morris Weinberg, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lust, Mr. and Mrs. David Bornet, Mr. and Mrs. I. Shah, Mr. and Mrs. William Rosendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaliski, Miss Rhoda Kaliski, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greenblatt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bernard.

George Wheeler, Miss Ida Schooler, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Adlai Mann, William Roberts, Mrs. Yelle Merlin, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sparrow, Mr. and Mrs. Langhorne Welford, Col. Charles B. Borland, Dr. Edward M. Myers, Benjamin J. Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Strait, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Conn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lichtman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldberg, Mrs. Louis Simon, James Simon, Al Sigmund, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Akers, Phil Rosenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helber, Charles Lessner, Miss Fay Firestone, Fred Sandy, Miss Sarah Gaskowitz, Sam Galanty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schulman, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Engel, Miss Lorry Van Houten, Miss Phyllis West, Jerry Low, Miss Alemda Sykes, Charles Levett, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caskey, Leo Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Meyerson, Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Root, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Wallman, H. K. Zinnecker, W. E. S. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sauber, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Racoosin, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Salomon, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Olive, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Dan R. Silings, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fine, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helprin, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz D. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Clark M. Davis, E. J. Haley, Frank Plant, Miss Marcie Markwood, Miss Joan Marr, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. F. Paul Clark, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Joynt, Charles Miner, Murray O'Hanlon, Miss Maxine Mitchell, Miss Betty Grey, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Young, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lustine, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold V. Freudberg, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lulley, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Cundiun, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrison, Harry Bachman, Miss Philomena Abell, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Folliard, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Folliard, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wingfield, Mrs. Sara Young, Sam Diamond, Charles McKinney, Miss Miriam Hirsch, Miss Dorothy Shurdut, Miss Esther Diamond, Miss Mae Segal, Jack Levin, Joe Kronman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Kogod, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Max Burka, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burka, M. I. Lippman, Miss Mary L. Barnaby, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Wineland, Mr. and Mrs. U. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dial, Miss A. McConnell, the Rev. John Palmer, the Rev. John K. Cartwright, Robert Cartwright, Dr. and Mrs. William P. Herbst.

Ernest Johnson, James R. Golden, Edward Hotze, Denny Wright, Fairfax Oyster, Louis Weinig, Henry McManus, Eddie Phillips, Frank Taylor, Stanley Barlup, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bell, Mr. and Mrs. David Sadel, Mr. and Mrs. William Dolph, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur De Titta, Miss Betty Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Don Craig, Nelson Bell, Miss Alyn Dobbins, Jay Carmody, Mrs. Besta Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Rome, Gov. and Mrs. Harry Nice, Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, Dr. and Mrs. Abram Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Steifel, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brylawski, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Brylawski, Philip Ershler, Alan Bachrach, Frank Bachrach, Mrs. M. B. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Phil D. Morelock, Dr. George W. Hoover, Mrs. O. H. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Payette, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Degnan, George A. Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Trilling.

U. S. Road Money Urged for District

Led by Stanley Horner and John Vandegrift, Washington delegates, the American Automobile Association, in session at Detroit yesterday, called upon the Federal Government to adopt a policy whereby the District of Columbia, will participate in Federal-aid road funds.

The resolution, passed by a large vote, was introduced by Horner and Vandegrift, who, with R. W. Tupper, are attending the sessions.

In part, the resolution said the group saw no reason why the Capital should not be treated as other large cities in getting Federal aid. It pointed out that all main routes in Washington, such as Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Massachusetts avenues, are interstate, heavy-travel highways.

Roosevelt Ship Speeding South From Trinidad

Brief Refueling Stop Made; President Is Luckless on Fishing Trip.

By the United Press.

Aboard U. S. S. Chester, at Sea, Nov. 21.—The U. S. S. Indianapolis, with President Roosevelt aboard, and its escort cruiser, the U. S. S. Chester, were speeding southward tonight after a brief refueling stop at Port-of-Spain, Trinidad.

The departure was made shortly after the President returned from an unsuccessful three-hour fishing trip in the tropical waters off Trinidad. The Chief Executive said he would try his luck again on his return to the island about the middle of December, after his visit to the inter-American Peace Conference in Buenos Aires.

The two cruisers arrived at 8 a. m. after a fast run from Charleston, S. C., which they left on the morning of November 18. Shortly after the vessels anchored, the President received an official visit from Deputy Governor Alfred Wallace Seymour, Col. A. S. Mavrogordato, inspector general of constabulary, and Sub-Inspector Bowring. American Consul and Mrs. Wallace E. Moessner also called on the President.

President Cheerful.

Mr. Roosevelt, wearing a striped seersucker coat and gray trousers, was well tanned from the tropic sun and in a cheerful mood. Conversing with his visitors and with newspapermen, he revealed he had visited Trinidad with his mother 32 years ago. Although he did not go ashore during his pause here, he promised to stop on his return from Buenos Aires and do some of his Christmas shopping in Port-of-Spain.

After his callers had left, the President, accompanied by Col. Edwin M. Watson, his military aide, and Capt. Ross McIntire, White House physician, left in a specially equipped launch on a deep sea fishing expedition. He and his party headed for a spot about 10 miles out of Port-of-Spain harbor where he had been informed fishing was best.

During his absence from the cruiser, his son James, wearing the uniform of a reserve major in the Marine Corps, and Capt. Paul Bastedo, naval aide, returned official calls ashore.

Next Stop Rio de Janeiro.

Meanwhile, the cruisers, moored in midstream alongside the tanker Salinas, took on sufficient fuel for the voyages to Rio de Janeiro, where an official halt will be made November 27, and Mar Del Plata, Argentina, where the President will leave the Indianapolis November 30 for Buenos Aires.

The President said he was looking forward with enthusiasm to his initiation into the mysteries of King Neptune's court when he crosses the equator next Tuesday. He never has been south of the line before and therefore, being a principal offender against the ruler of the deep, was warned by old shellbacks to prepare for the worst.

Before receiving his guests, he scanned his official mail, flown to him from Washington, and signed 100 letters. He also read Administration reports received in the White House pouch.

By the Associated Press.

James Gets Commission

Marine Corps headquarters disclosed yesterday that James Roosevelt, son of the President, was commissioned as a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps reserve on November 13.

Hull at Santos, Brazil.

Santos, Brazil, Nov. 21.—United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull cited the benefits of the United States-Brazil reciprocal trade treaty to this coffee port today in a brief statement on the arrival of the S. S. American Legion, enroute to the Buenos Aires inter-American peace conference.

He remained aboard ship, completing the speech which he is to deliver at Buenos Aires.

Young Churchill Wins M. P.'s Seat—in Movies

Hollywood, Nov. 21 (AP).—Randolph Churchill, three times defeated for the British House of Commons, realized his political ambition today—on a movie set.

Winston Churchill's son visited the House of Commons set of a film and was invited to become an M. P. for a day as an extra.

He accepted. Later, presented with a check for $7.50 for his acting services, he chuckled: "That's more than a real member of the House receives!"

115 Menaced as Fire Sweeps Toledo Jail

oTledo, Ohio, Nov. 21 (AP).—One hundred and fifteen persons were endangered, but escaped injury tonight in a fire in the county jail here. Cause of the blaze was not determined.

Two alarms were sounded, summoning all available firemen in the downtown arta. The Toledo police department rushed scores of its members to guard the building and prevent possible escapes.

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GRIFFITH FARMS

Marlboro Pike, 3 Mi. from Dist. Line

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Before 5 P. M., Met. 2414
After 5 P. M. Hillside 0112

Chemists Exonerate Fusel Oil Of Blame for That Hangover

Report Explodes Popular Fallacy (Scapegoat Is Only Six Higher Alcohols and Not Harmful, but Does not Solve Problem of How to Wake Up Smiling.

When your head feels as though it was mean for a horse—

When your mouth tastes like the bottom of a birdcage—

When your eyes look out from between the sheets like two sparks from a blast furnace—

Don't blame the fusel oil in your whisky.

Three Baltimore chemists, if it's any consolation to you, have proved that hangovers are not caused by fusel oil.

"The popular belief that fusel oil in the quantities occurring in whisky," say they, "is harmful, is without foundation."

The three chemists who have exonerated the scapegoat of countless morning-after imprecations are W. B. D. Penniham, Dudley C. Smith, and E. I. Lawshe.

Problem Still Unsolved.

While their findings have cleared the fair name of fusel oil from all future blame, they have contributed naught to the more important question of how to drink and wake up smiling.

That's something you'll have to find out for yourself.

The three gentlemen presented their findings in a paper in the American Chemical Society's publication, released last night.

They explained that the principal ingredients of whisky are alcohol and water. The flavor, they said, is determined entirely by a few minor constituents which total only a few tenths of 1 per cent.

Among the more important of these are six higher alcohols which form in the latter stages of fermentation. These six fancy alcohols are known collectively as fusel oil.

To prove that fusel oil is in itself a harmless substance, they quoted an English chemist, Alfred H. Allen, who drank whisky to which he willfully and in his right mind had added quantities of fusel oil.

Chemist Proves Contempt.

Chemist Allen performed his experiment to demonstrate his contempt for the common belief that fusel oil was the headache in whisky. He drank the stuff over a period of three weeks.

What kind of an appetite for breakfast herring the Englishman had the Baltimoreans do not state.

If you care, it might be added that fusel oil is formed in the fermentation process when sugar, the normal food supply of the yeast, has been used up and the microorganism is forced to feed on the nitrogenous materials in the whisky mash.

Meanwhile, in Washington, the Government announced that on and after December 15 there will be a legal distinction in the Capital between beer and ale.

On that date beer will be defined as a malt beverage between one-half of 1 per cent alcohol and less than 5 per cent.

Ale, porter and stout must contain more than 5 per cent alcohol by volume.

Congress gave the Federal Alcohol Administration power to define the alcoholic content of malt beverages, but voted against enforcement of regulations unless brewers are engaged in interstate commerce.

The administration has full power, however, to enforce its regulations in the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Rites for M. C. List Held in Florida

Burial services for Monroe Creel List, 61, an Interstate Commerce Commission attorney for 30 years, were held Friday at Orlando, Fla.

Mr. List, who had applied for retirement, left here Monday because of ill health. He died Wednesday at Winter Park, Fla.

Member of a prominent West Virginia family, Mr. List went to the Klondike during the gold rush of the 90's. He afterward studied law at Columbian College, now George Washington University.

After practicing for a time in West Virginia, he came here in 1906 to become an attorney for the Bureau of Safety. Besides representing the Government in cases involving safety appliances, he had taken part in several special investigations conducted by the commission.

Mr. List was a member of the Masons, the Christian Science Church and Sigma Chi Fraternity. He is survived by a sister who lives in Winter Park.

Brush Blaze Sweeps 10-Acre Plot Here

Three fire companies battled for almost three hours yesterday with a stubborn brush fire which covered about ten acres of woodland at Twenty-first and Knox streets northeast.

The fire, which originated in a pile of dry leaves extended over the area from Knox to Irving streets on both sides of Twenty-first street. Several houses thought to be in danger were saved when firemen checked the flames.

Chinese Troops Abduct Five Japanese Officers

Shanhaikwan, Hopeh Province, China, Nov. 21 (AP).—Fifteen Japanese—five army officers and ten civilians—were abducted today by Chinese troops, which halted a train bound for Lanchow, the Demoi (Japanese) News Agency reported.

The Japanese were carried off between Tungchi and Kaiping on the Peiping-Mukden railway, the agency declared. The train's locomotive was destroyed. Japanese troops were called out to aid in the search for the missing persons, Demoi reported.

Drive on Gaming Urged.

Pihladelphia, Nov. 21 (AP).—Bishop Titus Lowe, Portland, Oreg., urged an educational and legislative war on "the prevailing gambling spirit in America" in a report at the closing session today of the Methodist Episcopal oBard of Home Missions and Church Etxension.

Mrs. Myers' Rites To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Caroline Myers, 60, a direct descendant of Franz Schubert, the composer, will be held at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery at Frederick, Md.

Mrs. Myers, who lives at 3904 Jocelyn street, Chevy Chase, died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Thomas Talbott, of 6707 Fourth street northwest.

A native of Frederick, Md., Mrs. Myers came here 15 years ago. She and her husband, Thomas H. Myers, were at one time proprietors of Avalon Inn at Braddock Heights, Md.

Surviving, besides her husband and Mrs. Talbott, are a brother, Charles W. Burch, of Baltimore, and another daughter, Mrs. P. J. Cabeza, of Washington.

Japanese Warned By Soviet on Pact

Moscow, Nov. 21 (AP).—A blunt warning to Japan that Soviet Russia will not co-operate further in granting "vital" Japanese fishing concessions until the reported Japanese-German military pact is canceled, was sent to the Japanese embassy here tonight.

High Soviet sources pronounced the German-Japanese alliance a "progressive but not final action directed in preparation for a world war."

Berlin, Nov. 21 (AP).—Germany acknowledged today her readiness to act with Japan, partner in a common antagonism to bolshevism, "in given situations," but continued to disclaim knowledge of any pact between the two nations aimed against Russia.

Husband Quits Liquor

New Home Treatment Brings Joy to Wife and Family

A NEW home treatment known as ALCONO which overcomes the craving for whiskey, gin, beer, wines, etc., and can be taken in coffee, tea or food is now offered on an absolute MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE plan to all who wish to defeat the disease of drunkenness.

The principal ingredients of this reliable, easy to use home treatment have endorsement of high medical authority. It contains no harmful drugs or dope.

Write for FREE BOOKLET and full information to ALCONO CO., 541-A Medical Arts Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—Adv.

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INDIVIDUAL MOLDS—turkeys, pumpkins, etc., each a generous serving of ice cream : : : : : : $1.75 per doz.

PRESIDENT'S PUDDING—A perfectly delicious ice cream "pudding" made with glacé fruits and rum flavored. Serves 6 to 8 persons : : : : : : : : : : : : : : . : $1.25

Order all Thanksgiving novelties 48 hours in advance from your Southern Dairies Dealer—or telephone Southern Dairies.

2 Questioned In Torso Deaths At Cleveland

Eccentrics Are Arrested in Area Where Headless Bodies Were Found.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Nov. 21.—Two men described by police as eccentric occupied cells today while detectives searched a dilapidated dwelling they shared for possible ciews in the city's six headless killings.

The men were arrested in a ramshackle house near an isolated district in which several of six decapitated bodies were found within the past year.

A nondescript painting in the house depicted a medieval execution, a headsman holding up a severed head with decapitated bodies lying nearby, Detectives Ralph Kennedy and Leo Duffin said.

The officers found five razor-edged butcher knives. An ax and hatchet, both stained, were found in a lean-to shed. Police chemists said the spots were too small to determine whether they were human blood.

Chemists planned to examine also a soiled butcher's apron. Officers said three large mongrel dogs were quartered in the poorly lighted dwelling.

A concrete basement floor was broken, the detectives said. Kennedy and Duffin claimed earth beneath appeared newly disturbed. Police dug into the soil, but found nothing.

Books and pamphlets, the detectives said, included works on sex and anarchy. The officers recalled that the five male victims were emasculated.

The suspects said they were ragpickers and junk dealers.

10 Hurt as Lift Falls.

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—An elevator in a downtown building fell six floors today, injuring ten passengers.

Folk Lore Student Plans Tour Of Bahamas in Search of Songs

Alan Lomax Will Hunt Original Songs on Island Trip.

Still on the trail of colored folk songs, 21-year-old Alan Lomax, who in the past few years has traveled extensively over the United States and the Bahamas in this pursuit, will leave the first week in December for the West Indies to collect material for the archives of American folk songs of the Library of Congress.

If he is fortunate enough to hear any folk songs or folk tales that are startlingly different from those he has already collected, he will record them on aluminum discs to be added to the folk lore files of the Library of Congress.

Lomax has had much experience in work of this type. In the summer of 1933, while a student at the University of Texas, he went on an extensive tour through the United States with his father, John A. Lomax, widely known authority on cowboy ballads and also the honorary consultant in American folk song and curator of the American folk song archives of the Library of Congress. The results of that trip were numerous recordings now on file at the library and a book, "American Ballads and Folk Songs," published in 1934.

Later, on a grant from the Carnegie Foundation, the Lomaxes visited prisons throughout the South to record work songs of the colored people. In one Louisiana prison, they discovered Lead Belly, the colored man who subsequently "sang himself out of prison," later joined the Lomaxes in their search for colored lore, and eventually created a sensation with his songs in New York. John A. and Alan Lomax have compiled the results of their visits to prisons in a book entitled, "Negro Folk Songs as Sung by Lead Belly," which will appear soon.

But all Alan Lomax's work along this line has not been done with his father. He spent one summer, on his own, trailing down colored folk songs in Georgia, Florida and the Bahamas. Later, he returned to the University of Texas, from which he was graduated last June with honors.

Post Staff Photo.

ALAN LOMAX.

He looks forward to the trip to the West Indies because he believes, "Negro songs there are probably as nearly like those in Africa as any you can find on the Western hemisphere. It will be interesting to note respects in which they differ from the Negro folk songs of the United States."

He considers the colored man "the real folk singer of America" and is convinced that his work songs are "simpler, stranger and more impressive than any songs of the whites." He says he never really got interested in colored folk lore until he heard colored prisoners singing their traditional work songs, which are "highly dramatic and exciting, with just enough of the humorous strain to make you want to laugh and cry at the same time."

About 800 records of folk songs made by the Lomaxes are now on file at the Library of Congress. Young Lomax hopes his trip to the West Indies will result in many more. He expects to be there until March.

Woodcock Named Militia Brigadier

Salisbury, Md., Nov. 21 (AP).—Gov. Harry W. Nice today presented Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock with a commission making him brigadier general in command of the Third Brigade of the Maryland National Guard.

Col. Woodcock, president of St. John's College, Annapolis, and former national prohibition director, succeeds Brig. Gen. Washington Bowie, jr., who retired yesterday.

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Due to the fact that business is good in America, and has been good for some time past, a great many people who for the last three or four years have been satisfied with the commonplace, are now looking for something finer and different.

• • •

Realizing this, the Auburn Automobile Company is concentrating its facilities and experience exclusively on the development and creation of specialty motor cars for those people who want to express their individuality.

• • •

For that reason, I am especially pleased to announce that Warrington Motor Car Company is again representing Auburn Automobile Company in this territory.

• • •

The first part of Auburn's program is the Cord Car.

The Cord is in *contrast* to the commonplace—the Cord is a thrilling *new* experience—the Cord is a rebirth of the *pleasure* of driving automobiles—the Cord is a totally *new* interpretation of the function of a motor car—the Cord is to owners more than a new car—*it is a new world!*

• • •

We are now having a special display in our showroom, of the new 1937 Cord models. In addition to the regular line of 125-inch wheelbase Cord cars—which have gained for themselves the reputation of being America's finest performing and safest automobiles—we are showing the new Super-Charged Cord. Powered with 170 horse-power engine, this new Cord model brings to the motoring public a totally new conception of flexibility and performance.

• • •

We are also showing the new 132-inch wheelbase Berline Cord, especially created for those who want the convenience of a luxuriously appointed combination of chauffeur-owner driven motor car.

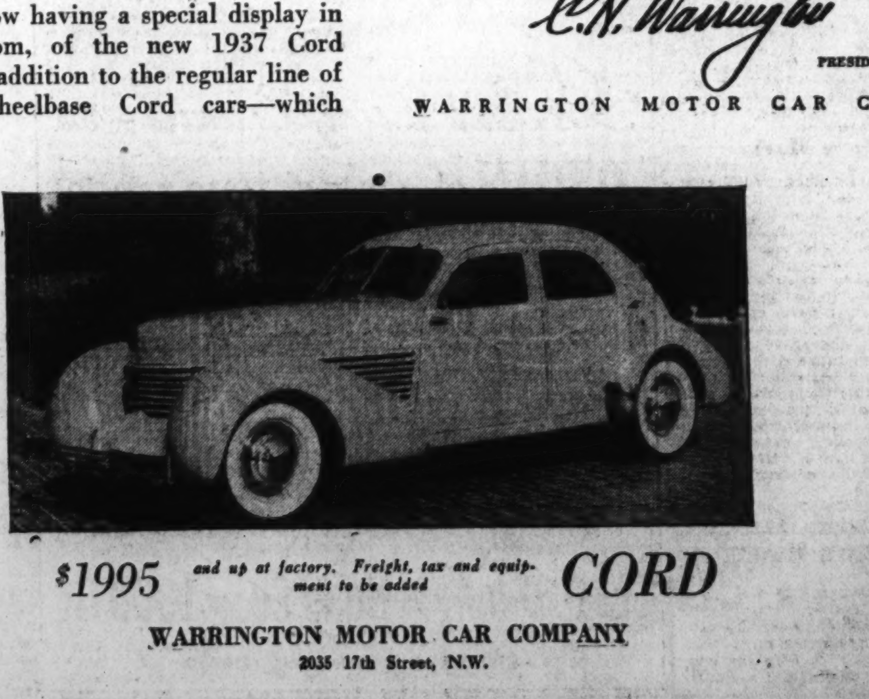
• • •

There are other reasons why we are proud to again represent Auburn. Confident in the future of America, Auburn is dedicating itself to a program of catering to those people who are on the way up—men and women from 17 to 70 who are still growing—to those who have and will dominate American life. The Auburn program starts with the Cord, to be followed with a new Auburn early in 1937. The new Auburn will be a rear-drive car, distinctively different in appearance and priced lower than the Cord.

• • •

We invite you to visit our showrooms, see, ride in and drive the new Cord cars.

C. H. Warrington
PRESIDENT
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.



$1995 *and up at factory. Freight, tax and equipment to be added* CORD

WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR COMPANY
2035 17th Street, N.W.

French Strike Fever Spreads; Guards on Duty

20,000 Walk Out on Eve of Salengro Rites; Blum Reinforces Police.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Nov. 21.—Mobile guardsman stood at emergency duty tonight as 20,000 strikers paralyzed industrial plants, and a general strike call threatened to affect 17,000 others.

Under direct orders of Premier Leon Blum, the police prefect of the northern department reinforced police guards in the strike areas.

The spread of strike fever came on the eve of the funeral, at Lille, for Minister of the Interior Roger Salengro, who committed suicide and left a farewell note charging Rightists with impelling him to his death.

Premier Blum, his Socialist cabinet and a parliamentary deputation planned to attend the funeral tomorrow.

At Toulouse, 12,000 strikers occupied a knitting mill, while at Lille another 8,000 metal workers remained idle in protest against the discharge of a lone worker. The Lille strikers demanded collective bargaining, a 40-hour week and salary adjustments.

A dock strike at Bordeaux continued to tie up shipping, forcing incoming vessels to be re-routed to other ports. At Roubaix, striking coal yard workers blocked industrialists' attempts to get fuel for their factories.

Strikers and non-strikers clashed at Roubaix, dumping a truck into a canal and overturning another.

Still other strikes enlisted building workers at St. Loup and food workers in a Paris chain store. Workmen strung loudspeakers along the route of a Leftist demonstration in Paris, which was planned to coincide with the Salengro funeral rites.

Thirty police boarded the freighter Ariege, at Rouen, at the request of French Line officials, and ousted members of the striking crew who were attempting to prevent unloading of the ship.

Denhardt Denies Slaying Fiancee

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 21 (AP).—Declaring he "loved her too much," Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt today denied from a jail cell that he fired the shot that killed his slender, brunette fiancee, Verna Taylor, the night of November 6.

"I am not a killer," the general said. "I couldn't have done such a thing. We were happy together until this dreadful thing happened."

The utterances were the general's first, except to his lawyers, since the night the blue grass society beauty was found dead, with his pistol at her feet.

Engineer Rescued In Gas-Filled Room

John Pierson, 55, an engineer at St. Albans, remained in serious condition at Gallinger Hospital last night after he was found unconscious yesterday in a gas-filled room at his home, 4118 Chesapeake street northwest.

Pierson was found by his wife, Mrs. Bessie Pierson, who called the fire rescue squad. He was sent to the hospital for observation.

According to police, Pierson had connected a garden hose to a burner on the kitchen stove and stretched the hose to the back room. His wife said he has been despondent for some time.

'Forgotten Chicago Prisoner' Is Freed

Chicago, Nov. 21 (AP).—Raymond Prochnow—the "forgotten prisoner," who served 30 months in jail, although never convicted of a crime—went home today.

Circuit Judge Harry Fisher, holding "no useful purpose can be served by continuing his imprisonment," freed the former La Salle street broker.

The pallid Prochnow seemed dazed when he heard the decision. His tearful wife hurried to his side and embraced him.

The chain of events which earned Prochnow the "Forgotten Man" sobriquet began almost three years ago. Circuit Judge Thomas Taylor ruled he owed $35,382 to the estate of William Garnett, one-time member of Prochnow's investment brokerage firm. Prochnow maintained he was unable to satisfy the judgment. So he was adjudged in contempt of court and sent to jail on May 14, 1934.

Nolan Motors Sued In Bankrupt Action

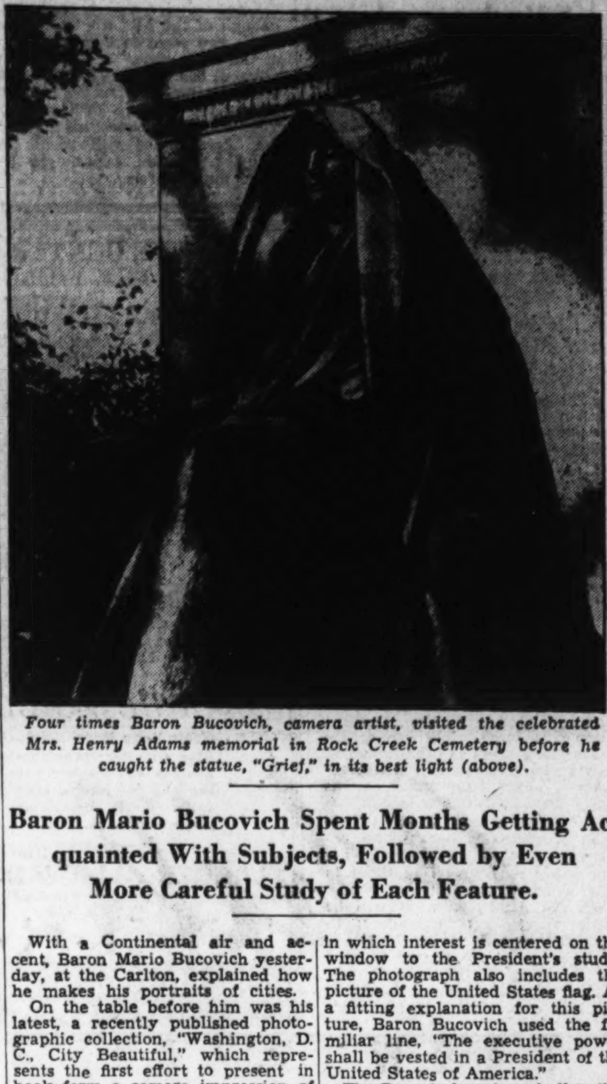
A petition asking for the involuntary adjudication of Nolan Motor Co. as a bankrupt was filed in District Court, yesterday by three creditors who professed to have claims totaling some $4,200.

The company was charged with having committed acts of bankruptcy by permitting current bills to become overdue and by showing a preference as to certain creditors. The companies joining in the petition were the American Newspapers, Inc., with a bill of $3,491; Southern Wholesalers, Inc., $738.47; and Burton Doyle, who alleged a bill of $95 was unpaid.

The petitioners asked appointment of a receiver to operate the business until a trustee can be appointed. Recently, it was charged. the Nolan Co. gave Universal Dealers Corporation a mortgage on its fixtures, stock and shop equipment, and thereafter gave the Universal Credit Corporation a mortgage on all its used cars.

Such transactions are acts of bankruptcy, Rudolph H. Yeatman, attorney for the creditors, alleged in filing the petition. No action was taken on the petition yesterday.

Capital's Camera Portrayer Tells How He Gets His 'Shots'



Four times Baron Bucovich, camera artist, visited the celebrated Mrs. Henry Adams memorial in Rock Creek Cemetery before he caught the statue, "Grief," in its best light (above).

Baron Mario Bucovich Spent Months Getting Acquainted With Subjects, Followed by Even More Careful Study of Each Feature.

With a Continental air and accent, Baron Mario Bucovich yesterday, at the Carlton, explained how he makes his portraits of cities.

On the table before him was his latest, a recently published photographic collection, "Washington, D. C., City Beautiful," which represents the first effort to present in book form a camera impression of the Capital.

Just how did he go about making it? Well, the first step in painting any portrait is getting acquainted with one's subject, he said. "I spent weeks, months, doing just that," he continued. "I made a study of the city's outstanding features, studied her in as many moods as possible, learned her background by reading as much of her history as I could, talked about her to people who knew her best, asked newcomers what they considered her best points, and finally made up my mind what the general outline of her portrait would be. Then I made a special study of each feature separately, trying to catch it in its most attractive, most expressive, most characteristic light."

This part was the most difficult of all. Trying to see each building from the most flattering point of view required much time, energy and ingenuity, he explained. He wandered about the city on foot, days on end, glimpsing a statue, an edifice, a scene in a park at dawn and then going back later in the day to see if each of these looked different in another light. He studied each point of interest from all sides, and then when he felt he had not yet caught the best view, he began "experimenting vertically." Some of the best shots in his collection were made from the buildings across the street. For example, his photograph of headquarters of the National Geographic Society was made from an upstairs window of the Racquet Club.

Four Visits to Memorial.

Baron Bucovich made four visits to the memorial of Mrs. Henry Adams, in Rock Creek Cemetery, before he caught the statue "Grief" in what he considered its best light. "For just a second or two around 5 p. m. the sun, playing through the surrounding trees, furnishes just the glow you need for a good photgoraph," he said. "I saw this one day and the next day at the same time I was back with my camera. I consider my representtaion of "Grief" one of the choice features in my portrait of Washington."

Another he prizes especially is an unusual shot of the White House, in which interest is centered on the window to the President's study. The photograph also includes the picture of the United States flag. As a fitting explanation for this picture, Baron Bucovich used the familiar line, "The executive power shall be vested in a President of the United States of America."

The Baron's favorite, of all buildings in Washington, is the Fogler Library. He has included three photographs of this in his book, and he makes a complimentary reference to the edifice in his preface. Yesterday he also mentioned, with special enthusiasm, the Supreme Court Building, the Lincoln Memorial, the White House, the Cathedral and the Archives Building. "The Washington Monument will be even more appreciated 50 years from now than it is today," he said. "Its beauty and simplicity are most impressive; it is certainly a majestic reminder of the first President of the United States." He believes his photographs have caught that loveliness, that towering strength symbolized by the Monument.

Not once during the interview did Baron Bucovich pass judgment against any building, statue or street in the city. "My business is not in finding flaws in my subjects, but in playing up her most attractive features," he said. No; I don't think every building in my book is beautiful, but I feel each one stands for something that helps give a composite characterization of the city. A portrait must be painted with understanding, you know, before it can possibly be a success. I have tried to understand Washington, tried to present her in camera studies in a manner that would be approved by those who best know and understand her."

Pleased With Capital Shot.

He frankly admits the results of his effort to make a porttrait of the Capital have pleased him, because, as he expressed it, "I feel I have partially interpreted the spirit that seems to have guided the city's growth through the years."

His collection of 85 photographs includes every outstanding scene in Washington, as well as some choice shots in Mount Vernon, Alexandria and Arlington. "It has been most gratifying to me that no one who has seen my book so far has mentioned any building that I have overlooked. Deciding what to include was a difficult task for a newcomer."

This is not Baron Bucovich's first portrait of a city. He has made camera-study collections of Berlin and Paris and has taken choice photographs of outstanding features of other capitals throughout Europe.

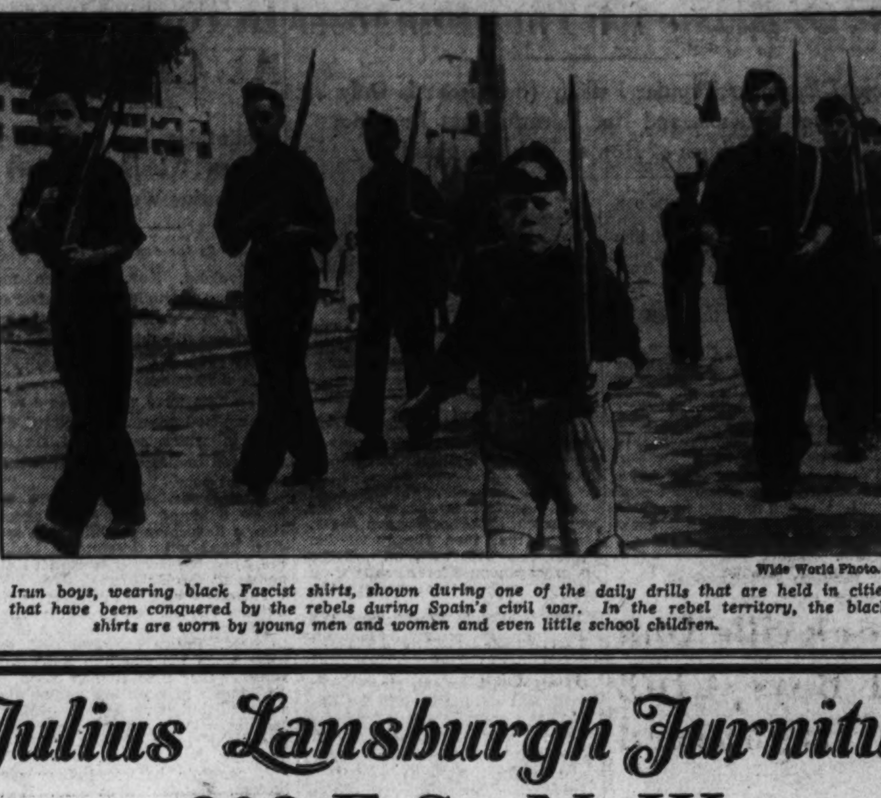
His life has been so colorful, he could talk at length on many subjects. He has many stories to tell about his early life in Pola, Austria, or about his experiences during the war, when he was sent to Siberia and tried to escape three times.

His first ambition in life was to be a painter, but when he first saw a collection of Velasquez pictures in Spain he decided to give up painting because he felt he could never reach the heights attained by the Spanish master. He became a civil engineer for a time before he decided photography was to be his medium of expression. Now, he says, even if he had the choice of being an artist with the brush or an artist with the camera he would choose the latter because he believes photography enables one "to catch a more fleeting phase of life."

Bargain Auto Fines.

Salt Lake City, Nov. 21 (AP).—It was bargain day is police court today as City Judge A. H. Ellett, chagrined at higher court reversals of his sentences, announced this new fines basis: "Speeding, 50 cents; overparking, 10 cents, and parking meter cases, 5 to 10 cents."

Fascist Influence Spreads to Juvenile Spain



Wide World Photo.

Irun boys, wearing black Fascist shirts, shown during one of the daily drills that are held in cities that have been conquered by the rebels during Spain's civil war. In the rebel territory, the black shirts are worn by young men and women and even little school children.

Sea Scouts of D. C. Hold 'Field Day

District Sea Scouts held a "field day" on the Potomac yesterday and vied for honors in life-saving demonstrations, knot tying contests, compass reading and other nautical maneuvers.

Ship No. 322, with Skipper Fred Tilp at the helm, was announced as winner. Second and third places were won by Ship No. 367, with Skipper Harold Dennison and Ship No. 397, with Skipper William Rohrer.

The contests were held under the direction of Sea Scout Director H. L. Maze and Field Commissioner C. S. Jones. Judges were Robert Pfahler, Philip Stone, Albert Gately and Dan Tyrell.

English Author Dies.

London, Nov. 21 (AP).—Osbert Burdett, English writer, died today of a factured skull suffered when he fell down a subway escalator. He was 51

Burdett's varied works included "The Silent Heavens," a mystery play, critical essays, stories and studies of literary figures.

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Noted artists and composers praise the Hammond Organ, were among the first to buy it. Any pianist can play beautiful, satisfying music on it almost immediately.

To hear it is a rich experience in music. We are holding concert demonstrations at our studios daily until Christmas . . . drop in!

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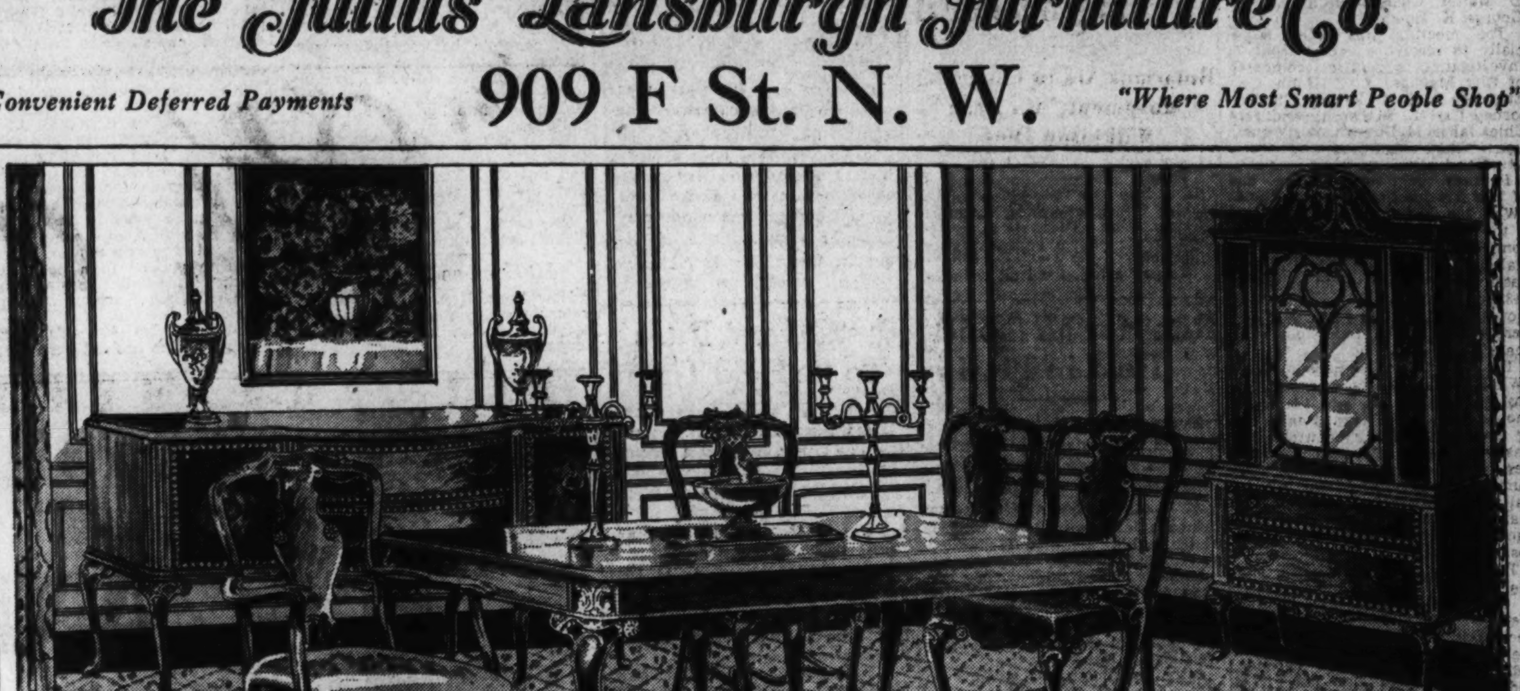

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CURIO CORNER CABINET

$45

Made of Beautiful fruit and satin fruit woods with gold decorations. 66 inches high, 18 inches wide.

KNEE HOLE DESK

$24.50

Walnut and Mahogany veneers with center drawer and 6 side drawers.

MAHOGANY COMMODE

$14

Made of beautiful solid mahogany. 2 drawers and shelf space.

ALABASTER TABLE LAMP

$3.95

Beautifully designed and complete with silk shade.

LOUIS XVI DINING ROOM SUITE

10 luxurious pieces in beautiful Burl Walnut Veneers on cabinet wood with interiors of Mahogany and Sycamore. Comprises 68-in. Buffet, 2 drawer China Cabinet, 41x62-in. Extension Table, 2 drawer Server and 6 Upholstered Chairs.

$395

Open a "J. L." Budget Account

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Water System Study Is Urged At Alexandria

Mayor Suggests Steps for Purchase by City of Private Plant.

A resolution which may lead to Alexandria's owning its water system was introduced at a meeting of the city council by Mayor E. C. Davison.

It requested that it be ascertained whether the Alexandria Water Co. will sell its properties to the city; if the company is unwilling to sell, whether the property might be obtained under condemnation proceedings; what approximate amount would be required for engineering and legal expenses to study desirability of acquiring the property for municipal operation and how condemnation proceedings may be conducted.

After lengthy discussion, Councilman John T. Ashton offered a motion that the resolution be received and copies be furnished each member of the council and the press, and that action be deferred until a full attendance of the councilmen. There were only five of the nine members of the body present on Friday night; Mayor Davison and Councilmen A. Slater Lamond, John D. Matter, Charles M. Stump and George K. Bender.

The meeting was called especially to receive a report from an investigation committee composed of City Manager E. C. Dunn, City Engineer H. G. McCartney, City Attorney Carl L. Budwesky and Fire Chief James M. Duncan, on six questions asked regarding the water situation in the city.

Perhaps the most important one of the six questions asked follows: "What would be the cost to the city if the city agreed to pay the water company 9.79 per cent upon new installation only and this per cent based on an approximate outlay of $132,000 for what is recommended would mean that the city would pay perpetually to the water company the sum of $12,922.80.

The other important question was: "What would be the approximate cost to the city at the same rate should the water company take over the existing fire hydrants?" The answer to this was $60,000 at 9.7 per cent would be $5,874 per annum. This also would be perpetual. City Attorney Budwesky explained, however the city would get back $60,000 for fire hydrants. Total cost perpetually would be $5,874.

The other questions asked and the answers given follows: "What is the approximate investment of the city in fire hydrants and connections?" It was reported there are 370 hydrants at approximately $162 each or about $60,000. The second question was, "The approximate present fair value of these hydrants and connections, that is present replacement cost less depreciation?"

The answer given to this question is (a) Present replacement cost, 370 hydrants at $200 each, $74,000.

(b) Less depreciation (19) per cent, $14,000; present value $60,000.

Third question, "What would be the cost of installing additional mains and hydrants now deemed by the city to be absolutely necessary?"

On this question the report sets forth that 56,000 feet of mains at $2 plus is $112,000 and 100 hydrants at $200 is $20,000, or a grand total of $132,000.

Question designated as number four reads "What will be the cost of the anticipated need in fire hydrants for the next ten years after the present demand is satisfied?"

The answer given is 300 hydrants at 200 each is $60,000 and in connection with the question it is noted that to provide mains for above 300 hydrants would require 265,000 feet of main at $2 a foot or $530,000.

December 5 was set as the final time for payment without penalty of the second half of the real estate taxes of the city. The date fixed by law is November 15, but owing to the delay in receiving the information for the tax bills, the city collector's office was unable to mail the statements until November 14, hence the dead line could not be enforced.

Representatives of the Mount Vernon Gardens, a company proposing to erect a number of houses near the old canal basin, were present with plans to submit. They were told to bring their request before the meeting on Tuesday.

The Alexandria United Charities has issued a letter stating that contributions are failing to reach the desired and expected amount, and urging the citizens of Alexandria to contribute more generously.

Heart Disease Fatal to Davis, Naval Officer

Lieut. Comdr. Homer B. Davis, 46, died of a heart attack late yesterday afternoon at his home, 108 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Commander Davis was on duty at the Navy Department, Bureau of Engineering. He had been stationed in Washington for two years.

A graduate of the University of California, Commander Davis entered the Navy during the World War. He came here two years ago from duty in San Diego, Calif.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen Moses Davis; a daughter, Patricia Davis; two sons, Homer B., jr., and Richard; his mother, Mrs. Lella Bryan Davis, who makes her home at the Leland street address, and a sister, Mrs. Clarice Zion, of San Francisco.

Funeral plans were not completed last night, but it was expected burial services will be held at Arlington National Cemetery.

18 Millions Distributed From Motor Tax Funds

The Bureau of Public Roads announced yesterday that $18,492,292 was distributed in Virginia in 1935 from funds collected through State motor vehicle taxes, according to the Associated Press. The taxes reported on were motor vehicle registration, State gasoline taxes and State motor carrier taxes.

Of the total, $11,767,290 went to State highway purposes, $6,170,790 to local roads and streets, and $28,849 to non-highway purposes, the report said. The balance went to collection and administration costs and for miscellaneous highway purposes.

News Photographer Gets Scoop By Printing X-Ray of His Mind

Caught at Crash Scene Without Film, He Dashes to Hospital, Saves Day—at Least, That's Story of Club's Champion Liar.

By the Associated Press.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Nov. 21.—The minutes of the newly organized Liars Club of Niagra Falls contained a weird assortment of tales tonight, product of the club's first laborious "business meeting" early today.

Most impressive was Peter Sawyer's account of the human brain that once took a photograph. Sawyer established his rights as president of the club by telling more and bigger whoppers than anyone else.

He said: "I used to know a Toronto newspaper cameraman. While motoring in the country on his day off, he came across a peach of a smash-up picture. A car had just crashed against a concrete girder of a viaduct and the victims were lying all around.

"My friend grabbed for his camera, but suddenly it dawned on him that he had no film. He was 50 miles from the city. Before his paper could send another photographer, the wreckage would be cleared.

"Well, finally he decided there was nothing he could do and started home. But he had a cameraman's yen to make an exclusive picture. The scene was so vivid in his mind that if he had been an artist he could have made a sketch.

"Suddenly he had an idea. Pushing the accelerator down, he raced into Toronto, went at once to an X-ray man, had his mind photographed and dashed to his newspaper with just as good print as his camera would have made."

Rockville Unit Of Boys' Club Is Organized

Rotarians Aid in Financing Movement; G. Dean Wilkinson Dies.

A Rockville Boys Club has been formed by a group of Rockville residents.

Members of the board of directors include F. Barnard Welsh, attorney; Adolph Gude, florist; Harry Hoskinson, vice president of the Sanitary Grocery Co.; Judge Charles W. Woodward, of the County Circuit Court; L. Fletcher Schott, principal of the Richard Montgomery High School, in Rockville; Albert A. Ady, assistant county agent in charge of 4-H Clubs, and Mayor Douglas M. Blandford, of Rockville.

Allan Vogt and Frank McClung have been retained as boy leaders, Vogt for athletics and McClung for industrial arts, with assistant boy leaders elected as follows: Bill Bouic, Fred Lanier and John Gassaway.

Officers of the club are Robert Slater, president; Philip Reed, vice president; George Lechlider, secretary; Howard Stull, treasurer, and Pat Norris, sergeant-at-arms.

Boys between 12 and 15 are classed as juniors and those between 16 and 19 as seniors. Meetings will be held in the high school gymnasium on Monday and Wednesday nights and the high school shops Tuesday and Thursday nights, from 7:30 to 10 p. m. in winter and on Welsh Athletic Field and the school tennis courts in summer.

The Rockville Rotary Club has voted $150 to start and operate the club for two months. No aid is being solicited from the community for this work.

Felix Morley, editor of The Washington Post, will address the Kensington Chamber of Commerce Wednesday at 8 p. m., in the Kensington Elementary School. His subject will be "The Problems of Peace."

Mr. Morley, a resident of Montgomery County, obtained his impressions of war at first hand while serving with a British ambulance unit in France and was co-winner of the Pulitzer award for distinguished editorial writing in 1935.

He made a study of the organzation and constitutional development of the League of Nations as the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1928 and later joined the Brookings Institute and wrote a book, "The Society of Nations," on the League of Nations, which later was published by the Brookings Institute. He became editor of The Post in December, 1933.

An information report setting forth the financial situation of Montgomery County and setting forth details of policy questions with reference to the future tax rate and bonded indebtedness confronting the board of county commissioners, will be presented at a business meeting preceding Mr. Morley's talk.

Among the resolutions to be considered at the meeting are construction of a sidewalk from North Chevy Chase to Chevy Chase Lake; urging the school board to expedite final selection of a site for the Kensington Junior High School and early purchase of the site, and expressing the thanks of the chamber for the action of the county commissioners in rezoning the McCullough tract from commercial back to residential, as urged by the chamber.

G. Dean Wilkinson, former Montgomery County policeman and World War veteran, died yesterday at his home in Walker avenue, Gaithersburg, Md., after a long illness.

A native of Indiana, he came to Montgomery County with his parents, Edward and Pearl Wilkinson, while a boy and attended Business High School in Washington. He was in the United States Navy in the war.

He served as a member of the Montgomery County Police Force twice, resigning to accept other positions. He was a special officer at the Washington Terminal and a guard at the National Training School for Boys.

Mr. Wilkinson was a member of Barber-Briggs Post, American Legion, of Gaithersburg; of Pentalpha Lodge of Masons, Gaithersburg, and Boumi Temple of the Shrine, Baltimore, and was a member of Christ Episcopal Church, Rockville, Md.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Eileen Davis Wilkinson, attendance officer for the Montgomery County Public Schools, he is survived by his parents, a brother, Ray W. Wilkinson, and a sister, Miss Helen Wilkinson, all of Glenmont, Md.

Funeral services will be held at 2:10 p. m. tomorrow at the residence, followed by burial in Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville.

Pastor Receives Call.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Moorefield, W. Va., Nov. 21.—The Rev. J. C. Frist, pastor of the Presbyterian Church here for six years, has received a call to the pastorate of the church at Starksville, Miss., it is announced. Winchester (Va.) Presbytery has been called to a special session here November 27 to act on the call.

You Press Valve Down, Auto Can't Go 'Round

New York, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—Equip your automobile with Prof. William R. Bryan's invention and then, when the going gets slick this winter, just press a button on the dashboard and everything will be okay.

Bryan, assistant dean of New York University's college of engineering, created a device which he says will prevent skidding by directing a stream of sand under the tires.

"The device," he explained, "would convert the underside of the skirted fenders into a sand box with filling covers on the fender tops and a valve release on the control panel."

Filling station attendants would fill the sand boxes free, he said, same as they do your radiator.

Drive Planned For Boys Club In Mt. Rainier

150 Youngsters Expected to Attend Meeting in Fund Campaign.

Approximately 150 youngsters are expected to attend a meeting at 4 p. m. today in the Mount Ranier Graded School to complete plans for organization of a Police Boys Club.

Town officials and leading business men in Mount Rainier, Cottage City, Brentwood and Colmar Manor will address the meeting.

Officials of the club also will be elected, and plans made for a door-to-door subscription campaign to raise funds for financing the organization. After the meeting the boys will be treated to an entertainment given by Joe Brown's Kiddies.

Eugene Plumer, chief of the Mount Rainier town police, first proposed organization of the club several months ago. It was launched at a meeting in the Mount Rainier Town Hall last Sunday, sponsored by the police department and the Charles F. Huntemann Post of the American Legion.

Winds Curtail Oyster Catch For Maryland

Crisfield, Md., Nov. 21 (AP).—A week of windy, treacherous weather left oystermen in this section facing a shortage today and prospects of difficulty in filling Thanksgiving orders.

Packers reported the price for shell stock soared as high as $1.50 a bushel for extra-goods during the last few days.

The high winds hampered dredgers working the rocks and tongers working the beds, watermen said. During breaks of good weather, however, neither tongers nor dredgers experienced much trouble and brought in good catches. Some dredge boats have reported earnings as high as $700 per week.

Because of the scarcity of local stock, packing houses here received considerable quantities of oysters from Virginia and as far away as Long Island Sound.

The opening of "Turtle Egg" Rock, three miles off Deals Island, was expected to boost the local supply, however. The "Turtle Egg" area, comprising some 500 acres, was closed by the State Conservation Department in 1935 and 33,000 bushels of seed oysters planted there.

The Rock was opened to tongers and dredgers last Monday, but the oyster fleet was unable to assemble there until Tuesday when the weather had moderated. The first day's harvest from the Rock netted about 8,000 bushels, sold at 60 cents a bushel, or $4,800.

More than 475 oystermen worked on the Rock during the week, under the supervision of several Conservation patrol boats, under command of Capt. Amos Creighton, aboard the flagship, S. S. McLane.

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Girls' School Dedicates New Riding Building

Program Held in Arlington Hall as Structure Is Opened.

The new $15,000 riding hall at Arlington Hall Junior College for Girls was opened yesterday in the presence of the student body and more than 300 visitors.

H. E. Brown, director of physical education, was master of ceremonies. The address of dedication was delivered by C. C. Lamond, member of the board of directors. The structure was accepted on behalf of the student body by Miss Carrie Sutherlin, president of the college.

Among other speakers were Gardner L. Booth, member of the board of directors; Miss Barbara Brown, president of the student riding club, and F. L. Kleemann, director of the Equitation Department. The program included jumping and fancy riding by members of the club.

An increase of nearly 50 per cent in the Arlington County Red Cross membership is indicated by returns from the annual roll call Mrs. J. H. Walton, roll call chairman reported yesterday. Returns from all sections are not complete, Mrs. Walton reported to the executive committee of the chapter at its November meeting. But a membership of more than 2,200 seems assured. This will be the largest enrollment in the history of the local chapter.

The Arlington Chapter has a full program for its various departments and the increased funds will make possible the extension of the home service, first aid and life saving, disaster relief, home hygiene and production work. One of the most important projects to be launched at once is the establishment of three "highway first aid stations." This program is under charge of the first aid and life saving committee, under leadership of M. R. Bruin.

D. T. Duncan, Educator, Dies At Warrenton

By the Associated Press.

Warrenton, Va., Nov. 21.—David T. Duncan, 80, who was an instructor at Randolph-Macon Academy at Front Royal for 15 years, died here today at 11:15 a. m. He had been ill several weeks of complications following an operation at the University Hospital, at Charlottesville.

Mr. Duncan was the son of the late Rev. James A. Duncan, former president of Randolph-Macon College at Ashland, and was a brother-in-law of the present president, Dr. Emory Blackwell.

Teachers' Rally Again to Study Pensions Plan

Virginia Association Seeks 'Actuarially Sound' Base for Its Program.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 21.—Contending that without a "sound retirement system" public school teachers would have no assurance of a return on amounts collected from them, the Virginia Education Association will consider again next week at its annual convention here a pension plan to be presented to the General Assembly.

The department of education, which administers the teachers' retirement fund, reported that pensions would be paid in full this year as the result of an appropriation of $148,000 each year of the biennium by the last Assembly, but the association seeks enactment of a permanent and "actuarially sound" program which would permit normal retirement at 65 and compulsory retirement at 70, together with retirement for disability after 20 years and a maximum annual allowance of $1,000.

Under the present retirement fund, to which teachers contribute 1 per cent of their salaries, a pension may be drawn by a teacher whose service aggregates 20 years and who has "maintained a good record and by reason of physical or mental infirmity or old age is incapable of rendering efficient service as a teacher" or one who has taught 30 years and reached the age of 58 if a man or 50 if a woman.

The present group of more than 1,000 on the retired list is about equally divided between the two classifications, the disabled and those who have taught as long as 30 years.

They are entitled to one-half of their average annual salaries for their last five years of teaching, but for two years their allowances were cut in half by lack of funds.

The association, which has sought action by the Assembly in previous years, has drafted a bill embodying its program, which spokesmen said would be brought "up to date" at the association's thirtieth annual meeting here, Tuesday through Friday.

The association also will consider the question of additional funds for the instructional program and the minimum education program, including the length of the term of school, now eight months.

Officials expect an attendance for the four-day sessions of 4,500 or more.

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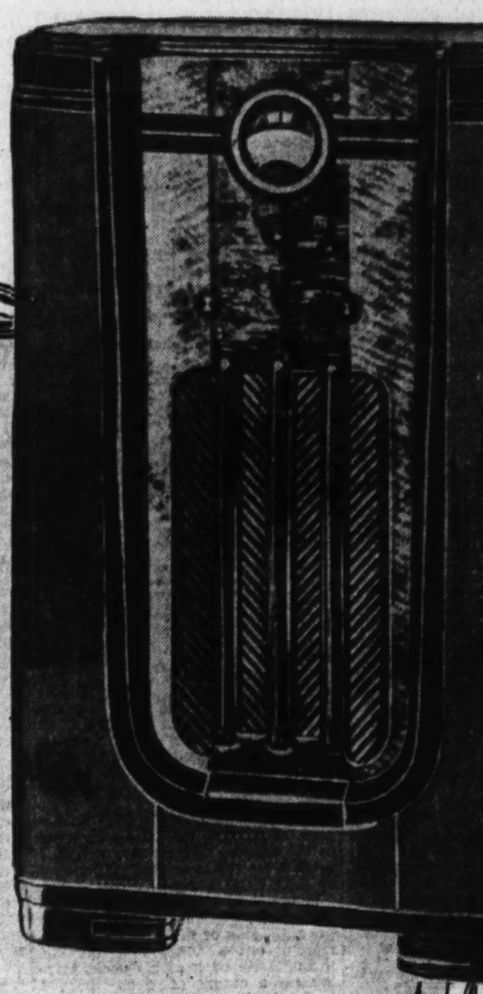

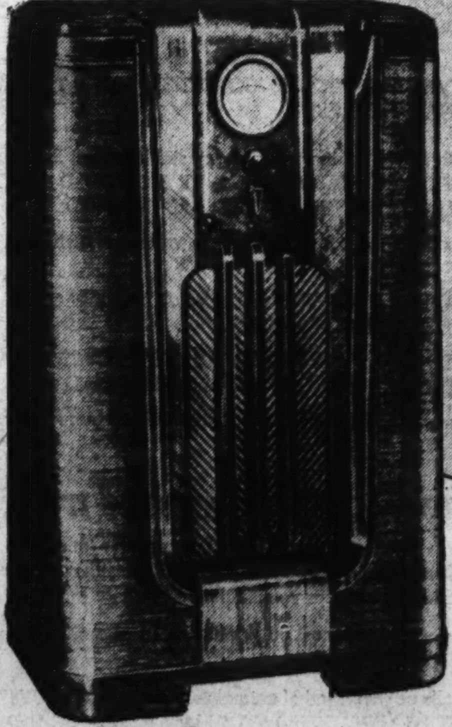

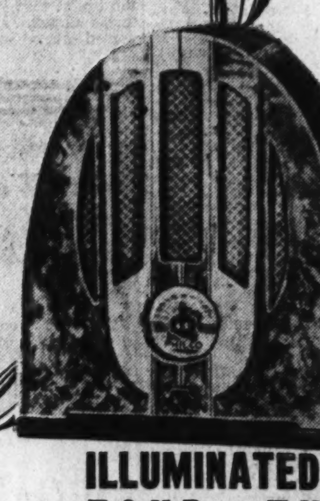

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Leaders Arrive For Preaching Mission Here

Protestant Churches' 4-Day Campaign Opens Today Throughout City.

Protestant Church leaders from all over the world were arriving in Washington last night for the four-day National Preaching Mission opening today in churches throughout the city.

One of the promient missioners here for the interdenominational evangelistic campaign is a woman from England, Miss Muriel Lester, social worker of Kingsley, House, London. She will address a mass meeting for youth tonight in National City Christian Church.

From Geneva, Switzerland, comes Dr. H. L. Henroid, general secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through Churches, who will address several of the sectional and mass meetings of the mission. And Dr. E. Stanley Jones, one of the most famous missionary evangelists, has arrived from India to participate in the campaign.

Twenty-one leading American and European church leaders will cooperate with the Washington committee of 100 in the mission, which opens with three mass meetings this afternoon and tonight, and more than a dozen sectional meetings, scheduled for neighborhood churches tonight.

Visited 23 Other Cities.

The mission comes here after visits to 23 other leading American cities, and many of the speakers are arriving from Chicago where one of the preaching missions has just closed. Here, as in other communities, the campaign is being staged by the united Protestant forces of the city, in co-operation with the Federal Council of Churches in America.

In Washington 125 churches with their congregations of thousands of members are supporting the mission, and plans were completed yesterday for accommodating huge crowds expected at the sessions. The mission, leaders said yesterday, is "an answer to the challenge that what this Nation needs is a spiritual revival."

Leaders also said they hope every part of the Capital and several nearby communities will be influenced by the four days of meetings, as well as by the eight days of meetings in local churches which follow them.

Washington laymen and ministers of the many denominations, as well as the more than a score of visitors, will have a prominent part in the mission meetings, which they have been planning for many weeks. Local arrangements are in the hands of a committee of 100, of which the Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen, pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church, has been chairman. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Washington; the Right Rev. Edwin H. Hughes, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, have served as honorary chairmen. Other executive officers include Mrs. E. V. Pugh and the Rev. A. P. Shirkey, vice chairmen; the Rev. R. W. Brooks, recording secretary; the Rev. W. L. Darby, corresponding secretary, and L. P. McLachlen, treasurer.

Interest today will center in two afternoon mass meetings, the evening youth meeting in National City Christian Church, and in the several sectional meetings.

Dr. George W. Truett, minister of the First Baptist Church, Dallas, Tex., will address the 3:30 p. m. meeting in Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets northwest. Dr. Jesse M. Bader, director of the National Preaching Mission, of New York City, will preside over the meeting. In order to accommodate an expected overflow attendance, loud-speakers have been placed in the several auxiliary rooms of the church.

One half hour later, 4 p. m., another mass meeting will begin in Washington Cathedral. Bishop Henry Wise Hobson, of the Episcopal Diocese of southern Ohio, will give the sermon there, and Bishop Freeman will preside.

The youth meeting will be at 7:30 p. m., and Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, author and lecturer of Harlan, Ind., and Harry N. Holmes, field secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches, will speak.

Sectional Meetings.

The sectional meetings are all scheduled for 8 p. m. as follows: Calvary Baptist Church, the Rev. W. S. Abernethy, pastor, presiding, and Herbert B. Clark and Mrs. Harper Sibley, speaking; Asbury Methodist Episcopal, the Rev. R. M. Williams, presiding; address, Dr. Willis J. King. Columbia Heights Christian Church, the Rev. Arthur P. Wilson, presiding; address, Dr. George W. Truett. Chevy Chase Presbyterian, Chevy Chase Circle, the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister, presiding; address, Dr. William H. Foulkes. Petworth Methodist Episcopal, the Rev. R. L. Wood, presiding; address, Dr. Jesse M. Bader. Memorial United Brethren, the Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty, presiding; address, Dr. Worth M. Tippy. Georgetown Presbyterian, the Rev. R. M. Skinner, presiding; address, Bishop Henry Wise Hobson. Church of the Reformation, the Rev. Oscar Blackwelder, presiding; address, Dr. John A. Mackay. Epworth Methodist Episcopal, South, the Rev. H. M. Canter, presiding; address, Dr. Rufus M. Jones. Sunday only: Fifth Baptist, the Rev. Harry V. Porter, presiding; address, Dr. M. E. Dodd. St. Georges' Episcopal, Clarendon, Va., the Rev. Ira P. Harbaugh, presiding; address, Dr. Henry Henriod. Presbyterian, Takoma Park, the Rev. William E. LaRue, presiding; address, Dr. H. L. Reed.

The first of three special meetings for women will be a feature of tomorrow's meetings. The session will be at 10 a. m. in Calvary Baptist Church, and the speakers will include Mrs. Overton, whose subject is "The Responsibility of Women. Or a Christian World Through the Home." Dr. William H. Foulkes, Newark, N. J., chairman of the National Preaching Mission Committee and Mrs. E. G. V. Pugh, of the Washington committee, will preside.

Other sessions for women are scheduled for the same hour and place on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.

While these meetings are in progress ministers will be in special meeting in another part of Calvary Baptist Church to discuss "Effective Preaching."

Hoover Admits 'G-Men' Worry Over New High-Velocity Bullet

Chief of Bureau Says Latest Type of Ammunition Will Blast Hole Through Side of Bullet-Proof Vest and Out Other Like Paper.

A new type of ammunition which will blast a hole through one side of a bullet-proof vest and out the other as though the armor were tissue paper, has G-men worried, J. Edgar Hoover has admitted.

The new high-velocity bullet has rendered obsolete and ineffective all of the protective armor which steel men have been able to devise.

Chief G-man Hoover has discovered that despite supposedly strict regulations governing the sale of the ammunition and the accompanying revolvers, they have slipped into the hands of gangsters. The gangsters, it seems, are quite willing to break the law against possession of the munitions. Their sole interest is getting the upper hand on police.

"Gunmen are equipping themselves," the head of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice said, "with the same new type of guns and ammunition now being used by our own agents."

As a result G-men are experimenting with all speed in the development of more efficient bullet-proof vests. Experts are working on the problem in the hope of inventing new steel shields and vests capable of stopping the new bullets.

Appears Difficult.

The task appears a difficult one. According to Larry Williams, arms expert with Fries, Beall & Sharp Co. here, sole local agents, a steel vest weighing at least 75 pounds is needed to stop the bullets, and such a vest is entirely out of the question for practical use by raiders.

A policeman burdened with such a clumsy weight would be almost incapacitated by his protective garment.

Williams asserted that it was impossible to buy the guns or ammunition here without special permit from the police, but added that such permission is required for all small arms. Quantities of the ammunition and firearms are on sale at the store.

The new revolvers require .357 caliber cartridges capable of blasting most revolvers to pieces. The ammunition has three times the breech pressure of ordinary cartridges and gives the bullet a muzzle velocity of 1,512 feet per second as compared with the usual 950 feet.

Williams, in describing the terrific destructiveness of the new ammunition, said he had demonstrated the gun and bullet to G-men.

"I hung one of their bullet-proof vests on a heavy pole," he said, "and fired at it from 20 yards. The bullet tore through the front of the vest, clear through the pole, and out the back of the vest. The armor plate did not stop it at all.

"The Department of Justice men are all equipped with this type of gun at the present. They are conducting numerous experiments, and have been for some time, trying to make an effective shield against it."

Saved for Emergencies.

Chief of Detectives Bernard Thompson of the metropolitan police said that to date no crook has been captured here armed with the new guns or bullets. His own force has six of the weapons, which are not used except in emergencies.

If a bank robbery were staged here or anticipated through a tip, the squads sent out to prevent it or chase the robbers would be furnished with the guns. They are now kept in Thompson's office along with bombs, machine guns and other equipment used in heavy battle.

Hoover was reluctant to elaborate on the situation beyond his terse statement that the guns had been found on captured gangsters from the underworld. First word that criminal characters were arming themselves with the new weapons followed the recent arrest of a bank bandit by certain State officers whom Hoover declined to name.

Williams yesterday told of the shooting of a criminal by a Middle-Western police officer.

"The gangster shot the policeman," he stated, "and the officer fell to the ground. But he was still able to pull his revolver and take a shot at the fleeing gunman.

"The officer hit the man in the hip. The bullet passed upward through the right side of the gunman's body, ripping out a lung, and on out through the back of his neck, tearing off a chunk of flesh there 4 inches in diameter.

"So powerful was the impact of the bullet that it ruptured the gunman's heart, although the bullet passed several inches away from the organ."

Army ordinance officers declared they knew all about the new weapons, but said they had no plans of equipping soldiers with them as yet. Numerous tests and experiments have been made, however, they said. Both the Army and Navy are interested in the product.

Bulletproof vests are ordinarily made of sheets of armor steel, about three-sixteenths of an inch thick, which are fashioned over a webbing. The plates overlap loosely like shingles on a roof.

The new guns for the new ammunition cost about twice as much as the average service pistol. They are much heavier in weight but not difficult to handle. Making the guns was an engineering problem, solved by two prominent munitions manufacturers.

The bullets are a zinc composition. The explosive in them was not difficult to compound, according to Williams. However, it was said by Hoover some time ago that the bullets were highly volatile and dangerous to handle, since a heavy jar would set them off when not in a gun. This high explosive quality has now been overcome.

A "kick" as heavy as a small shotgun is felt by the shooter. The explosive force in the revolver chamber is said to be near 5 tons to the square inch.

At the present time only police officers are supposed to be in legal possession of the guns. Many officers throughout the country carry them

How the guns came into the hands of criminals is a question on which Detective Chief Thompson would not hazard a guess.

However, the manufacturers invite customers to buy them by mail, with an order-blank appended to the last page of a pamphlet they issue describing the gun—which they speak of as a "target pistol."

Since permits to carry guns, now required in many States, are easy to obtain, it needs but little imagination to understand how the weapons got into circulation in the underworld.

Gangsters who are able to purchase machine guns, tommy guns, bombs and the rest of the war materials used in their trade, would have no trouble getting a pistol permit.

Probably far more of the miniature cannons than police like to believe, are being carried in the hidden pistol holsters of the underworld.

The Justice Department has been frustrated in Congress in its attempts to force registration of small arms. The national firearms act requires registration with the Bureau of Internal Revenue of machine guns, shotguns, bombs, some rifles, and all heavy arms, but Congress was unwilling in 1934 to pass a law with the same provisions for pistols and revolvers.

A bill for the purpose sent up at the last session never came out of the Ways and Means Committee.

Preserve Free Church, German Catholics Urge

Breslau, Germany, Nov. 21 (AP).—German Catholicism appealed today to the people to save the rights to free worship within the Nation.

Johannes Cardinal Bertram, dean of German Catholic Church officials, issued a pastoral letter to be read from pulpits in East and West Germany tomorrow, asking:

"After all our sufferings of the past 20 years, are the souls of our German people, too, to be outraged? Are our people to be so torn asunder that one part, like our forbears, will worship Jesus Christ as its God and Saviour while the other part despises Christ and oppresses his adherents?"

Football Game Delays Bendix Strike Action

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 21 (AP).—Settlement of the sit-down and lock-out strike at the Bendix Products Corporation here was delayed until Monday, while negotiators went to the football game between Notre Dame and Northwestern universities. Company officials and representatives of the United Automobile Workers of America indicated final agreement was near.

Fay Webb's Aunt Dies.

Santa Monica, Calif., Nov. 21 (U.P.) Miss Winnie Webb, aunt of Fay Webb Vallee, fell dead as she stood beside her niece's casket in a funeral chapel today.

We Have a Large Stock of Fine

RADIOS

WE WILL SELL SOME MODELS THAT HAVE BEEN USED FOR DEMONSTRATIONS AT PRICE SAVINGS.

TRADE ALLOWANCES THAT ARE GREATER THAN USUAL.

WE WILL PLACE ASIDE THE MODEL YOU SELECT FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY IF YOU WISH—TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY.

BUY ON JORDAN'S BUDGET PLAN

ARTHUR JORDAN
CHICKERING PIANO CO. MASON & HAMLIN
1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.

Drought Areas' Federal Relief Being Curtailed

WPA, Resettlement Units Seek to Cut Families Aided to 300,000.

By the Associated Press.

A sharp curtailment of Federal relief activities in drought areas was under way yesterday by the two agencies directing aid for more than 1,000,000 individuals in the farm area.

Officials expressed hope of holding to 300,000 the number of families carried through the winter. This would be less than half the total aided heretofore by WPA and Resettlement.

J. W. Tapp, chairman of the special drought committee of the Agriculture Department, which has designated 1,190 counties in 24 States as emergency areas, said the entire list was being reviewed with elimination of many counties as the goal.

Philip F. MacGuire, directing drought aid in the Resettlement Administration, said his agency and the Works Progress Administration were checking every farmer on their lists, with the intention of reducing the WPA farmer relief job rolls from a peak of 324,295 workers to about 60,000 by December 15.

MacGuire explained that as WPA reduces the number of jobs Resettlement will provide direct grants for those farmers in "actual need."

The policy of shifting farmers from relief jobs to grants already has brought open protests to Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, from Senator Clark (Democrat), Missouri, and Gov. Herring of Iowa, Democratic Senator-elect.

MacGuire said grants to farm families averaged about $18 a month, but that this would be increased to as high as $23 where fuel and clothing was needed this winter.

WPA's monthly payments to farmers on relief projects varied from $25 to $50 a month, so that as farmers are shifted from jobs to grants income for some is cut in half.

States in which this shift is under way includes Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Nebraska and Kentucky.

With winter weather ending many outdoor relief projects, WPA recently announced the peak of farmer jobs was reached the final week of October.

Resettlement announced yesterday it had aided 315,749 families by drought grants and loans amounting to $11,246,075 up to November 14. This included an expenditure of $4,000,000 during the past month due to an increase of 52,000 families in one month.

Tapp, chairman of the committee which designated counties as a guide for Federal relief, said favorable fall weather had greatly improved many sections, but that WPA, Resettlement and other agencies would be consulted before removing any area.

Driver Burns to Death.

Grandfield, Okla., Nov. 21 (AP).—Dennis Hurson escaped uninjured from an automobile accident today. Later he returned to the scene of the wreck, struck a match to find his hat and was burned to death in a gasoline explosion which followed.

Sheltering Group Maps Dance Plans

The first ball of the Hebrew Travelers Sheltering Society of Washington will be held at the Jewish Community Center next Sunday evening.

Recently the society purchased a home at 409 Massachusetts avenue northwest, where Jewish travelers, without funds or lodging, can be accommodated.

Mrs. Abramham Shulman is ball chairman and J. A. Kamerow is master of ceremonies. Officers of the society are A. L. Schiller, president; A. L. Dennison, vice president; Mrs. L. Shulman, secretary; J. Weitz, treasurer, and Judge Nathan Caton, chairman of the executive committee.

Holy Night Brings Tears At Schumann-Heink Rite

San Diego, Calif., Nov. 21 (AP).—"Silent Night, Holy Night——"

Men who fought in the trenches, mothers who lost their sons in battle, and hundreds of others who loved Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink wept openly today as her favorite song was sung at funeral services here in the diva's home.

Outside the chapel where her body lay in a flag-draped casket were massed more hundreds.

Simplicity marked the services under auspices of her "boys," Disabled Veterans of the World War. The body was to be cremated.

World's Fair Salesmen Canvass N.Y. Next Week

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—A small army of volunteer bond salesmen will set out next week to borrow $27,829,446 against a plot of marshland and ash heaps—plus an imposing array of blue prints.

The blue prints depict a wonder city that is to rise during the next two years on what tonight is a barren 1,216-acre stretch of marshes and ash piles in the heart of Queens Borough.

The money, to be raised through an issue of debenture bonds, will be used to defray the preliminary expenses of the $125,000,000 New York World's Fair of 1939.

THE GOVERNMENT SAYS
It's Right
THE GOVERNMENT SAYS
It's Wrong

But Those Most Interested Want It. They and the General Public Are Entitled to the Facts.

THE issue of whether or not Washington is to have a modern packing plant is too important to be decided on the basis of personal prejudice.

It should be decided solely on the facts and merits of the case.

So far, the only FACTS that have been divulged have been in the court hearings which we have been forced to demand in order to keep our case from being completely obscured from the intelligent public by a fog of sentimentality and mistaken civic pride.

We say "mistaken" civic pride, advisedly, because to possess a model plant for the preparation of the highest quality of man's most important food-stuff . . . meat . . . should be much more a cause for civic pride than to live in a city IN WHICH A PART OF THE MEAT KILLED LOCALLY IS PREPARED IN PLANTS NOT UNDER THE CONTROL OF THE GREATEST SAFEGUARD OF PUBLIC HEALTH THAT OUR GOVERNMENT POSSESSES, THE BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY OF THE U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Here Are the Facts

The word "abattoir" has been bandied around in head-lines and in statements issued by people who have never taken the trouble to find out anything more about our proposed operation than that we intend to kill cattle, sheep and hogs.

THE PUBLIC MIND HAS BEEN FILLED WITH WORD-PICTURES OF THE OLD-TIME SLAUGHTER HOUSE.

It has been led to believe that we intend to create a stock-yards district along the lines of Chicago or Omaha.

NOTHING COULD BE FARTHER FROM OUR THOUGHT

Only total lack of information about our plans could form the basis for such a statement . . . information we should have furnished gladly . . . had it been asked.

The word "kitchen" would more accurately describe the plant we contemplate than does the word "abattoir." The major part of our operation is the curing, smoking, and cooking of meats, the finest and most wholesome meats combined with the most fragrant spices and seasonings.

> ONE OF THE MOST PROFITABLE ACTIVITIES OF AN "ABATTOIR" . . . THE MANUFACTURE OF FERTILIZERS AND STOCK FEEDS FROM THE BY-PRODUCTS . . . WILL NOT BE CARRIED ON IN OUR PROPOSED PLANT.
>
> INEDIBLE BY-PRODUCTS WILL BE DRIED IN HERMETICALLY SEALED, VACUUM CONDENSERS AND THE DRIED PRODUCT WILL BE SOLD TO MANUFACTURERS OF FERTILIZERS AND SIMILAR PRODUCTS, TO BE PROCESSED BY THEM, BUT NOT IN WASHINGTON.
>
> ALL VAPORS WILL BE CONDENSED AND TURNED INTO THE DRAINAGE SYSTEM.

As to the threat of having stockyards established at Benning . . . NOT ONLY WOULD THIS BE INADVISABLE BUT IT WOULD INVOLVE US IN AN ACTUAL LOSS ON EVERY ANIMAL WE HANDLED.

We buy cattle, sheep and hogs at the weights shown at the time of delivery to us.

EVERY DAY WE HOLD THEM MEANS A SHRINKAGE IN WEIGHT AND A CONSEQUENT LOSS OF PROFITS.

WE WOULD NOT, IF WE COULD HAVE THEM, EVER WANT HOLDING PENS FOR MORE THAN ONE DAY'S SUPPLY OF LIVE STOCK.

Here again, FACTS have been suppressed or ignored in representing us to the public.

THE GOVERNMENT SAYS IT'S RIGHT

By law there has been established the supreme authority of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture to govern every step in the preparation of meat for your table.

It has done one of the most outstanding jobs of any Government Agency in existence.

It not only tells us what kind of animals we can process, BUT IT TELLS US HOW THEY MUST BE KEPT . . . HOW THE MEAT MUST BE HANDLED . . . HOW MUCH LIGHT WE MUST HAVE IN OUR PLANT . . . WHAT KIND OF DRAINAGE AND HOW MUCH TO INSTALL . . . HOW WE MUST PURIFY ALL WATER USED . . . WHAT MATERIALS TO USE IN OUR BUILDINGS . . . HOW OFTEN TO WASH DOWN OUR WALLS . . . HOW MANY TIMES A DAY TO FLUSH OFF THE FLOORS . . . HOW AND WHEN TO STERILIZE OUR COOKERS AND EVAPORATORS AND HOW TO CONDENSE AND DISPOSE OF ESCAPING VAPORS.

Every step of our operation from the time the animal is received until it is processed, packaged, and sold is under the supervision of hawk-eyed inspectors from this Federal agency. We can't start work in the morning until they arrive. We must stop all operations when they leave in the evening.

THEIR PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS ARE THE ONES USED IN THE BUILDING OF ALL MODERN PACKING HOUSES. THEIR METHODS OF OPERATION AND STANDARDS OF SANITATION MUST BE FOLLOWED TO THE LETTER.

Not even a modern hospital is scrubbed more often or more thoroughly than the modern packing plant. They insist

You may find roaches, flies or rats in your own kitchen, BUT EVEN ONE ROACH OR FLY IN A PACKING PLANT BRINGS DOWN THE WRATH OF THE INSPECTOR.

This is the kind of Plant and Operation that this Bureau has approved and authorized us to build at Benning and to run in accordance with their rigid rules.

The Bureau of Animal Industry, the ONLY Government agency with the knowledge and the authority to approve or disapprove of our plans and purposes, declares we are right.

THE DISSENTING VOICES COME FROM THOSE WHO DO NOT KNOW OR WILLFULLY DISTORT THE FACTS

This plant operated for 40 years with antiquated equipment and no sanitary safeguards such as we shall install, AND IT WAS NEVER DECLARED A NUISANCE.

Plants similar to ours are operating WITHIN SIX BLOCKS OF THE MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK CITY . . . WITHIN FIVE BLOCKS OF TIMES SQUARE . . . HANDLING TEN TIMES AS MANY ANIMALS DAILY AS WE EVER SHALL . . . AND NO ONE DECLARES THEM NUISANCES.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST PLANTS IN PENNSYLVANIA ADJOINS THE STATE CAPITOL SQUARE IN HARRISBURG . . . AND NO ONE COMPLAINS.

THE ONES MOST CONCERNED WANT IT

The people who have lived in the vicinity for years and who will use most of the proposed housing project, have endorsed this plant and want it built for the hundreds of steady jobs it will create.

CITIZENS ASSOCIATIONS OF ALL ADJOINING DISTRICTS, KENILWORTH, BENNING, LINCOLN PARK, AND THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION HAVE URGED ITS CONSTRUCTION AND ENDORSED THE PROJECT IN NO UNCERTAIN TERMS.

THE QUESTIONS TO BE DECIDED

Who is better qualified to judge: TRAINED EXPERTS WHO HAVE GIVEN THEIR LIVES TO THE STUDY AND CONTROL OF MEAT PACKING OPERATIONS OR UNINFORMED AGENCIES WHO CONSIDER THEIR PERSONAL WISHES AND PREJUDICES OF PARAMOUNT IMPORTANCE?

Which is better to have: A MODEL, SANITARY PACKING HOUSE, or OLD-FASHIONED SLAUGHTER HOUSES WITHOUT ADEQUATE INSPECTION OR CONTROL SUCH AS NOW EXIST IN WASHINGTON?

Which is more important: A SENTIMENTAL AND MISGUIDED IDEA THAT WASHINGTON SHOULD BE DEPENDENT ON THE REST OF THE COUNTRY FOR ITS NECESSITIES AS WELL AS FOR ITS LAWS . . . OR JOBS FOR THOSE WHO NEED THEM?

Which is better: AN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY WITH A LARGE PAYROLL TO BE DISTRIBUTED IN THIS CITY OR MEN AND WOMEN ON RELIEF AND IMPOSING AN EXTRA DRAIN ON THE ALREADY INADEQUATE COMMUNITY CHEST?

And finally: WOULD IT BE LOGICAL FOR US TO FIGHT FOR THE RIGHT TO INVEST $400,000.00 IN A PLANT IF WE WERE NOT SURE THAT EVEN UNDER THE MOST RIGID REGULATIONS OF THE BUREAU OF ANIMAL INDUSTRY AND THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT WE CAN CONTINUE TO OPERATE?

ADOLF GOBEL INC.

Meteorologist, Struck by Auto, Seriously Hurt

Oliver Fassig, 76, Traffic Victim; Physicians Say Condition Is Grave.

Oliver L. Fassig, 76, noted meteorologist, remained in serious condition in Emergency Hospital last night from injuries sustained Friday night when he was struck by an automobile in the 4700 block Connecticut avenue northwest.

Fassig, who lives at the Cosmos Club, was struck by an automobile operated, police said, by George H. Norton, 55, of 1301 Fifteenth street northwest. He was taken to Emergency Hospital and treated for a broken leg, severe cuts, and possible internal injuries. Physicians said his condition is serious.

The scientist retired about four years ago from the Weather Bureau, where has was in charge of the West Indies and Caribbean hurricane service. He was a member of the Ziegler Arctic expedition in 1905.

Frances Abellera, 43, of 1225 K street southeast, was treated at Providence Hospital yesterday for minor cuts and bruises when she was struck by an automobile at Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Edward Swan, 9, of Landover, Md., was brought here to Casualty Hospital after he was struck by an automobile on the Landover road near Cheverly, Md. He was treated for a fractured right leg, loss of several front teeth and shock.

Two colored men were injured seriously yesterday when a truck they were driving owned by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission was struck by a Pennsylvania train in Kenilworth, Md.

The men, Sherman Byrd, 30, of Bladensburg, Md., and Lloyd Cowan, 35, of Silver Spring, Md., were driving on Addison Chapel road when struck by the locomotive. They suffered severe cuts and head inuries.

Rockefeller Leases Williamsburg Home Constructed in 1753

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 21 (AP).—Historic Bassett Hall, erected in 1753 and recently restored to its Colonial appearance, will serve as a residence for John D. Rockefeller, jr., on his future visits to the restoration project which he made possible.

A lease for the property, owned by the Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., was executed yesterday at a conference between Rockefeller and Kenneth Chorley, president of the corporation.

Modest in design, as were most Colonial homes, it contains a living room, library, dining room and two bedrooms.

Col. Philip Johnson, member of the House of Burgesses, built Bassett Hall and occupied it for a number of years. In 1800 it passed into possession of Burwell Bassett, of Eltham, New Kent County, a nephew of Martha Washington.

Study of Co-Ops 'Factual Report'

By the Associated Press.

Jacob Baker, assistant Works Progress administrator directing a study of European co-operatives for President Roosevelt, said yesterday that his primary aim was to present to the President a factual report uninfluenced by personal bias.

The report will be submitted to the White House about the first of the year, Baker said, adding there was no difference of opinion regarding it among the members of the commission appoited by the President to make the study.

"We are trying to keep our own opinions out of the report," Baker said, "and are not planning to recommend any course of action to the White House. We were not requested to make recommendations, but rather a factual study."

Four Nazi Destroyers Visit French Port

Brest, France, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—Four German torpedo boats, en route to the Mediterranean, asked and received permission to enter this port today.

The German ships were bound fot Spanish waters to relieve the German squadron already there. They put in at Brest because one ship was unable to continue the voyage after her steering gear had been damaged.

Tractor in Ski Jump.

Yosemite, Calif., Nov. 21 (AP).—A driverless tractor took off down the new ski jump at Badger Pass, soared into the air and landed upright at the foot of the grade. Hannes Schroll, Austrian skier and Yosemite instructor, said it made a perfect skiing stop. The tractor, used in construction work at the top of the jump, had been left with brakes unset.

Jefferson Will to Get Preservative Frame

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 21.—The board of supervisors of Albemarle County has authorized Henry A. Haden, county executive, to have placed within a glass frame the original will of Thomas Jefferson. The document, in Jefferson's handwriting, was probated here August 7, 1826.

The board's action was prompted by a petition of the United Daughters of the Confederacy last March, suggesting that the will be better preserved and placed on public display.

Haden said the will would be sent to New York to be framed in the same preservative manner as the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence.

In it Jefferson made numerous bequests to relatives and friends and gave his library to the University of Virginia.

Hurt in Traffic

Bachrach Photo.

OLIVER L. FASSIG.

New Hospitals In Virginia Cost Is $1,482,565

PWA Funds Aid Building of 11 Units; Medical College Tops List.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Nov. 21.—The Public Works Administration, whose construction program has included more than two-thirds of all hospitals built in the United States during the past three years, is participating in a hospital-building program in Virginia involving the expenditure of $1,482,565.

Topping the State list of 11 buildings completed or being built, is the construction work at the Medical College of Virginia, which alone will cost an estimated $1,014,000.

At Charlottesville, a private patient pavillion has been added to the University Hospital at a cost of $33,000; at Williamsburg, the State Hospital for the Insane has acquired, partly by PWA aid and partly by State funds, two new ward buildings, a dining hall, a steam plant building and a dormitory at a cost of $315,000.

The work at the Medical College here, which when complete is expected to be dedicated by PWA Administrator Harold L. Ickes, includes a central heating plant, laundry, an out-patient clinic and a dormitory building. The structural steel-work on the clinic building is under way and excavation for the dormitory will start soon.

Sheridan Gorman, acting State director, said the PWA entered the hospital-building scene at a time when the number of private institutions was steadily diminishing because of the consolidation programs in large cities and because of general financial distress.

"At the same time," he said, "there was an increasing demand for public hospital facilities because of a growing class of indigent sick. These conditions were reflected in a flood of applications for PWA hospitals aid, which required the adoption of definite policies.

He said Administrator Ickes has made it a rule never to establish a hospital where existing institutions are adequate for fear it would aggravate serious financial situations in old institutions.

DIED.

ANDERSON, SUSIE A. On Saturday, November 21, 1936, at her residence, Meadows, Md., SUSIE A. ANDERSON, the beloved wife of the late Henry D. Anderson and mother of Harry I. Anderson. Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BENSINGER, GILBERT C. On Saturday, November 21, 1936, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, GILBERT C. BENSINGER, aged 51 years. Private funeral services will be held at his late residence, 4205 38th st. nw., on Monday, November 23. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregational Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BRINSOW, JAMES McCABE. On Wednesday, November 18, 1936, in New York City, JAMES McCABE BRINSOW. Services will be held at the chapel of Joseph Gawler's Sons, 1754 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, November 23, at 10 a. m.

BROWN, HARRY B. On Saturday, November 21, 1936, at Gallinger Hospital, HARRY B. BROWN, beloved husband of the late Mary A. Brown, aged 79 years. Remains resting at the funeral home of Thos. S. Sergeon & Co., 1011 7th st. nw. Notice of funeral hereafter.

BRYARLY, MARY BUTTERFIELD. On Saturday, November 21, 1936, at her residence, 1328 North Carolina ave. ne., MARY BUTTERFIELD BRYARLY, beloved mother of William A. and Marshall W. Bryarly. Funeral from W. W. Chambers Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., (Berryville, Va., papers please copy.)

CASPAR, JULIA. The ladies of the Third Order of St. Francis are hereby requested to assemble at 821 8th st. ne., on Sunday evening, November 22, 1936, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of reciting the rosary for the repose of the soul of our late sister, JULIA CASPAR.

(Signed) ROSE JUENEMANN,
Prefect.

DAILEY, EDWARD J. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 21, 1936, EDWARD J. DAILEY, husband of Margaret V. Dailey (nee Wilbur) and son of Robert and Agnes T. Dailey. Remains resting at the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw. Notice of funeral later.

DWYER, JOHN F. On Saturday, November 21, 1936, at his residence, 4614 15th st. nw., JOHN F. DWYER, beloved husband of the late Nellie M. Dwyer. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, November 23, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FITZGERALD, MARY. On Friday, November 20, 1936, at her residence, 2238 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., MARY FITZGERALD, beloved wife of the late Thomas Fitzgerald and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Rooney, Mrs. Robert Lincoln, Mrs. James McLachlen and Edward and Thomas Fitzgerald. Remains now resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Monday, November 23, thence to St. Charles' Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GILBERT, JAMES BRADS. On Saturday, November 21, 1936, at his residence, 442 Randolph st. nw., JAMES BRADS GILBERT, beloved husband of Belle L. Gilbert and father of Carl H., Clarence L., Chapman J. Gilbert, Leni C. Southworth, Charles H., Annie H., Cecil S. and Edythe D. Gilbert. Notice of funeral later.

FLADUNG, MAGDELENA J. On Friday, November 20, 1936, MAGDELENA J. FLADUNG, nee Mack, beloved wife of Vincent L. Fladung. Funeral services at her late residence near Bowie at 9 a. m. Monday, November 23, thence to Ascension Church, near Bowie, at 9:30 a. m., where high requiem mass will be said for repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited.

GODDARD, JAMES H. On Saturday, November 21, 1936, at Providence Hospital, JAMES H. GODDARD, beloved husband of Myla A. Goddard (nee Sauter). He is survived by his wife, Myla A. Goddard; a daughter, Myla Barbara Parlett; one sister, Mrs. Alice Degges, and a brother, Harry W. Goddard. Funeral from his late residence, 1725 Galen st. se., on Monday, November 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Peace of World Rests on Press, Students Told

Australian, Associated Press Officials Address High School Journalists.

By the Associated Press.

Lexington, Va., Nov. 21.—Dr. Percival R. Cole, vice chancellor of the University of Sydney, Australia, told the Southern Interscholastic Press Association here tonight that the "preservation of all the best elements of civilization depended upon the power of the democratic press.

"At the present time," the Australian educator said, "in a number of European countries, the sword is stronger than the pen. There the press is not permitted to speak for peace, nor to publish facts considered adverse to militarist policies," he declared.

Edwin Stanley, of New York, executive assistant of the Associated Press, told the high and preparatory school newsmen from a dozen Southern States that although some stories could be told only by setting down words on paper, many could be told more accurately and with deeper conviction through photographs.

The convention also heard Howard Blakeslee, science editor of the Associated Press, who declared that he was an advocate of putting "a little emotion into the telling of science stories."

Stanley told the student journalists the Associated Press' wirephoto had made editors realize the potentialities of pictorial journalism.

News photography also has attracted a higher type photographer, he said, who at once is a superior newsman as well as a superior teacher.

The delegates visited Natural Bridge, near here, this afternoon, returning to the campus of Washington and Lee University to hear Dr. Cole and Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of the university, at a banquet.

The convention is held annually under the auspices of the Lee School of Journalism at Washington and Lee.

DIED.

GRIVAKOS, EVAGELIA (EVANGELIA). Suddenly, on Thursday, November 19, 1936, at her residence, 308 7th st. sw., EVAGELIA GRIVAKOS, the beloved wife of Elias Grivakos and mother of Geannoula, Helen and Aristotle Grivakos. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Sunday, November 22, at 2 p. m. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, November 23, at 1:30 p. m., thence to SS. Constantine and Helene Greek Orthodox Church, 6th and C sts. sw., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HARVIE, EDMONIA M. On Friday, November 20, 1936, MISS EDMONIA M. HARVIE. Body resting at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Funeral services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 23d and Washington Circle nw., on Monday, November 23, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

HOLSTEN, MARY AGNES. On Friday, November 20, 1936, at her residence, 2311 20th st. nw., MARY AGNES, beloved wife of Hayes G. Holsten and sister of Mrs. Katherine Kelly. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 23, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 27th st. and Woodley rd. nw., where high requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HUBER, ALBERT H. Washington B. P. O. Elks Lodge, No. 15, will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, November 22, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother, ALBERT H. HUBER, Class of October 7, 1908, Past Trustee and Honorary Life Member, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter November 17. Elk services at Taltavull's chapel, 436 7th st. sw., at 8 p. m. Funeral 2 p. m. November 23. Interment Congressional Cemetery. By order of

J. FORREST REILLY,
Exalted Ruler.

Attest:
W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

HYDE, DAISY WHITE. On Saturday, November 21, 1936, at her residence at Bristow, Va., DAISY WHITE HYDE, the beloved wife of John Thomas Hyde, and mother of John Philip Hyde, of Bristow; William Hugh Hyde, of Alexandria; Mrs. Nelle Holmes and Mrs. Roselle Humphreys, of Manassas, and Joseph Richard Hyde, of Washington, D. C., aged 60 years. She is also survived by seven grandchildren and a foster daughter, Margaret Doyle. Funeral services at her late residence at Bristow, Va., Monday morning. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Manassas Cemetery. (Fauquier County, Va., papers please copy.)

MILLS, EVA RUDD. On Friday, November 20, 1936, at her residence, 305 First st. se., EVA RUDD MILLS, beloved wife of Ernest M. Mills. Services will be held at her late residence on Sunday, November 22, at 1 p. m. Interment Southern Methodist Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Arrangements by Milburn T. Zirkle Co.

MOTHERWAY, CATHERINE B. Passed away November 19, 1936, in her seventy-ninth year, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter D. Rogers, 2700 Connecticut ave. nw., CATHERINE B. MOTHERWAY (nee Conway). She is also survived by a son, James D. Motherway. Funeral prayers at the above residence Monday, November 23, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Twenty-seventh st. and Woodley rd. nw., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Boston, Mass., papers please copy.)

MYERS, FLORENCE C. On Friday, November 20, 1936, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Thomas Talbott, 6707 4th st. nw., FLORENCE C. MYERS, the beloved wife of Thomas H. Myers, of Chevy Chase. Funeral services at the Blessed Sacrament Church, Chevy Chase Circle, Monday, November 23, when requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md. (Hanover and Frederick, Md., papers please copy.)

NORTON, PERCIVAL R. On Tuesday, November 17, 1936, at his residence, 417½ 11th st. nw., PERCIVAL R. NORTON. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral parlor, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery with military honors.

ROSE, MARY REID. On Friday, November 20, 1936, at the Baptist Home, 3248 N st. nw. MISS MARY REID ROSE. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SAMMONS, JAMES H. On Thursday, November 19, 1936, at George Washington Hospital, JAMES H. SAMMONS, of 1400 15th st. nw., husband of Amy G. Sammons and father of J. Rufus Sammons, of Boston, Mass. He is also survived by two sisters, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Margaret Sammons, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services, Monday, November 23, at 2:30 p. m., at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

TAYLOR, JOHN H. On Friday, November 20, 1936, JOHN H. TAYLOR, the beloved husband of Frances M. Taylor (nee Rickenbacher), father of William A. Taylor, Mrs. Grace Jones, Mrs. Julia Higgs, Mrs. Lula Screy, Mrs. Lillie Madison, Mrs. Aggie McCallister, Mrs. Frances Baxevanis and Mrs. Mabel Harris. Funeral from his son's residence, 626 I st. ne., on Tuesday, November 24, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 2d and C sts. ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WILKINSON, DEAN. On Friday, November 20, 1936, at 12 midnight, DEAN WILKINSON, the beloved husband of Eileen Davis Wilkinson, of Walker ave., Gaithersburg, Md. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, November 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

Marriage Licenses

Licensed to Marry.

Reginald Budgeford, 28, 340 Elm street northwest, and Alease Diggs, 23, 2034 Flagler place northwest. The Rev. K. W. Roy.

Ulyssens Samuel Staten, 24, 218-A Morgan street northwest, and Mary Luvenia Moore, 17, 1232 Fourth street northwest. The Rev. Alexis St. Onge.

John McKenzie, 48, 416 L street northwest, and Julia Wynn, 45, same address. The Rev. A. C. Forster.

James Fenter, 29, and Sarah Stanley, 32, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. A. C. Forster.

McKinley Downs, 39, 245 Fourteenth street southeast, and Cordelia Sand Lee, 32, 411 Thirteenth street southeast. The Rev. P. L. Moore.

Selden Oliver Babcock, 39, 1631 S street northwest, and Etta May Kenyon, 30, 818 Ninth street northeast. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce.

Lewis Armistead Beazley, 31, and Mary Elizabeth Allicott, 29, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Walter A. O'Connor, 21, Mount Rainier, Md., and Ann Eleanore Oliver, 19, 1226 Trinidad avenue northeast. The Rev. W. R. Moody.

Lewis Wayne Dowell, 23, Macon, Mo., and Elizabeth Imro, 26, Thayer, Ill. The Rev. F. J. Wenchel.

James Allen Pruett, 26, and Louise Elizabeth Culenko, 20, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. P. P. Rakouski.

William W. Bielling, 32, Jacksonville, Fla., and Brunhilda G. Voitel, 22, Philadelphia, Pa. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Frederick Theodore Smith, 30, Camden, N. J., and Luella Minnie Baker, 23, St. Paul, Nebr. The Rev. Francis E. Montgomery.

William Morgan, 34, 3317 Dent place northwest, and Sylvia Dunphy, 30, same address. The Rev. H. E. Beatty.

Leon Lane Temple, 22, 512 Rittenhouse street northwest, and Bernardine Mary Rodgers, 20, 6401 Fourteenth street northwest. The Rev. M. W. Hyle.

James Bradshaw Brooks, 23, 3618 Rock Creek Church road northwest, and Elizabeth Graham Bell, 23, 1358 Newton street northwest. The Rev. R. L. Gregory.

George A. Shaffier, 23, and Dorothy Mason, 18, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. C. S. Biggs.

Samuel Philip Kowalski, 22, and Verna May Preston, 19, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Bernard L. Dorn, 24, and Madelene E. Sibiski, 24, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Charles W. Nelson.

Allan Gilbert, 31, and Edith Holt, 21, both of Waynesboro, Va. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose.

John Harding Morrell, 21, and Alice Ellanore Laverty, 18, both of Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Jack Leitess, 27, Philadelphia, Pa., and Sadye Epstein, 26, Baltimore, Md. Rabbi J. T. Loeb.

Herman C. Davis, 41, New York City, and Florence Clayton Yocum, 33, 1328 Thirteenth street northwest. The Rev. A. J. McCartney.

Joseph Warga, 48, 244 Eighth street southeast, and Margaret Nelon, 34, Asheville, N. C. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

John Warren Bennett, 25, Seattle, Wash., and Nell Regina Entler, 19, 1711 East Capitol street. The Rev. C. H. Williams.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Harry D. Haines, 24, Herndon, Va., and Myra L. Whittingham, 19, Arlington, Va.

Guy T. Anderson, 25, and Christine B. Carter, 22, both of Beaver Dam, Va.

George P. Dittert, 34, and Mabel E. Kulp, 29, both of Philadelphia, Pa.

R. Burton Johnstone, 25, Washington, and Eugenia M. Hardy, 23, Silver Spring, Md.

Alfred Lewis, 25, Chevy Chase, Md., and Margaret Hughes, 23, Kensington, Md.

Carlton D. Wright, 24, and Thelma E. Babbitt, 22, both of Richmond, Va.

Earl P. Wiggs, 33, Arlington, Va., and Ellie C. Crain, 32, Greenville, S. C.

Hanson M. C. Moss, 33, Fulton, Ky., and Dorothy E. Duffey, 36, Washington.

Willis E. Burner, 33, and Virginia M. Roudabush, 25, both of Luray, Va.

Henry R. Hanes, 24, Bladensburg, Md., and Effie Elizabeth Little, 28, Hyattsville, Md.

William W. Costello, 30, New York City, and Rita M. Stevens, 26, Washington.

John D. Foltz, jr., 21, and Mary C. Brown, 18, both of Richmond, Va.

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A SPECIAL SELLING OF 1934, 1935 and 1936 MODEL AUTOMOBILES

At 11 o'clock yesterday evening the Seventeenth Annual Washington Automobile Show came to a close, topping all previous records with the sales of the 1937 automobiles. Naturally, many trade-ins came in on these new cars, and a high percentage were 1934, 1935 and 1936 models, including practically all makes.

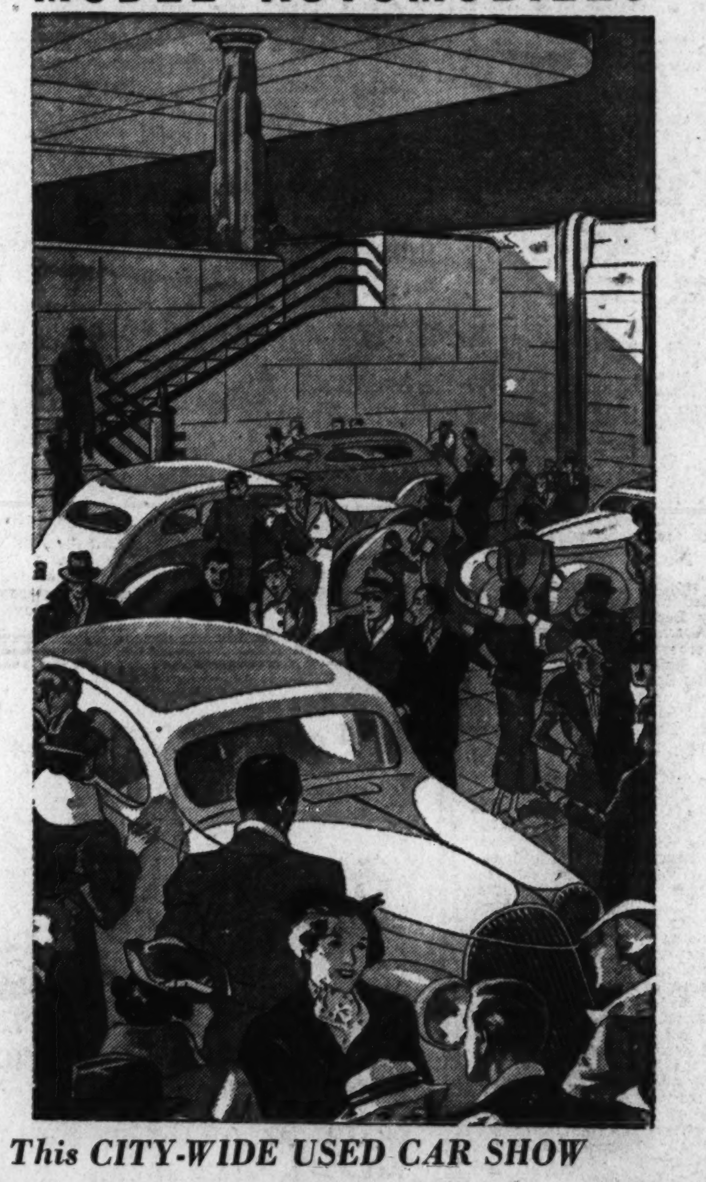
Starting Today The Washington Post with the co-operation of many Washington dealers are sponsoring a CITY-WIDE Late Model USED CAR SHOW . . . each dealer has arranged a special display including a wide variety of these late model cars.

Certainly, this should be good news to the thrifty buyer, the man that wants 80 per cent of the value of a car at only 50 per cent of the original cost. It likewise spells opportunity to the buyer whose pocket-book keeps him just out of reach of the 1937 models.

So attractive are the various offerings, this event will surely give you a new conception of Used Car value.

Avoid winter repair bills on your present car. Get a late model used car now at the favorable prices listed on the Used Car Page—where progressive dealers throughout the city are offering a variety of 1934's, 1935's and 1936's . . . at a variety of prices.

READ TODAY'S LATE MODEL VALUES ON THE BACK PAGE OF SECTION 5



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Owens Motor Co.
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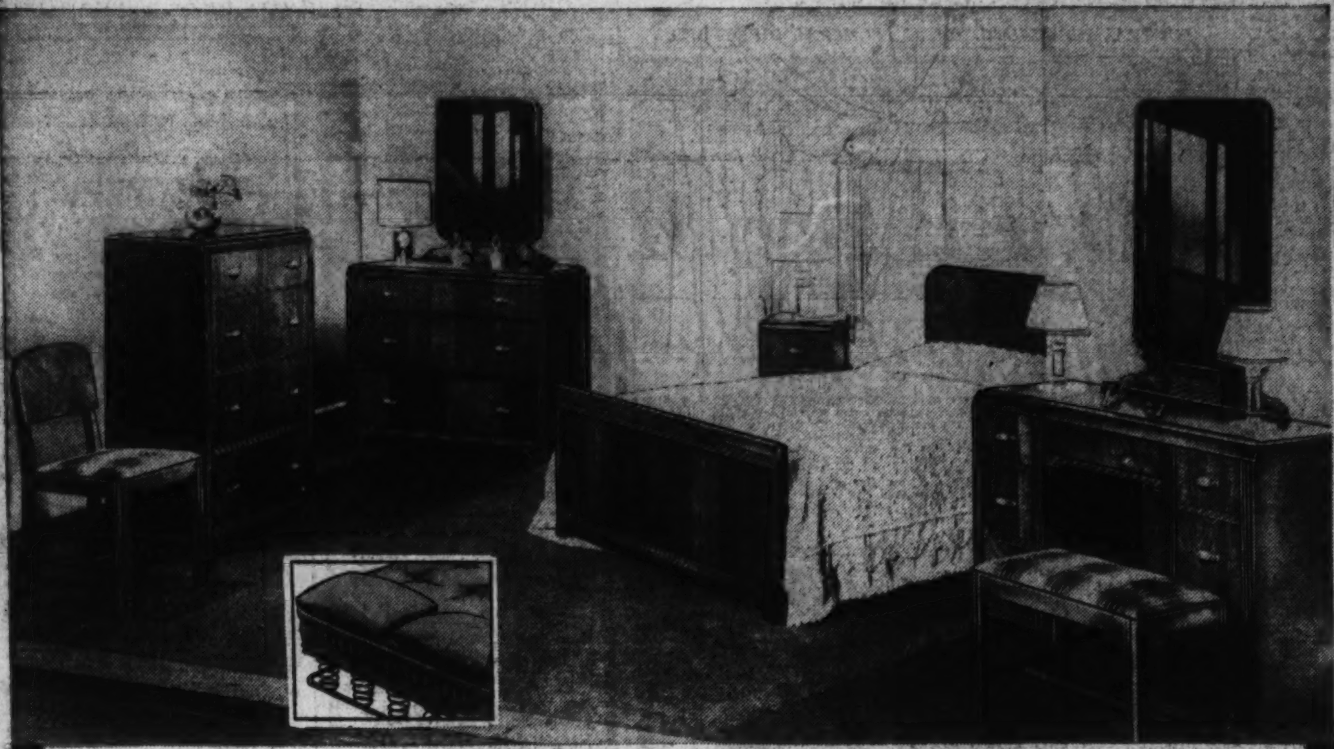

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2. Vanity with mirror
3. Four-Drawer Chest
4. Vanity Bench
5. Night Table
6. Bedroom Chair
7. Full-Size Bed
8. Coil Spring
9. Mattress

10 and 11. Two all-feather Pillows.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

$100

$100 DAY

In Washington's Favorite Furniture Department! Presenting not just suites, but entire room groups . . . each displayed in a model room . . . more than that, the groups have been chosen because they are best-sellers at their regular prices. Look at the styles . . . count the pieces included in each group. You'll have to admit it is a sale well planned . . . bringing wanted type of furniture so low in price that we are compelled to limit it to ONE DAY'S SELLING . . . Monday only!

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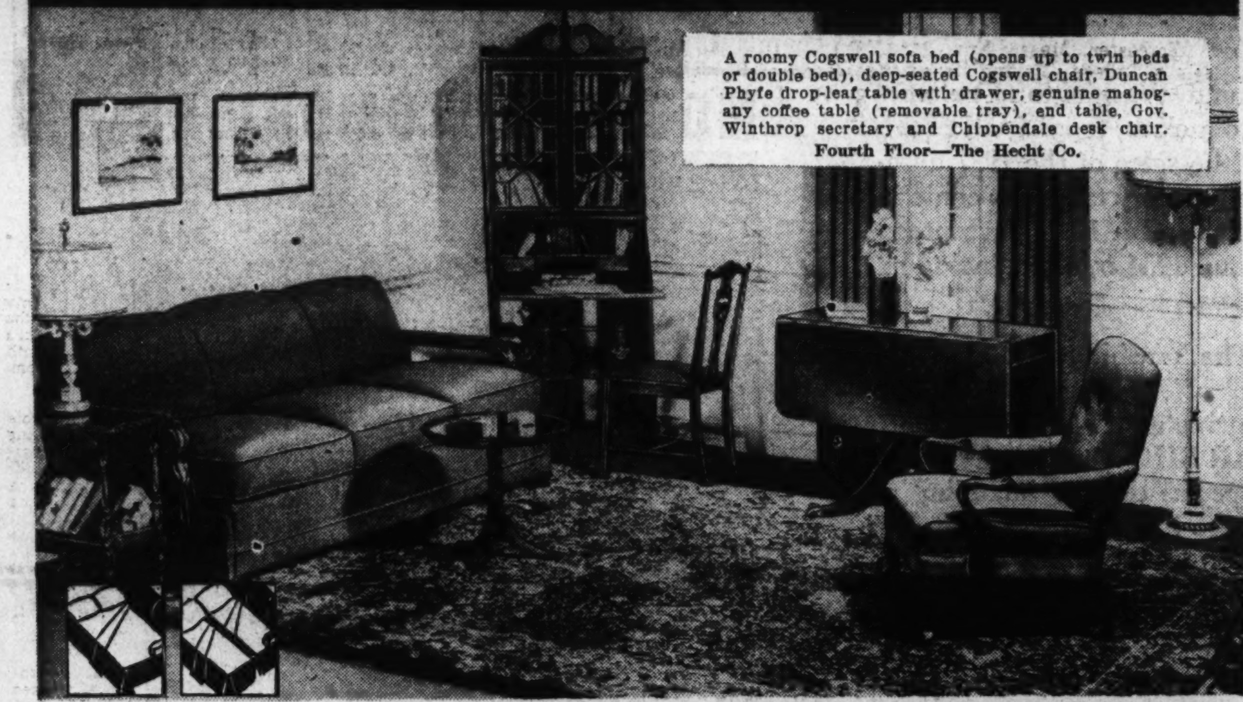
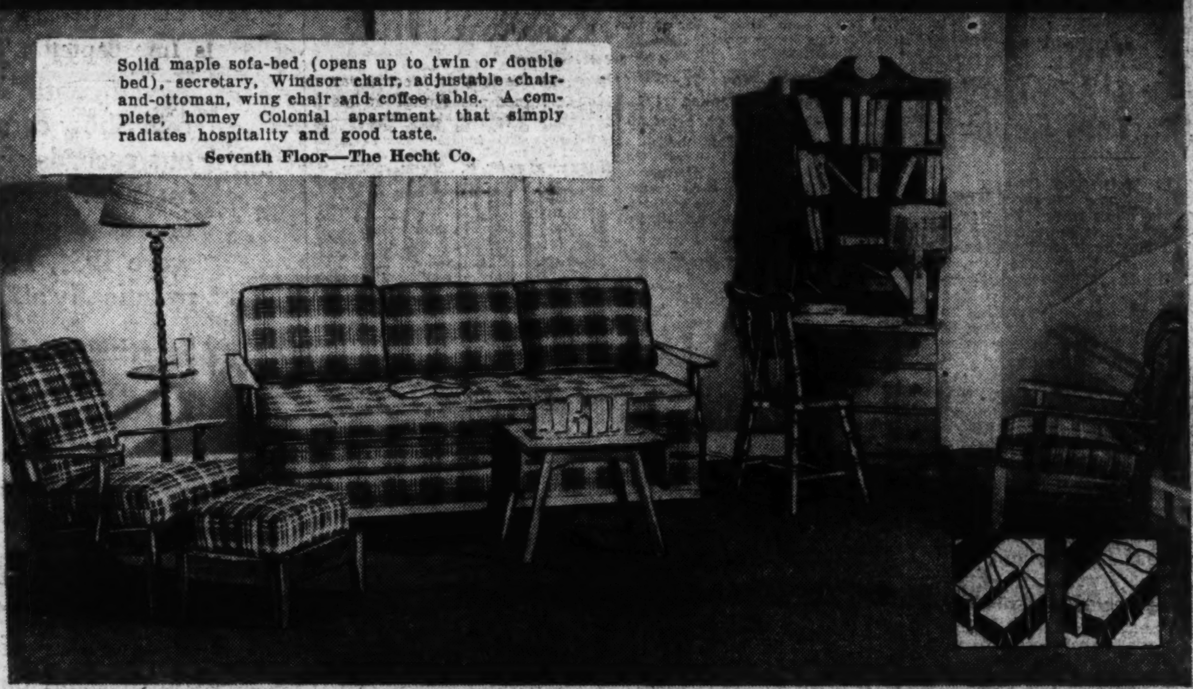


A roomy Cogswell sofa bed (opens up to twin beds or double bed), deep-seated Cogswell chair, Duncan Phyfe drop-leaf table with drawer, genuine mahogany coffee table (removable tray), end table, Gov. Winthrop secretary and Chippendale desk chair.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

7 Pc. MAPLE 1-ROOM APARTMENT $100



Solid maple sofa-bed (opens up to twin or double bed), secretary, Windsor chair, adjustable chair-and-ottoman, wing chair and coffee table. A complete, homey Colonial apartment that simply radiates hospitality and good taste.

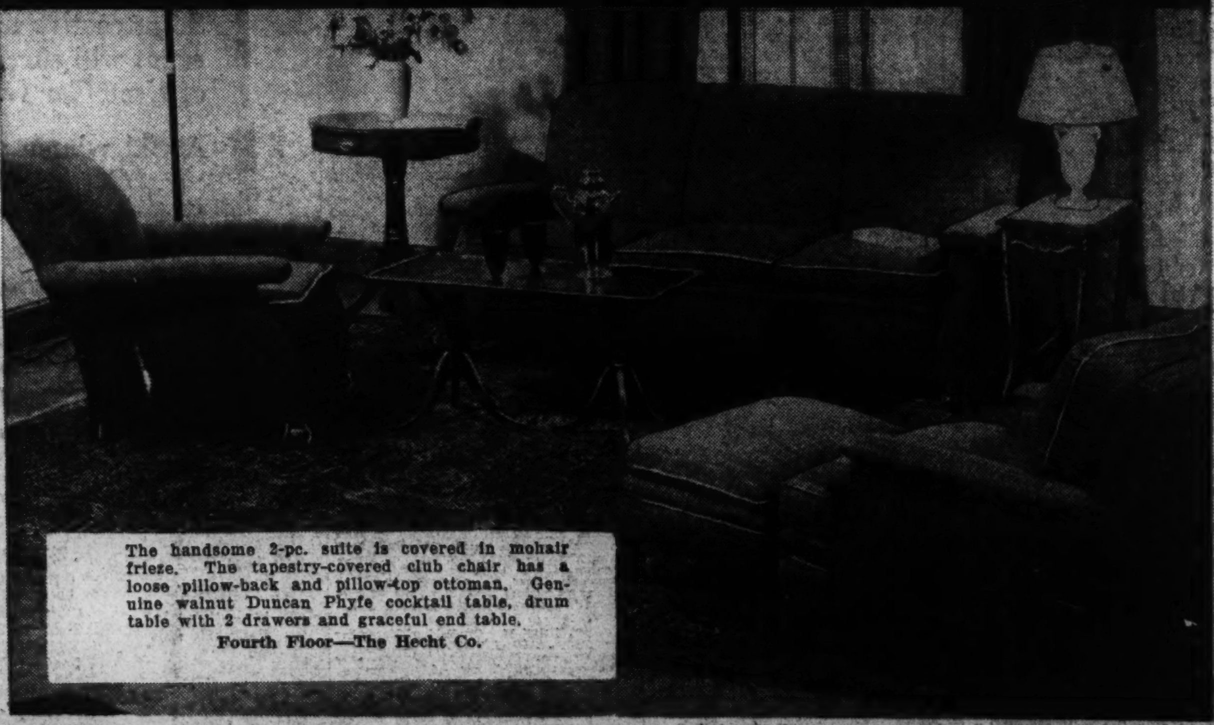
Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

7 Pc. MODERN 1-ROOM APARTMENT $100

The distinctive sofa bed opens up to twin beds or a double bed. Note the unusual desk and desk chair. Then there's a roomy club chair, a glass top coffee table, occasional table and end table. Every piece as practical as can be.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

7 Pc. LONDON CLUB LIVING ROOM $100



The handsome 2-pc. suite is covered in mohair frieze. The tapestry-covered club chair has a loose pillow-back and pillow-top ottoman. Genuine walnut Duncan Phyfe cocktail table, drum table with 2 drawers and graceful end table.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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100	"	8.85	$6.10	$4.75
200	"	17.70	12.15	9.30
300	"	26.50	18.20	14.00

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If your purchases of merchandise in the Furniture and Homewares division aggregate $50 or more, you may pay for them on the Home Improvement Plan. As long as 1 or 2 years to pay! (Small carrying charge.)

Irish Upset Northwestern, 26-6; Yale Downs Harvard, 14 to 13

Day's Major Upsets

Notre Dame, 26; Northwestern, 6
St. Anselm, 0; Holy Cross, 0
Duquesne, 13; Marquette, 0
Georgia, 7; Fordham, 7
Iowa, 25; Temple, 0

The Washington Post
• Section II. Sports, News •

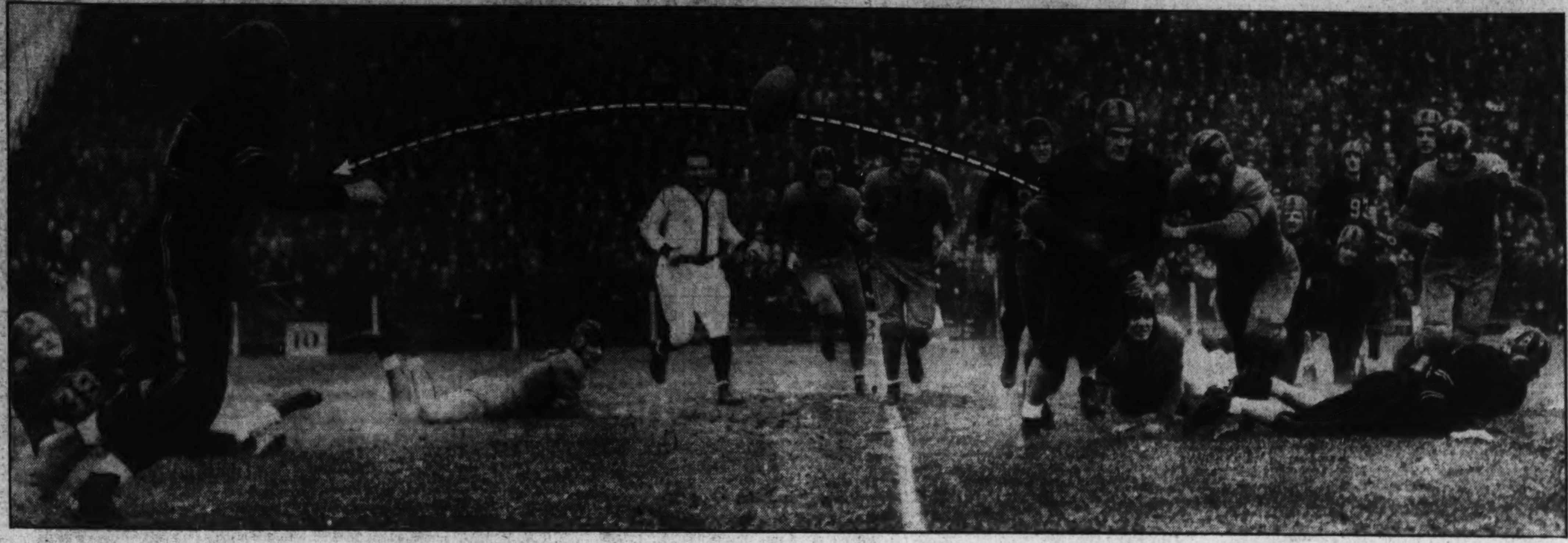
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1936 * **** X

Thanksgiving Day Games

Southern California vs. U. C. L. A.
Fordham vs. New York University
George Wash. vs. West Virginia
Pennsylvania vs. Cornell
Alabama vs. Vanderbilt

G. U. BLOCKS PUNT NEAR END, BEATS MARYLAND, 7-6

Lateral Pass From Guckeyson to Meade Nets Maryland Five-Yard Gain



Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

The Georgetown tackler who has Bill Guckeyson in his grasp spent his effort in vain for Jim Meade (extreme) left is seen about to take the lateral Guckeyson threw as he was tackled. The play made 5 yards for Maryland in the second quarter after a Georgetown advance into Maryland territory was halted by an intercepted pass.

12,000 Watch Hoyas' Line Lift Team to Thrilling Win

Nee Takes Kick Blocked by Vacarro, Dashes 17 Yards to Goal.

Guckeyson Scores With Long Aerial

Georgetown Advance in 1st Half Ended on 6-Yd. Line by Whistle.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Rushing Maryland's Jim Meade with the blustering authority of a police squad breaking up a communistic demonstration, Georgetown's burly line surged upon the sophomore halfback, battered down an attempted punt, and in less time than it takes to describe the incident, scored a touchdown that lifted the Hoyas to a 7-6 victory over their ancient rivals yesterday at College Park.

A capacity crowd of 12,000 fans, filling every available seat and inch of standing room, saw the husky Hilltoppers score with dramatic suddenness early in in the fourth period after trailing from midway in the second when Bill Guckeyson, of Maryland, snatched a pass from Charley Ellinger with his fingertips, and raced 35 yards to the goal line.

VALLIQUETTE.

As predicted in pre-game stories, it was the line that hurled the Terrapins down into their first defeat of the "modern" series between the schools, but the line needed the help of Halfback Bill Valliquette, to clinch the verdict in this instance. Valliquette, as cool as a ton of ice, calmly and cleanly place-kicked the spheroid into the backyard of neighboring Sigma Nu's Fraternity house, for the seventh point that sealed Maryland's doom.

Gormley's Kick Fails.

It was the usually dependable Johnny Gormley, who, after booting at least a dozen balls over the crossbar in practice missed the try for point on Maryland's score. The ball slithered off his foot, escaping the posts by a wide margin. But at that time, judging from the ease and consistency of Maryland's attack, a missed point-after-touchdown was as insignificant as the Literary Digest Presidential poll. The Terps looked good enough to win by the size of "Varsity Grill" Zalesak's girth.

Clem Stralka, stocky and hard-hitting Georgetown tackle, blocked Meade's punt, and Maury Nee, an end and Washington boy, scooped it up on the dead run, heading for the goal line. Chagrined and nonplussed at this unexpected stroke of fate Meade turned and took out after him. He was gaining on the Hoya wingman, too, when the 155-pound frame of Joe Williams, Georgetown's acting captain, suddenly catapulted before him, toppling the Terp halfback to earth while Nee scampered across the goal line and at least half of the assembled 12,000 screamed in hysteric glee.

Meade Misses Pass.

Meade, assuming the punting assignment after Guckeyson suffered an injured knee, had fallen from

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Capt. Kelley Leads Elis to Victory, Poor Kick Costing Crimson a Tie

Gallant Harvard Rally in Second Half Falls One Point Short.

By the United Press.

Yale Bowl, New Haven, Conn., Nov. 21.—Led by the irrepressible and almost irresistible Lawrence Morgan Kelley, Yale today defeated Harvard, 14-13, to capture the Big Three football championship for the first time in 3 years.

The Yales struck twice in the second period and then sat tight, the Blue strategy of protecting its 14 points proved a winner when Vernon Struck missed his second attempt at conversion.

It was a glorious climax to the thrill-studded career of Yale's newest football immortal but Larry, along with the legions of the Blue, got the scare of his young life when an angered Crimson team started to town in the final half. But once Harvard had missed its chance to tie, the game was over as far as the Crimson was concerned. And the final cannon found Yale heading steadily for another tally.

Harvard put on a brilliant march in thde first period, moving from its own 37-yard line to Yale's 17 where Struck, who was later to become the goat of the game, made his first miscue, a fumble which an alert Eli copped.

The second period was barely under way when Clint Frank, of Evanston, Ill., ace of Yale backfield, ran 43 yards to Harvard's 6-yard line. Al Wilson bucked over for the touchdown and Gil Humphrey added the point.

Starting from midfield, late in the same period Frank whipped out a perfect pass to Kelley who trotted 8 yards to the second tally and Humphrey place-kicked what was to prove the winning point.

Bad Punt Tells.

It was a fighting Crimson which returned after the rest period. Taking the kickoff on the 8-yard line, Harvard moved without a halt across the Blue line, the important play of the advance was a pass of George Ford to Bob Stuart which moved the ball from the 24-yard line to the 2. Struck bucked the

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Moon Side Triumphs at Bowie Despite Attempt to 'Fix' Favorite

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent.

Bowie, Md., Nov. 21.—Vandals tried to make a crooked race out of the Thomas K. Lynch Memorial Handicap, named for one of the straightest shooters in turf history, and failed miserably. Found with a sponge in his nose by handlers this morning, the gelding, Moon Side, was sent postward this afternoon and toyed with a field of five competitors at 1 1-16 miles. Sometime last night, a person or persons now sought by track detectives, broke the lock on Moon Side's stall and forced the sponge up his nose in an effort to slow the probable favorite.

Employes of Owner Eddie Kane discovered that Moon Side had been tampered with when they sent the gelding on the track for a brief workout. He pulled up blowing, and seeking the cause, Trainer Malone removed the bloody sponge

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Fordham Bowl Hopes Dashed By Georgia

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 21.—Fordham's new marching song of football, "Rose Hill to Rose Bowl," now is just a requiem.

On this November afternoon there came out of the Southland an underrated and much-kicked-around Georgia team to shatter Fordham's rosiest dream in football history by holding the renowned Rams, their "seven blocks of granite" and all, to a 7-to-7 tie before an amazed throng of 35,000 spectators at the Polo Grounds.

The result, a capping climax to a season littered and strewn with upsets from coast to coast, was one of the most startling in the year's debacle of favorites. It left the Rams high and dry with their Rose Bowl hopes in the junk heap and the chances of one of the South's great elevens, not Georgia but either Louisiana State or Alabama, high in the running for the nomination to meet in the postseason

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Princeton Ties Dartmouth By 13 to 13

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 21 (AP).—The much-tamed Princeton Tigers dedeserted the jungle for the air today, came from the rear and topped off a so-so football season by holding a highly favored Dartmouth team to a 13-to-13 tie.

The game ended the season for both teams before a crowd of 42,000.

Each team counted a touchdown in the second. Dartmouth forged into the lead with another in the third and then the Tigers put on their spurt to tie things up soon after the fourth got under way.

Jack Daniel, a halfback, sent the Tigers into the lead at the start of

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Terrors Hang Crepe on C.U. Season, 6-0

Cards' Threat Fails on 5-Yard Line When Pass Is Intercepted.

By John R. Vosburgh.

Western Maryland hung a green and gold crepe on a dismal football season for Catholic University yesterday in the C. U. Stadium. The Green Terrors terrorized the punchless Cards for one brief stretch in the third period to bestow them with a 6-0 defeat as a finishing touch for a C. U. season which has seen the Cards victimized four times in eight starts.

Balked once on the 4-yard line and again on the 5-yard line in the first half, Western Maryland refused to be halted early in the second half when it marched quickly for 57 yards and a touchdown. A crowd of 4,000 watched the boys from the hinterlands win their third game in their five-game series with the Cards.

Card Threat Fails

Cliff Lathrop, of Iowa, where tall corn and football players grow, was the chief troublemaker from a Catholic U. standpoint. The fast-stepping halfback accounted for the greater share of the 192 yards gained by the Terrors, and was the foremost performer in the touchdown advance although Quarterback Frank Sadowski lent able assistance and finally plunged over for the score from the 2-yard line.

The Flying Cardinals got off to a fast start, but apparently shot their bolt in the early part of the game, marching 65 yards to the Western

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Notre Dame Dazzles 56,000 Fans In Dealing Wildcats First Defeat

Wilke in Star Role as Irish Score Goal in Each Quarter.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 21 (AP).—The fighting Irish of Notre Dame brought 'em back alive today.

They tamed, beat and caged the mighty Wildcats of Northwestern by the astonishing score of 26 to 6, ending a college football prowl that had not been halted through rain and sunshine for seven straight games, a raid that found them even feasting on the national championship dream of mighty Minnesota.

Notre Dame, playing brilliant mechanical as well as inspired football, astonished a capacity crowd of 56,000 thrilled spectators this blustery November afternoon by whipping the champions of the Western Conference in one of the biggest upsets of the season. The pop-eyed spectators left the Notre Dame stadium wondering which was now the ranking No. 1 football team of the Nation. They knew it was no longer Northwestern.

Bob Wilke Is Hero.

Notre Dame took advantage of every opportunity to outmaneuver the fagged out, hitherto unbeaten Wildcats to pile up their victory. The size of the score just about indicates the difference between the two teams. It is true that Notre Dame practically was handed three touchdowns in glaring misplays and fumbles, but it was the vicious tackling of the fighting Irish, their terrific blocking and faultless execution of plays, that won the game in their most impressive victory of the year.

Four touchdowns were scored by Notre Dame, one in each period, before the badly whipped Wildcats found themselves long enough to stage a 77-yard march in the fourth to register their only score. From start to finish, except for a few minutes in the closing period when Notre Dame had a lead of 26 to 0, the Irish outplayed Northwestern, and wiped out that stunning upset of a year ago, when the Wildcats handed them their only defeat of the 1935 season.

The hero of Notre Dame's triumph was a 21-year-old youngster, Bob Wilke, of Hamilton, Ohio, playing left halfback. In the first pe-

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Holy Cross, 0; St. Anselm, 0; Honest, It Really Happened

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 21 (U.P.).—Little St. Anselm's College, playing its second season of collegiate football, remained in the select group of undefeated Eastern teams today by holding Holy Cross, an overwhelming favorite, to a scoreless tie before a crowd of 15,000.

The only score recorded against the visitors from Manchester, N. H., this season are two safeties.

The much lighter visitors' line put up a rugged performance during the first half when they repulsed three Crusader drives. Gallogly carried Holy Cross to St. Anself's 12-yard stripe in the first period but line thrusts by Kidd and Bartolomeo twice carried only to the 4-yard line.

Shute, Thomson Win, Will Meet For P. G. A. Golf Crown Today

By Dave Herman.

A Staff Correspondent.

Pinehurst Country Club, Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 21.—Jimmy Thomson, 28-year-old Scottish-born professional, with the All-American football shoulders and the driving power of a Big Bertha, will meet Denny Shute, Boston's thin man with the steel nerves, tomorrow in finals of the National P. G. A. championship.

Thomson, who hails from a famous golf family in North Berwick—his uncle, Jack White, being a former British Open champion, and his dad, Wilfred, still active as a professional—reached the concluding round this afternoon by defeating handsome Craig Wood, of Deal, N. J., 4 and 3.

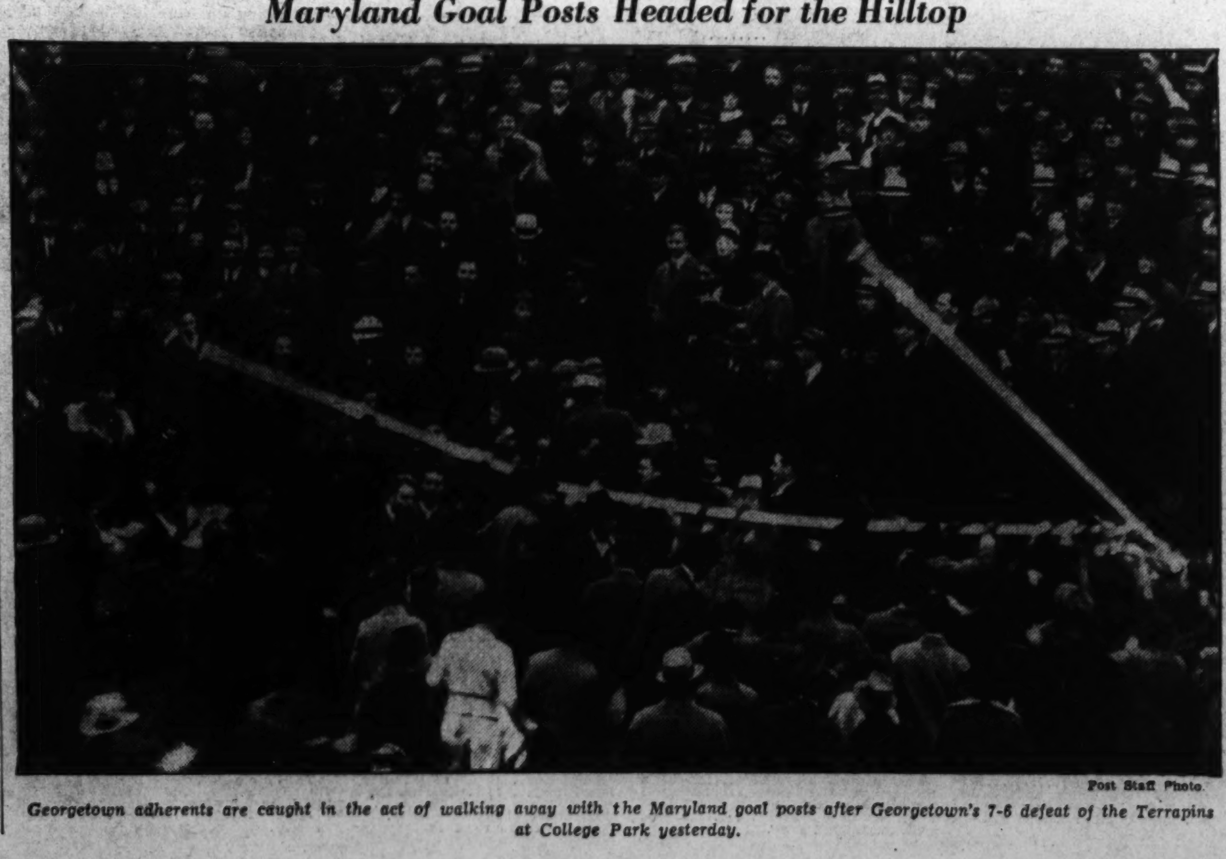
Vanquished by the 32-year-old Shute was "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, the Louisville Colonel who went down fighting, 1 up, in a thrilling match that saw the Boston pro put on a garrison finish after being 2 down with four holes to go.

Made Home Here.

Washington, D. C., golfers will take more than passing interest in

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Maryland Goal Posts Headed for the Hilltop



Post Staff Photo.

Georgetown adherents are caught in the act of walking away with the Maryland goal posts after Georgetown's 7-6 defeat of the Terrapins at College Park yesterday.

Duquesne Crushes Marquette Rose Bowl Hopes With Upset

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 21.—The Destroying Dukes of little Duquesne University crushed unbeaten Marquette into submission, 13 to 0, in a thrill-filled gridiron spectacle staged before 27,000 fans today, the second time this year the Nightriders have shattered the bowl aspirations of a major opponent.

Hard running backs behind a rugged line that rushed Marquette's vaunted passing attack into oblivion wrote a sequel to Duquesne's earlier 7-to-0 triumph over the Pittsburgh Panthers.

Big Boyd Brumbaugh tossed a 32-yard pass to End Ernest Hefferle late in the first period today, and plunged 2 yards across the goal line in the final chapter to account for the two touchdowns. He place-kicked the extra point after the second tally to have a part in all the scoring.

George Matsik, hero of the Pitt victory, Ken Bechtloff, another substitute halfback, and Capt. Mike Basrak also carved their names deep in Duquesne's roster of heroes.

Duquesne's stalwart line not only smothered every threat of the invading avalanche, but opened holes for their own backs to pile up a net gain of 297 yards, compared to 98 for Marquette. First downs were 14 for the Dukes and 11 for Marquette.

Buzz Rivid, great passing star of the Avalanche, attempted 26 throws, but connected for only 10 and a yardage gain of 112 yards, including 34 by interference.

Duquesne paraded 83 yards to its first score with Brumbaugh and Jim Cassillo reeling off long gains to prepare for the 32-yard scoring pass, Brumbaugh to Hefferle.

Marquette Threatens Once.

The Dukes' second touchdown came suddenly after four plays on the 1-yard line not only failed, but lost 4 yards.

After Art Guepe punted from deep in the end zone to the Marquette 36, Ken Bechtloff slipped off tackle 30 yards, and three plays

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Results of College Football

LOCAL AND NEARBY.

Georgetown	0	0	0	7—7
Maryland	0	6	0	0—6
Catholic U.	0	0	0	0—0
Western Maryland	0	0	6	0—6
Delaware	0	6	0	0—6
Washington (Md.)	0	0	7	14—21
Hampden-Sidney	0	0	0	7—7
Randolph-Macon	7	0	0	14—21
Shenandoah College	0	7	6	0—13
U. S. Marines	0	0	0	6—6
Wilson T.	0	7	0	7—14
Shepherd	6	0	7	8—21

MAJOR GAMES.

Baylor	6	7	0	0—13
Southern Methodist	0	0	7	0—7
Chicago	0	0	0	7—7
Illinois	0	6	0	12—18
Fordham	0	0	7	0—7
Georgia	0	0	7	0—7
Notre Dame	7	6	6	7—26
Northwestern	0	0	0	6—6
Ohio State	0	6	9	6—21
Michigan	0	0	0	0—0
Princeton	0	7	0	6—13
Dartmouth	0	6	7	0—13
Holy Cross	0	0	0	0—0
St. Anselms	0	0	0	0—0
Rice	0	0	0	0—0
Texas Christian	6	0	0	7—13
Yale	0	14	0	0—14
Harvard	0	0	7	6—13
Manhattan	0	0	0	0—0
Villanova	12	0	0	0—12
North Carolina	7	7	0	0—14
South Carolina	0	0	0	0—0
Purdue	0	0	13	7—20
Indiana	0	0	7	13—20
Marquette	0	0	0	0—0
Duquesne	6	0	0	7—13
Georgia Tech	6	19	13	0—38
Florida	7	0	0	7—14
Nebraska	7	2	0	0—9
Kansas State	0	0	0	0—0
Temple	0	0	0	0—0
Iowa	12	0	13	0—25
California	0	7	7	6—20
Stanford	0	0	0	0—0
Oregon State	6	6	0	6—18
Oregon	0	0	0	0—0
Mississippi	0	0	6	0—6
Mississippi State	7	0	0	19—26

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Moon Side Wins Bowie Handicap Despite Attempt to 'Fix' Him

Sponge Trick Discovered In Workout

Coup Attempt Only Puts Up Price; Feature to Bettys Buddy.

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from the gelding's nose. A report was made to the stewards and upon examination by veterinarians, it was decided that Moon Side had not been harmed and that he was fit to start.

The gelding proved he was in condition by leading throughout the running of the race. One of the handlers of Calumet Dick, one that ran a miserable, disgraceful race, lent a bit of comedy to the situation by inspecting the Gallant Fox gelding's nose when he was brought back to the judges' stand.

Rumors Thick at Track.

The track was alive with rumors regarding attempts to "get to" other horses in the race. It is said that loiterers were chased away from the barn of Must Be.

Those who engineered the attempted coup were caught in their own backwash for the situation only tended to help boost the odds on Moon Side. At that, the gelding closed the favorite by a slight margain and paid a $5.80 mutuel. He probably would have bene an odds-on choice but for the sponge incident.

For the good of racing and the track it was healthy that Moon Side won. Many of the 15,000 at the plant did not know of the attempted sponging and a large number of Moon Side bettors when informed, will believe they won a lucky bet.

The race was run as though Calumet Dick and Caught had been sponged and Moon Side had been touched with dope. Must Be and Reminding, the other two members of the field, were second and third, noses apart, with Caught fourth and Calumet Dick a dissappointing last.

A reward of $1,000 for information leading to the arrest of those responsible for the sponging was announced by the stewards. Trainer Tommy Malone offered an additional $500.

The day's scheduled feature was the $2,500 added Endurance Handicap, which Betty's Buddy, owned by Mrs. John Bosley, jr., surprised with a smashing three-quarter length victory over the favorite, No Sir. Siam was third a length back. Betty's Buddy, now the pet of the Bosley family which owned and raced the ill-fated Chase Me, paid a $16.50 mutuel.

No Sir Takes Lead.

No Sir, owned and trained by Mary Hirsch, one of the country's few women trainers, hopped to the front at the break. Gold Flag and Betty's Buddy were in close attendance. At the far turn Gold Flag dropped back and Betty's Buddy kept up the chase.

With the exception of a mild bid from Siam in the stretch, the race was between the front running pair. Inside the sixteenth pole, the 121-pound assignment began to tell on No Sir. The Sortie gelding staggered into the fence momentarily but lost enough ground to give Betty's Buddy, hard urged by Jockey Kurtsinger, the break that brought victory. In the final jumps, Betty's Buddy drew out.

Whichprint, in the role of a $5.40 favorite, galloped away with the day's first race, a sprint for maidens over the 6-furlong course. Ridden by Ira Hanford, the daughter of Whichone opened plenty of daylight nearing the wire. Rouge Et Noir, heavily played while running in the Jeffords colors, was second, after dropping back at the start. Young Agnes took the third money in the field of a dozen. The winner's time was 1:15.

Golden Era, owned by Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords and trained by Preston Burch, gave the favorite players another chance to cheer in the second race, winning easily by two lengths over the heavily weighted Turkey Run. Merry Mood was third in the group of 12. Jockey M. Peters put up a good ride on the $4.90 shot.

In a nose finish, Marmara, making his first start after a campaign in New England, defeated Night Play in the third race, another 6-furlong test. The big gelding was piloted by Jockey Rose and came from out of the pack to make a final lunge that brought victory. Night play set the pace. The winner paid an $8.90 mutuel.

Sang Froid made one of his infrequent visits to the winner's circle in the sixth race, taking a camera decision from Easiest Way to pay a $13.20 mutuel. Minton was third, in the test over the mile and a sixteenth course.

Montpelier Races Result in Upsets

Orange, Va., Nov. 21 (AP).—The largest crowd in the history of the annual Montpelier races witnessed the general upsetting of top-heavy favorites today as some of the East's best steeplechase horses competed in a six-event program.

Red Shank, an outsider, took first honors in the Montpelier Cup, a feature of the card at 2½ miles over brush, when Eastern Shore, the ranking favorite, faltered.

The Bellevue Cup race, 1¼ miles on the flat, saw James Simpson, jr.'s Coligyn, at 20-1 odds, coast home by a length and a half.

Mrs. Randolph Scott's Stable showed up well against the fast field with Charlie Smoot, veteran jockey, turning in some stellar riding in the last race to coax Homesteader by Alvin Untermyer's Wizardess, who had led from the start.

Lehigh Drives Trounce Lafayette Eleven, 18-0

Easton, Pa., Nov. 21 (AP).—Lehigh pushed over three second-half touchdowns on Lafayette today for a 18-to-0 victory over their traditional rivals. Sustained marches of 58 and 45 yards in the third period and a 37-yard run by Hoppock in the last period scored the touchdowns.

Chart of Races at Bowie

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1936.
(Compiled by Walter Haight)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 1:36½. Off at 1:39. Winner, King Ranch's br. f. (2), by Whichone—Footprint. Trained by Mary Hirsch. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:48, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHICHPRINT	(I. Hanford)	115	7	6	$4^{1½}$	2½	$1^{1½}$	1^{4}	$1.70
ROUGE ET NOIR	(Peters)	115	12	1	$7^{1½}$	4^{h}	$4^{1½}$	$2^{1¼}$	1.85
YOUNG AGNES	(Faust)	115	8	8	5½	5^{1}	2½	3^{4}	13.70
TAKE HEED	(Morris)	115	10	3	2^{1}	3½	3½	4½	50.40
POMPISH	(Paradise)	115	2	9	9^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	5^{1}	8.45
BRIEF	(Root)	115	9	2	6½	6^{1}	5½	6^{2}	40.65
AGLOW	(Westrope)	115	11	5	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	6^{h}	7^{2}	7.50
FLYING NETTA	(Licata)	115	1	12	8^{2}	$8^{1½}$	8^{1}	8^{1}	*93.75
TEDDY'S SQUAW	(G. Watson)	115	5	10	11^{2}	11^{2}	11^{2}	$9^{1½}$	*
GERTRUDE BROWN	(R. Watson)	115	6	7	10^{1}	10^{2}	10^{2}	10^{2}	59.35
FLYING ZELMA	(Smock)	115	3	4	$3^{1½}$	9^{1}	9^{2}	$11^{1½}$	213.40
MAD GALLOP	(Coffman)	115	4	11	12	12	12	12	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHICHPRINT, $5.40, $2.60, $2.40; ROUGE ET NOIR, $2.90, $2.70; YOUNG AGNES, $3.90.

WHICHPRINT, fairly well placed at the beginning, went to the leaders with a rush approaching the stretch, took command with good speed and was being taken in hand at the end. ROUGE ET NOIR dropped back at the break, came with excellent speed when put to drive, but was held safe. YOUNG AGNES was sent to contention at once and hung on well under pressure in the closing test. TAKE HEED pressed the early pace of AGLOW and was tiring at the finish. POMPISH could do little more than hold her position. BRIEF could not threaten. AGLOW stopped after opening a wide lead. FLYING ZELMA had early speed.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Pendall. For all ages. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:09. Off at 2:12. Winner, Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' b. g. (2), by Golden Broom—Pretty Day. Trained by P. M. Burch. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:13 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOLDEN ERA	(Peters)	108	12	1	$3^{1½}$	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	1^{2}	$1.45
TURKEY RUN	(C. Hanford)	120	1	3	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	2^{2}	5.45
MERRY MOOD	(I. Hanford)	108	2	5	4^{h}	3½	3^{2}	3^{4}	7.55
PASSING EVE	(Grigg)	117	8	10	9^{1}	6^{2}	5^{4}	4^{1}	17.35
MR. WHITEHALL	(S. Renick)	108	11	2	2^{nk}	4^{2}	4^{2}	5^{2}	5.45
VOLDEAR	(Smock)	108	10	6	5^{1}	5^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	117.45
GOLDEN GOWER	(Lindberg)	108	7	11	11^{10}	11^{10}	10^{h}	7^{h}	*111.75
MAIN GUY	(Rose)	115	5	8	7^{nk}	9^{1}	8^{1}	8^{2}	*
POISON CUP	(Kurtsinger)	115	3	4	6^{h}	8^{h}	9^{2}	9^{2}	109.05
MERMESS	(Faust)	112	9	9	$8^{1½}$	7½	7^{h}	10^{2}	233.70
WAR JEWEL	(Westrope)	112	4	7	10^{2}	10^{2}	11^{2}	11^{2}	5.05
VALLEY ROSE	(Root)	112	6	12	12	12	12	12	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLDEN ERA, $4.90, $3.10, $2.60; TURKEY RUN, $4.90, $3.50; MERRY MOOD, $4.50.

GOLDEN ERA, off alertly and a forward factor on the outside from the start, came around TURKEY RUN when placed to drive and drew out easily approaching the finish. TURKEY RUN was rushed to the front at once, was hard ridden throughout and tired slightly in the final eighth. MERRY MOOD went evenly from the beginning and showed a good effort. PASSING EVE came from far back. MR. WHITEHALL broke well and had no excuses. VOLDEAR went evenly. GOLDEN GOWER closed well. POISON CUP could not keep up.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000 added. The Chance Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:39½. Off at 2:43. Winner, L. J. Marks' ch. g. (4), by San Utar—Damara. Trained by L. Morris. Value to winner, $760; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARMARA	(Rose)	114	7	4	4½	$4^{1¼}$	2^{nk}	1^{no}	$3.45
NIGHT PLAY	(Morris)	117	1	3	1½	$1^{1½}$	1½	$2^{2½}$	2.70
MISS MONOA	(Lindberg)	109	5	2	2½	2^{h}	3^{1}	3^{h}	8.80
MARCHING HOME	(Wall)	116	6	8	8	5^{1}	$5^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	3.00
PRINCESS ATHENE	(I. Hanford)	102	4	5	$5^{1½}$	6^{1}	6½	5^{h}	9.70
PATSEY BEGONE	(Root)	102	8	1	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	4^{h}	6^{h}	25.95
JACK PATCHES	(R. Watson)	116	3	6	7½	7½	7^{4}	7^{2}	17.75
EVERGOLD	(Westrope)	112	2	7	6^{h}	8	8	8	17.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MARMARA, $8.90, $4.30, $3.20; NIGHT PLAY, $3.70, $2.80; MISS MONOA, $4.60.

MARMARA, within striking distance of the leaders from the beginning, rallied when placed to a drive and was up in the concluding strides. NIGHT PLAY was hustled to the front at once, saved ground and closed willingly, but unable to resist the winner. MISS MONOA was rated along off the pace of NIGHT PLAY and could not stay when placed to pressure. MARCHING HOME, off slowly, was forced far out entering the stretch, and closed gamely. PATSEY BEGONE stopped in the stretch. The others were outrun.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $19.90.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,500 added. The T. K. Lynch Memorial Handicap. For all ages. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:13½. Off at 3:15. Winner, E. Kane's br. g. (4), by Broadside—Over the Moon. Trained by T. Malone. Value to winner, $1,050; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25, 0:49 4-5, 1:15, 1:42 2-5, 1:49 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MOONSIDE	(Coffman)	113	1	2	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{4}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1.90
MUST BE	(S. Renick)	104	5	4	4^{4}	5	3^{h}	2^{h}	2^{ns}	6.50
REMINDING	(Dabson)	110	4	5	5	4^{h}	4^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	6.95
CAUGHT	(I. Hanford)	110	2	1	3½	$3^{1½}$	5	5	4½	4.95
CALUMET DICK	(Root)	116	3	3	2^{h}	2^{1}	2½	4^{h}	5	2.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MOONSIDE, $5.80, $4.90, $3.70; MUST BE, $6.90, $5.00; REMINDING, $5.70.

MOONSIDE opened a long lead at once, was rated along in front, easily held rivals safe and had something in reserve at the end. MUST BE, allowed to settle into best stride, began improving position leaving the backstretch and closed with good energy. REMINDING entered contention approaching the stretch and hung on well in the final drive. CAUGHT dropped back after a half. CALUMET DICK chased the pace and then stopped.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2,500 added. The Endurance Handicap. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:44. Off at 3:48. Winner, Mrs. J. Bosley, jr.'s, b. c. (2), by Bud Lerner—Nettle. Trained by E. Young. Net value to winner, $2,650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $125. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:15, 1:41 3-5, 1:46 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BETTY'S BUDDY	(Kurtsinger)	109	7	3	2½	$3^{1½}$	1^{h}	$2^{1½}$	1¾	$7.25
NO SIR	(I. Hanford)	121	1	1	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	2^{1}	1^{h}	2^{1}	1.20
SIAM	(S. Renick)	110	5	5	5^{4}	$5^{1½}$	3½	3^{2}	3^{2}	8.95
GOLD FLAG	(Westrope)	110	6	4	$3^{1½}$	2^{nk}	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	8.15
SCROOGE	(Wall)	114	4	6	4½	6^{20}	6^{20}	5^{2}	5^{4}	2.85
CLAMOROUS	(Dabson)	106	3	7	6^{15}	4^{h}	$5^{1½}$	6^{10}	6^{20}	29.25
DUNRITA	(Dunbar)	112	2	2	7	7	7	7	7	110.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BETTY'S BUDDY, $16.50, $5.40, $3.80; NO SIR, $3.30, $2.70; SIAM, $3.90.

BETTY'S BUDDY, in the thick of contention from the start, was rated along with NO SIR and GOLD FLAG to the far turn, took a brief lead entering the stretch, and drew clear under strong hand riding in the closing 50 yards. NO SIR, sent to the front at once, was kept on the inside, swerved into fence inside the sixteenth pole and was faltering at the finish. SIAM moved up with a bold effort leaving the backstretch and came willingly in the final test under pressure. GOLD FLAG pressed the pace of NO SIR and dropped back. SCROOGE failed to threaten at any stage. CLAMOROUS, outrun for a quarter, came up menacingly and then faltered. DUNRITA was outclassed.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:15. Off at 4:18. Winner, Mrs. N. E. Doyle's b. g. (6), by Kai-Sang—Sardonyx. Trained by W. Durnan. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:25 3-5, 0:50 2-5, 1:16, 1:42 4-5, 1:49 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SANG FROID	(R. Watson)	112	6	4	$3^{1½}$	5^{h}	2½	$2^{1½}$	1^{ns}	$5.60
EASIEST WAY	(S. Renick)	112	1	1	6^{2}	4^{1}	3^{h}	1½	2^{2}	2.60
MINTON	(Westrope)	117	8	5	4^{h}	3^{h}	4^{h}	4^{1}	3^{ns}	4.75
XANDRA	(C. Hanford)	109	2	8	7^{h}	7^{h}	8	6^{2}	4^{1}	7.45
KIEVSON	(Root)	112	3	3	5^{h}	6^{h}	5^{2}	5½	5½	7.90
PEPPERY	(McDermott)	104	7	7	8	8	6^{2}	7^{1}	6^{2}	14.50
SPEED	(Dabson)	113	5	2	2½	1^{1}	1½	3½	7^{12}	4.75
ICY WIND	(Smock)	109	4	6	1½	2^{h}	7½	8	8	80.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SANG FROID, $13.20, $6.70, $4.10; EASIEST WAY, $3.80, $2.50; MINTON, $3.10.

SANG FROID, close to the leaders from the beginning, rallied when placed to drive in the stretch and was up in the concluding strides. MINTON was sueezed back on the swing for the stretch and came gamely at the end. XANDRA could not threaten. KIEVSON had speed in spots. PEPPERY could not reach contention at any stage.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:47. Off at 4:48½. Winner, J. C. Taylor's ch. g. (3), by Canter—Prairie Girl. Trained by R. B. Jackson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:26, 0:52, 1:19 3-5, 1:46 2-5, 2:12 3-5, 2:40 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CANPRA	(R. Watson)	110	3	7	$5^{1½}$	4^{1}	2^{nk}	1^{h}	1^{ns}	$6.30
PENCADER	(I. Hanford)	112	9	5	3½	$2^{1½}$	1½	2½	2^{5}	3.90
TOP HIGH	(S. Renick)	110	6	3	4^{h}	3^{h}	3^{nk}	$5^{1½}$	3^{nk}	2.30
STANDOUT	(Diliddo)	114	5	9	7^{1}	5½	$6^{1½}$	3^{h}	4½	18.35
HAIL	(G. Watson)	107	4	8	8^{4}	6½	7^{2}	6^{2}	$5^{1½}$	16.55
BOSSIE EYE	(Fair)	111	2	1	6½	7^{2}	5^{1}	4^{nk}	6^{2}	15.35
SECRET VOTE	(C. Hanford)	106	1	2	9	9	8½	8^{4}	7^{2}	35.45
THATCH	(Dabson)	112	8	6	2^{1}	1^{h}	4^{1}	7^{h}	8^{4}	4.40
TUNEFUL	(Root)	107	7	4	1^{nk}	8½	9	9	9	15.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CANPRA, $14.60, $7.40, $3.40; PENCADER, $5.00, $2.90; TOP HIGH, $2.80.

CANPRA, within striking distance of the pacemakers from the beginning, came up on the outside with a rush entering the stretch, and under vigorous handling outstayed PENCADER in the final test. PENCADER, closer than usual during the early running, took command on the swing for the stretch and fought it out willingly. TOP HIGH, forwardly placed throughout, was tiring in the late stages. STANDOUT gained sharply in the early stretch, but could not threaten thereafter. BOSSIE EYE stopped after moving up menacingly midway of the stretch. SECRET VOTE was never a factor. THATCH and TUNEFUL were used up setting and forcing the pace.

Arlington Downs Results.

FIRST—Waggoner course; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
High Bottom, 114 (Wright) 7.40 6.40 3.80
Heavy Sugar, 107 (Grant) 18.10 9.80
Chiefs Pride, 115 (Vercher) 9.80
Zekiel, *My Rosanne, *Sighting Bar, Moresoris, China Boy, Trevallion, *Ima Greenock, Galeway, Dick Star also ran. Time, 1:19 3-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-olds.
Fond Memories, 109 (C'bett) 5.10 3.10 2.70
Steel Worker, 112 (Parke).... 4.00 3.30
My Tommie, 105 (Dotter)........... 3.70
Virginia J., Egmont, Big Mum, Idle Elf, Alice Jean also ran. Time, 1:05 2-5 (new track record).

THIRD—The Four Corners; six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Trinchera, 110 (Roberts).. 3.50 3.00 2.80
Bacon, 115 (Laidley)........... 4.30 3.50
Judge Kavanagh, 104 (Mauro)...... 7.50
Cottingham, Amazing, Merry Caroline, Lunsford also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

FOURTH—The River Crest; Waggoner course (about six and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Reaping, 111 (Parke)...... 3.90 2.60 2.30
Little Nymph, 114 (Luther).... 3.70 2.90
Lolschen, 114 (Haas)............. 2.60
Porcellus, Boston Mary, Captain Jinks also ran. Time, 1:17 4-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; Fort Worth Fall Handicap; for all ages.
†Infantry, 112 (Corbett)... 5.90 3.50 2.70
‡Pundit, 109 (Longden)........ 9.20 5.90
Tempestuous, 112 (McTague) 3.60
†Giant Killer, Marynell, Bold Lover, ‡Navanod, ‡Salam, Seventh Heaven, Star Shadow, Wise Player, §Faust, Our Count also ran. Time, 1:44. (New track record.)
†Millsdale Stable entry.
‡C. E. Davison entry.
§Corsicana Stable and A. G. Tarn entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Aurebon, 110 (Guymon)....18.20 9.10 6.10
Golden Knight, 115 (Simmons).. 8.30 5.20
Knights Hope, 112 (Parke)......... 3.30
Ruckus, My Ideal, Black Hat, Grand Sweep, Rich Girl, Lester P. and Her Hero also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fast Move, 110 (Laidley) .. 9.60 6.30 3.90
Handsome Hal, 112 (Vercher)... 6.70 4.20
Koterito, 117 (Thornton)........... 3.00
Spicate, Lady Confucius, Strolling Home, Fair Cynthia and Proposing also ran. Time, 1:44.

EIGHTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Malimou, 111 (Thornton) 20.20 15.30 10.70
Red Neck, 100 (Hauer) 9.70 5.60
Miss Moo, 113 (Haas)............ 6.70
Para Four, Miss Anthony, Naw Caw, Later On, Miss Glace and Brown Hilda also ran. Time, 2:05 2-5.

Bay Meadows Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for all ages.
Jessie Cloud, 111 (Burns)...4.60 3.40 2.80
Amalthea, 111 (Young) 20.20 12.40
Chilla Lee, 117 (Richardson) 8.80
Dr. Louis Hamman, Miss Elvia, MacLeod Breeze, Trooper Ward, Bulletin Board, Dodloo, Hyman, Rufle, and Mucker also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Garnier, 115 (Burns) 22.60 9.40 4.80
Cross Kin, 115 (James) 7.60 4.40
Shasta Fire, 115 (Neves) 3.20
Dark Colleen, Lady Edith, Binocular, Shabonee, Toro Blue, Boardwalker, Black Van, and Lorena J. also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

THIRD—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Swifter, 109 (Meloche)..... 9.80 5.40 3.80
Plum Shot, 106 (Neal) 10.20 6.80
Itsown, 111 (James) 7.00
Ballyhoo, Teresina, Prince Booter, Balancer, Old Nick, Dude Rancher, Rock Cargo, Sabina H. and War Letter also ran. Time, 2:05.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Good Politan, 114 (Pollard)
29.00 11.40 7.40
High Vote, 111 (James) 4.60 4.20
Earl Hour, 111 (Chojnacki) 17.40
Can Ele, Master Buck, Translucent, Bright Pam, Close Call, Mardromel, Batting Knight, Prince John and Pass Up also ran. Time, 1:37 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Farquhar, 111 (Richardson) 8.80 5.00 3.40
Moss Gal, 110 (Duncan) 10.40 5.20
Pasha, 114 (Young) 3.40
Bon Hamburg, Carbon Copy, Busy Mae, Jaipur, Wrackfield, Lady Jacqueline and Handle Cross also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $2,000; the Oakland Handicap; for all ages.
Uppermost, 112 (Young)... 5.40 3.60 2.40
Barcarolle, 107 (James) 4.60 2.80
Velociter, 110 (Gray) 2.40
Gay Edward and Below Zero also ran. Time, 1:36 1-5 (new track record).

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Coldwater, 112 (Jones)....20.40 14.40 6.80
Masterpiece, 117 (Simpson)......13.80 7.20
Lookabout, 104 (Neves) 4.00
Blind Blarney, Spanish Lad, Barbara A., Hadtobe, Make and Break, Church Hall, Orra and Rodney Pan also ran. Time, 1:37 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and three-quarters miles; purse, $800; claiming handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tornillo, 108 (James).......8.00 5.80 4.00
Enigmatic, 102 (Chojnacki).....13.20 6.20
Terryhill, 114 (Richardson)......... 3.80
Drastic Goal, Len Helker, Distress Signal, Idle Talk, Joe Sam and Malicious also ran. Time, 2:57 3-5. (New track record.)

Close-up of the Touchdown That Defeated Catholic University

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

Frank Sadowski, Western Maryland quarterback, is shown going over from the 2-yard line in the third quarter for the touchdown that gave the Green Terrors a 6-to-0 victory over Catholic University. Joe Fagan, Western Maryland guard (No. 17), is helping clear the way for the touchdown and Bill Adamaitis, C. U. halfback, has a strangle-hold on Sadowski's midsection.

Race Officials Draw Up Laws For Group

Committee Authorizes the Drafting of Constitution Picking of a Name.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 21.—Additional plans leading toward the formation of a national organization of race track operators were made today at a meting of the committee appointed yesterday by representatives of 28 racing associations.

The committee, presided over by Walter Donovan, president of the National Association of Racing Commissioners, first selected "American Turf Alliance" as the name of the new body and then authorized its chairman to proceed with the drafting of a constitution and by-laws of the organization.

The name carries out the proposal of William Woodward, chairman of the Jockey Club, who suggested that instead of an association the organization should take the form of an agency to promote the welfare of the turf rather than a dictatorship. The name was suggested by Edwin J. Brown, representing the State of Washington tracks.

Both John Sloan, of the New York State racing commission, and Edward Burke, general manager of Havre de Grace, pointed out that one of the efforts of the organization should be along promotional lines dealing with subjects of interest to the turf as a whole.

Los Angeles Defeated, 27-7, by Pirate Pros

Los Angeles, Nov. 21 (AP).—The Los Angeles Bulldogs ran roughshod over the Pittsburgh Pirates today, bowling over the highly favored National Professional Football League entry 27 to 7 before a disappointing crowd of only 7,000.

Coach Elmer Henderson's squad ripped off one touchdown in the first period, two in the second and diminutive Willis Smith, Bulldog halfback, ran a punt 60 yards for the final touchdown in the third period.

Bowie Entries.

LISTED IN POST POSITION.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, foaled in Maryland.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
9	Riding High (Peters)	105	6-1
10	*Veritas (Vassar)	103	20-1
11	Single A. (Johnson)	111	20-1
12	Hard Chase (Smith)	113	15-1
13	Flower Time (Westrope)	108	15-1
14	Bally Bay (Paradise)	111	12-1
1	Peaceful (R.Watson)	116	6-1
2	*Sea Gull (Morris)	111	4-1
3	*Serenabit (Leonard)	108	20-1
4	*Landsman (LoTurco)	106	20-1
5	Golden Vein (I.Hanford)	119	2-1
6	Cherry Stone (Lindberg)	105	15-1
7	Nella Canter (DeCamillis)	105	20-1
8	*Dressmaker (Schmidl)	100	20-1

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
9	Matelot (Peters)	108	6-1
8	Gold Spray (S.Renick)	105	12-1
7	Marfeu (Westrope)	110	7-2
1	Company (Paradise)	108	6-1
2	Toothpick (I.Hanford)	105	5-1
3	Pretty Pal (Grigg)	105	12-1
4	Spotless (C.Hanford)	105	15-1
5	Black Timber (DeCamillis)	105	15-1
6	Prince Arthur (Westrope)	116	5-2

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
6	Fair Albion (Peters)	112	3-1
7	Nipponese (Paradise)	108	5-1
8	Royal Spectre (Rose)	105	20-1
1	Contrite (Grigg)	105	20-1
2	Mormad (Root)	105	20-1
3	Happy Hazel (S.Renick)	105	2-1
4	Clarion Call (I.Hanford)	108	6-1
5	Little Banner (Lindberg)	105	8-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
7	Peace Token (Lindberg)	105	20-1
8	Markme (Westrope)	114	3-1
9	*Rudenia (Shelhamer)	106	15-1
10	Swiftlet (C.Hanford)	114	5-1
11	Stealth (McCoy)	108	8-1
12	Be Big (Dabson)	111	15-1
13	Sky Ride (DeCamillis)	105	10-1
1	Two Edged (C.Hanford)	108	20-1
2	Queen Elizabeth (I.Hanford)	114	20-1
3	Evening Hour (G.Watson)	114	6-1
4	Building Trades (Peters)	111	6-1
5	*Ironbound (Coffman)	109	8-1
6	*Sylvia G. (Morris)	106	10-1

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Damesquarter; for 2-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
5	Allowance (Kurtsinger)	108	4-1
6	My Elsie (Westrope)	113	6-1
7	†Whichprint (I.Hanford)	108	2-1
8	Ritorno (Paradise)	113	20-1
9	Eruption (R.Watson)	113	20-1
10	Rouge et Noir (Peters)	108	5-2
11	Spicy (C.Hanford)	113	10-1
1	Salavina (Smith)	113	12-1
2	†Touche (Butler)	113	2-1
3	Gemwick (Dunbar)	108	20-1
4	Boulevard (G.Watson)	113	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
10	*Mis Tiptoe (Vassar)	106	10-1
11	Busby (R.Watson)	114	5-1
12	Gorgeous Hurry (Faust)	105	15-1
13	Mariato (Root)	111	4-1
14	Sir Rose (Smith)	120	10-1
1	Grandmas Boy (DeCamillis)	114	15-1
2	Pepper Patch (I.Hanford)	117	6-1
3	*Mariolet (Morris)	109	20-1
4	Miss Twinkle (Westrope)	108	20-1
5	*Crimson (Schmidl)	115	15-1
6	*Sit Out (McDermott)	103	12-1
7	Darling Pat (Tryon)	108	20-1
8	Canpra (Peters)	114	8-1
9	Bullfinch (Vassar)	106	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
7	*Xandra (Morris)	108	2-1
8	*Dutch Uncle (Vassar)	112	10-1
1	Fogarty (Westrope)	117	6-1
2	Droll Story (Grigg)	108	6-1
3	Unencumbered (R.Watson)	115	8-1
4	†*Anne G. (Shelhamer)	102	4-1
5	*Little Argo (No boy)	109	5-1
6	†*Wise Will (Shelhamer)	105	4-1

†G. M. Mitchell entry.

Western Md. Downs Catholic U.

Continued from Page 1.

Maryland 5-yard line only to lose the ball on downs.

Starting on its own 30-yard line in the first quarter, C. U. advanced steadily deep into Green Terror soil. Burke Vidnovic, triple-threat halfback, accounted for considerable yardage with his passes and powerful off-tackle slants, alternating with Bud Munhall in the advance. Munhall finally broke away for a 19-yard gallop to put the ball on the 10-yard line, nearly getting away before Ken Adriance and Sadowski caught him.

Munhall picked up 3 yards and Vidnovic plunged for 2 more to put the ball on the 5-yard line with third down and 5 to go. Jack Lytton and Tony Artenzi halted Vidnovic's third down plunge and Coach Dutch Bergman rushed in Howdie Walker at quarterback for Specs Foley.

Walker called for a pass and Vidnovic's toss was nearly good for a touchdown, only a masterful stab by Lathrop saving the day for the Terrors as he reached over to knock the ball down just as Munhall was grabbing the pigskin on the goal line. Western Maryland took the ball on downs and punted and C. U.'s worst threat of the game had been throttled.

Terrors Hold Edge.

A 15-yard pass from Vidnovic to Capt. Hermie Schmarr helped the Cards advance to the Terror 23-yard line again in the second period but again Lathrop intervened, knocking down a long pass by Vidnovic on the 5-yard line, and on fourth down knocking down another toss intended for Munhall near the goal line.

From this point on, the Terrors held the upper hand. LeRoy Campbell, a southpaw passer, helped lead a 49-yard march to the C. U. 4-yard line, his catch of a pass from Sadowski taking the leather to the 10-yard line for a 28-yard gain, Walker knocking him out of bounds. The Cards braced and on fourth down, Sadowski took a lateral from Mujwitt and raced to the 4-yard line where Munhall bumped him out of bounds to save a touchdown.

A 26-yard pass from Campbell to Adriance late in the period put the ball on the C. U. 9-yard line, Foley saving a touchdown by catching Adriance from behind. Joe Yanchulis, Card center, who had been instrumental along with Joe Anthonavage and Vic Sochon in the first goal line stand, ended this drive by intercepting a pass by Sadowski on the 4-yard line as the half ended.

Coach Bergman inserted his two stars, Irish Carroll and Bill Admaitis with the start of the second half but the Cards had to punt, Foley's kick going to his own 43. Lathrop opened up with seven yards in two plays and then scampered 15 to the 20. Sadowski ripped off eight to the 12 and Lathrop made it a first down on the 10.

The Card tackles were taking a beating and Sadowski tore through the left tackle, Leo Katalinas, to the 2-yard line. Katalinas was being boxed in and Pagano replaced him as C. U. took time-out to collect its breath. The ball was near the sideline and Sadowski slashed off the weak side near the line through the same left tackle area for the touchdown. Lathrop place-kicked the extra point but the Terrors were holding and he missed the second try from the 25-yard line.

Arnold Saves Score.

With Carroll doing most of the ball-carrying, the Cards took on new life and advanced to midfield before Adriance intercepted Adamaitis' pass and again to the Western Maryland 32 before Foley had to punt. Dick Arnold, C. U., guard, saved another touchdown in the last period when he caught Mujwitt on the 5-yard line after the Terror back had taken a long pass from Campbell. Sadowski fumbled to end the threat as Vidnovic recovered.

Carroll and Vidnovic led a quick drive to their own 39 but when Schmarr's long fourth-down pass to Carroll was knocked down by the ever-present Lathrop just as Carroll was about to catch it in an open field on the Terror's 40-yard line, the Cards' doom was sealed. Only 45 seconds remained to play.

Catholic U.	Position.	West. Md.
Schmarr	L.E.	Westerville
Katalinas	L.T.	Horner
Anthonavage	L.G.	Ortenzi
Yanchulis	Center	Peters
Sochon	R.G.	Fagen
Clements	R.T.	O'Leair
Brown	R.E.	Benjamin
Foley	Q.B.	Sadowski
Vidnovic	L.H.	Campbell
Munhall	R.H.	K.Adriance
Makofske	F.B.	Lathrop

Catholic U. .... 0 0 0 0—0
Western Md. .... 0 0 6 0—6

Touchdown—Sadowski. Substitutions (Catholic U.)—Walker, Arnold, Glodeck, Adamaitis, Secino, Gemlo, Perron, Pagano, Stanley, Orth, Brinkman, Carroll, Chludenski, Greco, Kasunich, Dempsey. (Western Maryland)—Balish, Lytton, Lassahn, Mujuwitt, Uvann, Latkauskas. Referee—M. J. Kelley (Holy Cross). Umpire—A. D. Housman (Princeton). Head linesman—H. E. Van Surdam (Marietta). Field judge—Irving Merrill (Colby).

STATISTICS OF THE GAME.

13	First downs	15
193	Total yardage from scrimmage	192
56	Total yards gained on passes	86
16	Yards lost from scrimmage	26
13	Forward passes attempted	12
4	Forward passes completed	3
2	Forward passes intercepted by	2
6	Number of punts	6
34	Average yards on punts*	33
3	Fumbles	2
2	Own fumbles recovered	1
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
20	Yards lost on penalties	20

*From line of scrimmage.

Arlington Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

No.	Horse	Wt.
1	Rey Oro	115
2	That Wins	115
3	Glow Worm	115
4	*Canavia	107
5	Yon	115
6	Take Me	107
7	*Polante Seth	110
8	*Spearulus	107
9	*Luteen	113
10	Think Fast	115
11	*Blazing Torch	110
12	Walter J.	151

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.

No.	Horse	Wt.
1	*Marchline	104
2	*Mannie	108
3	Watcherun	106
4	Miss Savage	102
5	*Fast Streak	104
6	Baldy	111
7	*Flying Justice	106
8	No Change	109
9	Gray Porte	112
10	Chicaro Boy	109
11	Time Ball	111
12	Back Fence	113

THIRD RACE—Waggoner Course; about six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.

No.	Horse	Wt.
1	*Inscription	107
2	Iceberg	115
3	*Mouse Trap	112
4	*Sun X	108
5	Epinel	106
6	*Dirigible	110
7	Leading Bet	109

FOURTH RACE—Waggoner Course, purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.

No.	Horse	Wt.
1	*Mr Ricks	108
2	*Torcheen	109
3	Dyak	117
4	Jessie D. M.	113
5	*Gay Bubble	103
6	Sis Alice	112
7	*Cerro	115
8	Back Log	118

FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.

No.	Horse	Wt.
1	*Boston Sound	110
2	*Crout au Pot	108
3	Judge Kav'agh	101
4	Impeach	107
5	*Br'ndon Prince	103

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up.

No.	Horse	Wt.
1	*Mt. Lookout	110
2	My Miss	108
3	Dancing Boy	111
4	*Owen	111
5	Hoptoit	111
6	Okla. Farmer	111
7	Lucy	108
8	*La Salle	108
9	*Madame J.	98
10	*Donnie W.	106

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.

No.	Horse	Wt.
1	Brico	111
2	Ballywise	111
3	*Pretty Peg	103
4	*Westko	106
5	*Explorer	110
6	Peter Dixon	111
7	*Shalot	113
8	*My Boss	111
9	Eva B.	108
10	Honest Susan	108

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and up.

No.	Horse	Wt.
1	*Topsy Omar	103
2	Revonah	111
3	*Reverberate	107
4	Silent Don	111
5	*Carus Clarus	108
6	*Curb Bit	113
7	High Delight	108
8	*Para Four	111
9	*Parqua Pass	100
10	*Riooso	105

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Oklahoma Beat Aggies, 35 to 13

Biff Jones Ends Coaching With Upset Victory.

By the Associated Press.

Stillwater, Okla., Nov. 21.—Maj. Lawrence "Biff" Jones called out the last command of a long and colorful gridiron career today and watched the University of Oklahoma eleven score a 35-to-13 upset victory over Oklahoma A. & M. before 9,000 fans.

The Sooners jumped into a 15-point lead in the opening period with a safety and two touchdowns.

Jack Baer, cotton-haired junior quarterback, maneuvered the victory and galloped to a pair of touchdowns.

Jones leaves the gridiron game after this season to reserve his talents for the Army.

Baer scored midway in the opening period when he went over standing up from the 38-yard line. Breeden scored the second touchdown from the 10.

Jones substituted a reserve line in the second period and saw Reynolds Aggie, halfback, go over on a triple lateral from the 13.

Baer made his second touchdown gallop from the 20-yard line early in the third quarter. The Aggies matched it with an 80-yard touchdown drive. Sophomore Earl Crowder scored the last two touchdowns in the last quarter.

Duquesne Downs Marquette, 13 to 0

Continued from Page 1.

later Brumbaugh crashed over from the two.

Marquette penetrated to Duquesne's 18-yard line on long runs by Guepe and Cuff in the third period, the only session in which the visitors overshadowed the Dukes. An intercepted pass stopped the drive there.

Nine pass interceptions and a half dozen fumbles contributed to the uncertainty of the struggle at all its stages.

Duquesne.	Position.	Marquette.
Pistukis	L.E.	Anderson
Maras	L.T.	Siefert
Amann	L.G.	Jennings
Basrak	Center	Schoemann
Barko	R.G.	J.Lauterbach
Critchfield	R.T.	Lumb
Hefferle	R.E.	Cooper
Terrone	Q.B.	Art Guepe
Brumbaugh	L.H.	Buivid
Cassillo	R.H.	Sonnenberg
Karrs	F.B.	Cuff

Duquesne .... 6 0 0 7—13
Marquette .... 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Hefferle, Brumbaugh. Point after touchdown—Grumbaugh (placement). Referee—Kinney (Trinity). Umpire—Hennessy (Brown). Linesman—A. B. Maginnes (Lehigh). Field judge—Bolster (Pitt).

Central's Blues Take Contest By 13 to 0

Unleash Powerful Ground Attack to Win From Waynesboro High.

Waynesboro, Pa., Nov. 21.—Unleashing a powerful ground attack a big Blue tide from Central High School, Washington, D. C., rolled across School Stadium here this afternoon to down a fighting Blue and Gold Tornado, 13-0, before 3,000 fans.

Billy Vermillion, Central's diminutive quarterback, crossed the final white marker in the third and fourth periods to score. The first came about the middle of the third period when Vermillion plunged through right guard after the Mount Pleasanters had marched down to the 1½-yard line from their own 40.

Midway through the fourth period, Don Shockey's punt was carried out of bounds on Waynesboro's 26-yard line by a strong wind, and a penalty carried the big Blue back to Waynesboro's 30, from where Vermillion slanted off tackle and raced to the goal line. Hodge kicked the extra point from placement. Waynesboro's Blue and Gold Tornado, undefeated in seven contests, was outplayed in every department of the game by the heavier Central team.

Central registered 14 first downs to the Tornado's 1, and rolled up 200 yards to Waynesboro's 46.

Waynesboro.	Position.	Washington.
Bowers	L.E.	Fox
Newman	L.T.	Mandus
Leedy	L.G.	Jones
Lehr	Center	Hodge
P.Rock	R.G.	Fuez
Baker	R.T.	Swank
Carson	R.E.	Pistolas
Beckner	Q.B.	Askin
Shockey	L.H.	Ickes
Henicle	R.H.	Chacos
A.Rock	F.B.	Wooten

Waynesboro .... 0 0 0 0— 0
Washington .... 0 0 6 7—13

Touchdowns—Vermillion (2). Point after touchdown—Hodge (placement). Substitutions—Vermillion for Askin, Cramer for Swank, Noonan for Pistolas, Askin for Chacos, Chamberlain for Fuez, Fuez for Chamberlin, Cramer for Mandus, Fox for Pistolas, Pittleman for Swank, Askin for Chacos, Goldsworthy for Askin, Pistolas for Noonan, Food for Hodge, Swank for Fuez, Swann for Cramer, Gorman for Fox, Zimmerman for Ickes, Picket for Vermillion, Eidness for Wooten. Referee—Cooley (Hagerstown). Umpire—Dorsey (Hagerstown). Head linesman—Yingst (Hanover).

Sun Radio Plays Marlboro Soccer

With four teams still in the running for first-half honors, the Municipal Playground Department Soccer League approaches the halfway mark this afternoon, bringing together Sun Radio, champion and present leader, and Marlboro, which is in a sustained winning streak, in the feature game.

A win today for the Marylanders, on the Monument field at 3 o'clock, could push them 1 point ahead of the Radiomen, pending the outcome of the other clashes in the circuit.

In a game to be played at Benning (Md.) German Sport Club, composed of players who last year tried for the Heurich Brewers, will be meeting the Barons in what is expected to settle the discussion of which club has gathered the bets of last year's squad.

Other games pit: Italian-Americans against Silver Spring, on the No. 1 Monument Field at 3 p. m., and the Young Democrats with George's Radio, at Shady Oak, Md., at 2:30 o'clock.

Infantry Captures Ft. Worth Handicap

Arlington Downs, Tex., Nov. 24 (AP).—Infantry, the Millsdale Stable entry, clipped four-fifths of a second off the track record in winning the $5,000 added Forth Worth Handicap today before a crowd of 12,000.

The 3-year-old son of Chance Shot, having Giant Killer as his running mate, raced the mile and a sixteenth in 1:44, beating Pundit by four lengths. Mrs. T. Stevenson's Tempestuous was third by a head.

The winner, displaying fine speed, took command early and was going strong at the finish. Pundit, with Faust as his running mate and sporting the silks of A. G. Tarn and the Corsicana Stable entry, tried desperately to catch the leader, but was unable to become menacing.

Miss Round Beaten.

Torquay, England, Nov. 21 (AP).—Senorita Anita Lizana, of Chile, scored consistently with an exceptionally good backhand drive today to defeat Dorothy Round, English star, in the finals of the British covered courts tennis championship. The score was 8-10, 6-1, 6-1.

Shepherd Rams Beat Wilson By 21-14

Girardi Stars for Locals as Hanna Runs Wild for West Virginians.

By Perry Wilkinson.

The Rams of Shepherd College bucked and passed their way to a 21-14 victory over a victory-starved Wilson Teachers' eleven before a crowd of 1,000 in Central Stadium yesterday.

The Owls, playing their last game of the season and hoping to at least close the season with one win, had to be content with drawing the plaudits of the crowd for their gameness in holding off a much heavier and more hightly favored crew.

The big reason for the loss was due to a young man from the hills of West Virginia by the name of Henry Hanna. In the first two minutes of play Hanna broke off tackle on a reverse play and raced 67 yards for a touchdown. He intercepted a pass intended for a Wilson end in the third quarter and again stepped off 35 yards for a tally. He also aided in the visitors other tallies.

But in Vincent Girardi, Wilson had a man who was destined to wrap himself in glory in scoring two touchdowns besides doing most of the kicking and passing. All afternoon he proved to be a thorn in the side of the Rams, ably assisted by Slug Newton.

After the first-quarter run by Hanna that gave the visitors a 6-point lead, Red Pope's kick for extra point being wide, Wilson began a second-period determined drive. A 35-yard pass, Girardi to Newton, carried to Shepherd's 12-yard line. On four plays Girardi scored. A pass, Newton to Thomas, sent the Owls into a 7-6 lead.

With George Willard and Hanna skirting the ends and bucking the line the Rams carried the ball to Wilson's 20 from their own 33 to start the second half. After Newton's poor kick was returned by Hanna to Wilson's 22, a pass, Willard to Mitchell, was good for a touchdown. Willard kicked the extra point.

Both teams put on a scoring spree in the final stanza. The first of three tallies was scored when Hanna intercepted a pass and galloped 35 yards to score. Pope's kick again was wide. The Owls, instead of folding, began to throw passes and soon Girardi was knifing off right tackle for a touchdown. Winter drop-kicked the extra point.

With the score standing 19-14 the Owls took a new lease on life and it looked as if they were headed for another tally. But a costly fumble stopped their attack. At this point Hanna kicked and the ball carried to Wilson's 1-yard line. With only two plays to go, Newton in trying to pass stepped out of the end-zone to give the Rams a safety.

Wilson.	Position	Shepherd.
Wells	L.E.	Mitchell
Branca	L.T.	Ambrose
Gordon	L.G.	Harter
Ervin	Center	White
Dunn	R.G.	Storage
Walker	R.T.	Aciarno
Foster	R.E.	Stipe
Newton	Q.B.	Dirting
Winter	L.H.	Hanna
Thomas	F.H.	Willard
Girardi	F.B.	Pope

Wilson .... 0 7 0 7—14
Shepherd .... 6 0 7 8—21

Touchdowns — Hanna (2), Girardi (2), Mitchell. Points after touchdown—Thomas (pass from Newton, Winter (drop-kick). Placement kick—Willard. Safety—Shepherd. Substitutions — (Wilson) Allman, Fishbein, Denit. (Shepherd) Formichelli. Referee—Wondrock (Md.) Umpire—Gentle (Pa.). Head linesman—Blackstone (Princeton).

Illinois' Spurt Beats Chicago

20,000 Roaring Fans See Illini Rally to Win, 18-7.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—A pair of young sophomores touched the spark to a smoldering Illini offense today, enabling Illinois to come from behind in a thrill-packed fourth period and defeat Chicago, 18 to 7, before 20,000 roaring spectators.

Trailing by a single point after touchdown as the result of a blocked punt recovered in the end zone for a touchdown, Illinois quickly scored the deciding touchdown largely through the passing of Jay Wardley, and the brilliant receiving of Bob Castelo. A poor Chicago punt led to a final Illinois touchdown in the closing two minutes.

The victory gave Illinois a record of two wins, two losses and one tie for sixth place in the Western Conference final standings.

Racing Selections

Bowie.
1—Flower Time, Hard Chase, Bally Bay.
2—Marfeu, Black Timber, Matelot.
3—Clarion Call, Happy Hazel, Contrite.
4—Stealth, Ironbound, Sky Ride.
5—Boulevard, Touche, Spicy.
6—Pepper Patch, Canpra, Mariato.
7—Wise Will, Fogarty, Little Argo.
Best bet—Stealth.

Arlington Downs.
1—Take Me, Glow Worm, Blazing Torch.
2—Baldy, Back Fence, Gray Porte.
3—Epinel, Mouse Trap, Iceberg.
4—Back Log, Dyak, Sis Alice.
5—Crout au Pot, Impeach, Brandon Prince.
6—Owen, Lucy, Dancing Boy.
7—Westko, My Boss, Shalot.
8—Curb Bit, Reverberate, Carus Clarus.
Best bet—Baldy.
—Louisville Times (AP).

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Minnesota Coasts to 24-to-0 Triumph Over Wisconsin Eleven

33,000 Watch Victors Take Early Lead

Subs Get Chance to Earn Letters After Uram and Passes Clinch Win.

By the Associated Press.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 21.—Wrecking Wisconsin hopes for an upset victory with a crushing offensive in the first half, the University of Minnesota's powerful gridiron machine coasted to a 24-to-0 victory here today.

A crowd of 33,000, the largest of the season at a Badger home game, saw Wisconsin's lighter squad take a pummeling. Although Minnesota fled up 157 yards to Wisconsin's 133 from rushing, the Badgers made eleven first downs to Minnesota's eight. The Badgers' pass attack was smothered, however, ten of Minnesota's points being directly attributable to pass interceptions.

Andy Uram, halfback, put Minnesota into position to score its first three points early in the first. He intercepted a pass on the Badger's 32 and Horace Bell, Gopher guard, then booted a field goal from the 40, giving Minnesota a three-point lead.

The Gophers scored the first touchdown as Uram threw a 25-yard pass to Charles Wilkinson, quarterback, who ran 20 yards unkicked the extra point. hindered to end zone. Bell place-Another marker resulted from a rence Buhler, fullback, who drove mid-field pass intercepted by Lawbehind good interference for the touchdown. Wilkinson added the extra point from placement.

In the second the Gophers obtained possession on Wisconsin's 46 and on the first down play Uram ran through the center of the Badger line for the final score. Wilkinson again kicked the extra point.

The victory, Minnesota's fourth in five starts against Conference opponents, gave the Gophers a share of second place in Conference standings. Wisconsin closed its season with two non-Conference victories.

Minnesota.	Position.	Wisconsin.
Reed	L.E.	Peak
Widseth	L.T.	Golemgeske
Geh	L.G.	Lanphear
Svendson	Center	Clauss
Schultz	R.G.	Cole
Midler	R.T.	Jensen
King	R.E.	Lovshin
Wilkinson	Q.B	Windward
Uram	L.H	Bellin
Alfonse	R.H.	Tommerson
Buhler	F.B.	Jankowski
Minnesota		17 7 0 0—24
Wisconsin		0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Wilkinson, Buhler, Uram. Points after touchdown—Wilkinson (2), Bell. Field goal—Bell (placement). Referee—Fred Gardner (Cornell. Umpire—Ernest Vick (Michigan). Field judge—Perry Grave (Illinois). Head linesman—Lee Daniels (Loyola).

Football Scores

Continued from Page 1.

Syracuse	0	0	0	0— 0
Colgate	7	0	6	0—13
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0— 0
Minnesota	17	7	0	0—24
Centenary	0	3	0	0— 3
Texas A. and M.	0	0	0	0— 0
Boston College	0	0	0	0— 0
Boston U.	0	0	0	0— 0
Lafayette	0	0	0	0— 0
Lehigh	0	0	12	6—18
Missouri	0	14	3	0—17
Washington U.	0	3	0	7—10
Penn State	7	0	7	0—14
Bucknell	0	0	0	0— 0
Oklahoma U.	15	0	7	13—35
Oklahoma A. and M.	0	6	7	0—13
Mass. State	0	0	0	0— 0
Tufts	0	6	7	0—13
Drexel	6	6	14	6—32
Swarthmore	0	0	0	0— 0
North Dakota	7	7	0	0—14
Detroit	0	0	0	13—13
Arizona	0	0	0	0— 0
Michigan State	7	0	0	0— 7
Hobart	0	7	0	0— 7
Army	13	6	20	12—51
C. C. N. Y.	7	0	0	0— 7
New York U.	0	7	6	12—25
Louisiana State	26	26	28	13—93
Southwestern	0	0	0	0— 0
Auburn	12	7	13	12—42
Loyola	0	0	0	0— 0

EAST.

Susquehanna, 6; P. M. C., 0.
Lock Haven Teachers, 9; Shippensburg Teachers, 7.
Kutztown Teachers, 12; Millersville, 7.
Brown, 19; Colby, 6.
Geneva, 6; Washington and Jefferson, 3.
West Chester, 12; Waynesburg, 7.
Springfield, 20; Davis-Elkins, 6.
Pittsburgh Freshmen, 20; Navy Plebes, 12.
Catholic U. Freshmen, 57; W. Maryland Frosh, 7.
Connecticut State, 52; Norwich, 6.
Slippery Rock Teachers, 33; California (Pa.) Teachers, 0.
Pittsburgh Freshmen, 20; Navy Plebes, 12.
Connecticut State, 52; Norwich, 6.
Shenandoah, 13; Quantico Marines, 6.
Dickinson, 13; Muhlenberg, 13.

SOUTH.

Baldwin-Wallace, 67; Louisville, 0.
Centre, 20; Southwestern, 6.
Howard, 13; Birmingham-Southern, 0.
Erskine, 12; Newberry, 6.
Tulane, 53; Sewanee, 6.
Presbyterian, 20; Wofford, 7.
Talladega, 19; Fisk, 0.
Tennessee State, 0; Lane, 0.
Tulsa, 47; Washburn, 0.
Western Kentucky, 14; Murray Teachers, 0.
Union, 50; Memphis Teachers, 0.
Betheune Cookman, 26; Morris, 0.
Lane, 0; Tennessee A. & I., 0.
Richmond, 12; Union College, 6.
Tennessee Frosh, 13; Vanderbilt Freshmen, 12.
King College, 45; Tusculum, 0.
Western Kentucky, 14; Murray Teachers, 0.
Union, 50; Memphis Teachers, 0.
Betheune Cookman, 26; Morris, 0.
Luther, 21; Columbia, 6.
Kentucky State I. C., 53; Louisville M. P. L., 0.

SOUTHWEST.

McMurry, 33; Abilene Christian, 6.
Hardin-Simmons, 39; Texas A. and I., 6.
Tulsa, 47; Washburn, 0.
Eastern Teachers, 7; Eureka, 0.
Bradley Frosh, 31; Western Teachers "B," 6.
Arkansas State College, 26; Dillard University, 9.
Arizona State, 13; Arizona State of Tempe, 7.
Lane, 0; Tennessee A. & I., 0.
Richmond, 12; Union College, 6.
Texas College, 14; Bishop, 7.
Arkansas State, 26; Dillard, 0.
Cheyney Teachers, 0; Bordertown, 0.

MIDWEST.

Toledo, 50; Otterbein, 0.
Akron, 14; Mt. Union, 14.
Ohio U., 21; John Carroll, 0.
Georgetown, (Ky.), 13; Hanover, 0.

ADD EAST

Buffalo, 12; Rensselaer, 0.
Temple Freshmen, 25; Kiski Prep, 0.
Tulsa, 46; Panzer, 7.
Thiel, 8; Grove City, 7.
Northwestern, 45; Lowell Textile, 0.
West Liberty Teachers, 20; Morris Harvey, 0.
Trinity, 27; Vermont, 0.
Wooster, 26; Oberlin, 0.
St. Benedict's, 19; West Texas Teachers, 0.
Illinois Wesleyan, 18; Normal, 0.
Bethel, 33; Hebron, 7.
Iowa State, 21; Drake, 7.
Augustana, 33; Carthage, 0.
Wayne, 19; Muskingum, 0.
Langston, 3; Prairie View, 0.
Bradley, 31; Macomb Teachers, 7.
Illinois College, 4; McKendree, 0.
St. Viator, 7; Southern Illinois Teachers, 2.
Culver-Stockton, 12; Principia, 0.
Hillsdale, 14; Adrian, 7.
Wesleyan, 18; State Normal, 0.
Lake Forest, 42; Albion, 6.
Iowa State, 21; Drake, 7.
Augustana, 33; Carthage, 0.
Wayne, 19; Muskingum, 0.
Langston, 3; Prairie View, 0.
Bradley, 31; Macomb Teachers, 7.
Illinois College, 20; McKendrel, 0.
Eastern Teachers, 7; Eureka, 0.
Bradley Frosh, 31; Western Teachers "B," 6.
Downington, 14; Dover Teachers, 0.
Akron, 14; Mount Union, 14.
Wilberforce, 20; Lincoln, 0.
Hampton, 21; St. Paul, 0.
Hillsdale, 14; Adrian, 7.
Gonzaga, 8; College of Puget Sound, 0.
Ferris Institute, 7; St. Mary's (Mich.), 7.
Luther, 21; Columbia College, 0.

WEST

Brigham Young, 32; Wyoming, 7.
Greeley, 27; Colorado Mines, 20.
Southern Branch, 30; College of Idaho, 0.
Montana, 24; San Francisco U., 7.
Colorado State, 19; Colorado College, 12.
Idaho, 13; North Dakota State, 12.
Adams State Teachers, 6; Regis, 0.
Colorado State, 19; Colorado College, 12.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Jefferson High, 2; Glass High, (Lynchburg), 0.
Maury (Norfolk), 0; Asheville, N. C., 0.
Jefferson High, 2; Glass High (Lynchburg), 0.
Maury (Norfolk), 0; Asheville, N. C., 0.
Baldwin High School, 32; Mexico City High, 12.
Idaho, 13; North Dakota State, 12.
Occidental, 14; Pomona, 6.
Whittier, 28; Redlands, 13.

Georgia Back Rams Into Seven Blocks of Granite

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Bill Hartman, Georgia fullback, is shown attempting to smash through the center of Fordham's line, the "Seven Blocks of Granite," and is winding up at the bottom of this heap in the first quarter. Georgia surprised by holding the Rams to a 7-7 tie.

Andy High Named Brooklyn Coach

New York, Nov. 21 (AP). — Big, tough Burleigh Grimes today appointed little Andy High, former Handy Andy of the National League, as one of his Brooklyn coaches for the 1937 campaign.

High, a five-and-a-half footer, played some 13 seasons in the National League, turning in fine infielding jobs for Brooklyn, Boston, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Philadelphia. He played with the Cardinals in the World Series of 1928, '30 and '31. He ended his major league playing career with the Phillies in '34 and then became manager of Hazleton in the New York-Penn League, serving in '35 and '36.

A great hero in Brooklyn, Andy became one of the greatest pinch hitters in baseball during his late career.

Court Games Wanted.

The Olympian Club 145-pound class basketball team wants games with teams having gymnasiums. Call Bill Kaiser, COlumbia 7302-W.

Army Crushes Hobart Under 51-7 Avalanche

By the Associated Press.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 21.—The Army football team, catching its breath between the Notre Dame and Navy games, paraded to a 51-7 victory over the heretofore undefeated Hobart College eleven today before 5,000.

Faltering in the second period, when they were outscored 7-6, the Cadets scored 20 points in the first five minutes of the second half. Coach Gar Davidson, who was appointed head coach of the Army for another year today, rolled every substitute off the bench, but he could not keep his men from scoring.

Riggs Sullivan was mainly responsible for Army's first touchdown. He circled left end for 45 yards and then caught a 27-yard pass from Jim Craig in the end zone. The other first-quarter touchdown came with Craig knifing over from the 2. Jim Ryan missed the first but made the scoring conversion.

After Bob Kasper had climaxed another Army 42-yard drive by driving over from the four, Bill Wright recovered a fumble for Hobart on the Cadets' 27, and then caught an 18-yard pass from Jack Bowling on the 7.

Bill Dixon scored from there and Hugh Miller converted.

Three desperate Hobart passes all in their own territory were intercepted by Army and turned into touchdowns at the start of the second half. Johnny Long, Sid Martin and Kasper scoring. Ollie O'Conner made good two of the conversions.

Army subs scored two more touchdowns in the last period, Martin plunging for one and Tommy Metz for the other. Each player missed the conversion.

Hobart.	Position.	Army.
Armstrong	L.E.	Preston
Rich	L.T	Ericksen
Narraway	L.G	Smith
Benjamin	Center	Hartline
Babcock	R.G	Ohman
Courage	R.T.	Mather
Ayrault	R.E.	Stromberg
Bowling	Q.B.	Ryan
Ferris	L.H.	Craig
Miller	R.H.	Sullivan
King	F.B	Schwenk
Hobart		0 7 0 0— 7
Army		13 6 20 12—51

Touchdowns—Dickson (sub for Armstrong), Sullivan, Craig, Kasper (sub for Ryan), 2; Long (sub for Sullivan), Martin (sub for Craig), 2; Metz (Sub for Ryan). Points after touchdown — Miller, Ryan, O'Conner (sub for Schwenk), 2. Referee—D. L. Daley (Boston College). Umpire—A. H. Sharpe (Yale). Head linesman—L. A. Young (Penn). Field judge—S. S. Scott (Michigan).

Indiana Ties Purdue, 20-20 in Air Thriller

By the Associated Press.

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 21.—They rained forward passes all over Ross Ade Stadium here today as Purdue and Indiana fought to a 20 to 20 tie in as spectacular a football battle as ever took place in the 40-year rivalry between the two State schools.

With a tie for second place in the Western Conference at stake the two teams put on an aerial offensive show in the last half which saw six touchdowns scored and left the capacity crowd of 30,000 fans in a frenzy at the finish.

After the second-half kickoff, two quick passes to Zachary from Cecil Isbell, gave Purdue its first touchdown.

A blocked punt which Purdue recovered gave the Boilermakers their second chance and Cec Isbell heaved one to Stalcup for another six-point marker.

Huffman started the passing for Indiana and sent the ball over twice on tosses to Kenderdine.

Purdue fumbled and Indiana recovered on the Boilermaker 15. Then Cec Isbell dropped the ball and Indiana recovered. Huffman promptly heaved to Beasley for a touchdown and Miller made the point.

In a desperate rally, Zachary took a pass over the goal line for a touchdown. Cec Isbell took careful aim in the darkness and place-kicked the extra point.

Lineup:

Indiana.	Position.	Purdue.
Kenderdine	L.E.	Powell
Livingston	L.T.	Schreyer
Sirtosky	L.G.	Burmeister
Miller	Center	Bell
Dielo	R.G.	Graves
Zoil	R.T	Woltman
Beasley	R.E.	Zachary
Huffman	Q.B.	Cody Isbell
Cherry	L.H	Stalcup
Eads	R.H.	Drake
Fowler	F.B.	Cecil Isbell

Touchdowns — Zachary (2), Stalcup, Kenderdine (2), Beasley. Points after touchdowns—Cecil Isbell (2), Miller (2) (place-kicks). Referee—John Getchell (St. Thomas). Umpire — Anthony Haines (Yale). Field judge—Meyer Morton (Michigan). Head linesman—Joe Lipp (Chicago).

California Downs Stanford, 20-0, Ends Season in Triumph

By the Associated Press

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 21.—Climaxing a season which started with defeat and disappointment and ended in sensational victories, University of California's Bears defeated their oldest football rivals, Stanford's Indians, 20 to 0, today before a sell-out crowd of 82,000 fans.

The first capacity throng to fill this stadium since 1928 saw touchdown marches in each of the last three periods net California its first victory over Stanford since 1931.

Staving off a Stanford scoring threat shortly after the game opened, the Bears called on a line-crunching, pass-throwing sophomore fullback, Vic Bottari, of Vallejo, Calif., for the spark that turned what had been expected to be a close encounter into a rout.

As soon as Bottari rushed into the game early in the second period, California's offense started clicking.

California scored early in the second quarter, Left End Henry Sparks taking a 35-yard pass from Bottari over the goal line, completing an advance of 75 yards.

Badly outclassed in kicking, Stanford saw a weak punt turned into a California touchdown. Fullback Tony Calvelli, not much of a punter, booted out on his own 35. On the first play Chapman passed to Right End Schwartz for 28 yards. Bill Archer, sub left half, went over from 1 foot. Sparks added the extra tally.

Midway of the last period Chapman intercepted a pass by Calvelli and returned 36 yards to Stanford's 18. From the 2-yard line Bottari lateralled to Chapman for the final score.

St. Albans Is Defeated, 13 to 7, at Hagerstown

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 21.—St. James School, in an upset, defeated St. Alban's School, of Washington, 13 to 7, today.

The visitors started off like winners, marching down the field in the first quarter to push over a touchdown and score the extra point. Grayson plunged through for the score in play featured by straight football.

St. James tied the score on the final play of the first half, the whistle blowing as the play was in motion. Cassard went over on a short plunge. Spencer, on a 15-yard run, scored St. James' second touchdown in the third quarter. St. Albans threatened several times in the closing minutes.

St. James'.	Position.	St. Alban's.
Shryrock	L.E	White
Rice	L.T.	Hustvedt
H.Tait	L.G.	Borden
Brown	Center	Wilmer
Push	R.G.	Hall
Wolfe	R.T	Huntress
C.Tait	R.E	Hynson
Comstock	Q.B	Lane
Spencer	L.H	Russell
Cassard	R.H	Alexander
Carson	F.B	Grayson
St. James'		0 7 6 0—13
St. Alban's		7 0 0 0— 7

Touchdowns—Grayson, Cassard, Spencer.

Gar Davidson To Coach Army Next Year

Reappointment Is for One Year and It May Be Extended.

By the Associated Press.

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 21.—Gar H. Davidson, head football coach at the United States Military Academy since 1933, will coach the Cadets again in 1937, Maj. Gen. William D. Connor announced today.

Davidson was expected to be transferred from here sometime this year. Though there is no Army regulation limiting his appointment to four years, this is generally considered the limit for any one coach.

The last coach to stay more than four years was Col. C. D. Daley, who coached the Cadets from 1913 to 1922, inclusive. Col. J. J. McEwan, who followed Daley, was coach from 1923 to 19.25, inclusive. Biff Jones, now head football coach at Oklahoma State, was here from 1926 to 19.29, inclusive, and Ralph Sasse, now coaching Mississippi State, was assigned here from 1930 to 1932.

Davidson's reappointment is for a one-year period, though Maj. Gen. Connor indicated the way was open to extend this if Davidson and the staff of the academy saw fit.

The Army has lost two games this year, to Colgate, 14-7, and to Notre Dame, 20-6.

Davidson came to West Point as a plebe in 1922, and has had some connection with the academy ever since. He played end on the Army teams of 1925 and 1926, and was graduated from the academy in 1927. He was an assistant football coach then from 1928 until 1933, when he was detailed to the academy as head coach.

Penn State Soccer Team Beats Navy

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 21.—Penn State scored single goals in each quarter but the first to win today's soccer game from the Navy and spoils the latter's record, free from defeat up to today's, its closing contest.

Capt. McEwan, of the visitors broke the deadlock two minutes before the close of the first half, when he scored on a penalty kick. About the same time before the close of third quarter, he tallied again on a pass from Wacker.

With six minutes of the final quarter over, Magrail kicked into the Navy goalie and booted the rebounding ball into the net for the final score.

Navy.	Position	Penn State.
Bowers	O.R.	Magrail
Childers	I.R.	Osterlund
VonBreman	Center	McEwan
Schumann	I.L.	Miehoff
Sanderson	O.L.	Wacker
McDonald	R.H	Mandel
Leydon	C.H.	Painter
Kelley	L.H	Spyker
Hall	R.F.	Barnes
Shamer	L.F.	Bordam
Haines	Goal	Haag
Navy		0 0 0 0—0
Penn State		0 1 1 1—3

Goals—Penn State, McEwan (2), Magrail. Navy substitutions—Germanshausen, Nelson, Angstadt, Northwood, Lake, Moore, Shea. Penn State substitutions—Hosterman, Corman, Wilde. Referee—A. S. Gordon (Johns Hopkins). Time of quarters—22 minutes.

V.M.I. Frosh Bow To Terp Yearlings

By the Associated Press.

The University of Maryland's freshman football team pushed over two touchdowns in the fourth period today to defeat the Virginia Military Institute freshmen, 13 to 7, at College Park yesterday and end the season undefeated.

V. M. I.	Position.	Maryland.
Irwin	L.E.	Beamer
Larrick	L.T.	Brown
Miner	L.G.	Finlayson
Atkinson	Center	Boyda
Reynolds	R.G.	Lawrence
Sharp	R.T.	Aberino
Stuart	R.E.	Whedon
Shu	Q.B	Carliss
Mitchell	L.H.	Benhoche
Healy	R.H	Mungore
Chapman	F.B.	Sanders
V. M. I.		0 7 0 0— 7
Maryland		0 0 0 13—13

V. M. I. touchdown—Shu. Try for point after touchdown—Stuart (pass from Shu). Maryland touchdowns—Whedon and Carliss. Try for point after touchdown—Carliss (end run).

Iowa Smothers Temple Under 25-0 Upset

Oze Simmons Trots 74 Yards Through Foes for Easy Score.

Temple Stadium, Philadelphia, Nov. 21.—Iowa University scored two quick touchdowns against Temple University second team and added two more against a first-string eleven today to upset the Owls 25 to 0 before 15,000 fans.

The Hawkeyes scored from their own 29-yard stripe before two minutes had elapsed in the opening period when Bush Lamb took the ball off right tackle, cut back up the center and crossed the line untouched.

Oze Simmons, Iowa colored flash, repeated Lamb's performance two minutes later but added a touch of showmanship. He started wide around left end, stopped dead on the south sideline, shook off two tacklers and moved over the last 15 yards at a leisurely dc trot. He had covered 74 yards.

Temple Coach Glen S. "Pop" Warner, who started his second team against the under-rated Hawkeyes, sent in the entire first string when this strategy backfired. But an inspired Iowa offensive that surpassed any that Temple had faced this season, ran up two more touchdowns against the Owls in the third period.

Penalties for unnecessary roughness, holding and offside nullified several Iowa drives. Temple fumbles kept the Owl offensive in check. Iowa tallied twice in a big third period, but missed a try for field goal. The Hawkeyes scored their third touchdown when Frank Gallagher recovered Pete Smith's fumble on the Owl 29. Lamb passed to Bob Lannon on the Temple 10, and Lamb cracked through right tackle for the score.

Ossie Solem, Iowa coach, replaced his veterans with substitutes near the end of the third period. Another fumble by Temple's safety man, Smith, was recovered by Iowa. A pass, Dick Bowlin to Frank Jakoubek, netted a score from the 28. Nelson kicked Iowa's only extra point.

Temple.	Position.	Iowa.
Jeunger	L.E.	Lannon
Palmer	L.T.	Walker
Drulis	L.G.	Gallagher
Katz	Center	Osmaloski
Liston	R.G	Farroah
Zastrow	R.T.	DeHeer
Polfora	R.E	Harris
Hall	Q.B	G.Olson
Stevens	L.H.	Land
Lukac	R.H	Eicherly
Macali	F.B	Hild
Temple		0 0 0 0— 0
Iowa		12 0 13 0—25

Touchdowns—Simmons, Lamb (2), Jakoubak. Point after touchdown—Nelson. Substitutions—(Temple) Walker, left end; Docherty, left tackle; Miller, left guard; Messervey, center; Gurzynski, right guard; Seaber, right half; Pappas, fullback; (Iowa) Jakoubak, Matson, left ends; Liddicoat, Walker, left tackles; Nelson, Liggett, left guards; Anderson, Brady, centers; Wheaton, right guard; Ludemann, right tackle; Hagg, Mason, right ends; Eicherly, quarterback; Krough, left half; Schenk, Balazs, right half; D. Simmons, Wagler, Grange, fullback. Referee—J. R. Trimble (Dubuque). Umpire—H. G. Hedges (Dartmouth). Head linesman—W. D. Knight (Dartmouth). Field judge—E. P. Miller (Haverford).

Episcopal Beats Woodberry By 26 to 0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woodberry Forest, Ba., Nov. 21.—Led by the hard running "Howdy" Goodwin, Episcopal High School evened the 36-year-old football series at 17-all here today with a 26-0 victory over Woodberry Forest and finished its season undefeated.

Fine line play on the part of the victors held the home team backs in check throughout the afternoon.

Episcopal scored early in the first quarter when Goodwin circled his own right end and raced 50 yards to a touchdown. The try for point was blocked. Goodwin scored again in the second period in a 20-yard run off tackle. Schley bucked the line for the extra point. In the same quarter following a blocked Woodberry punt Goodwin winged a long pass to Marbury who took the ball in the end zone for the visitors' third score. Cardozo blocked the try for point.

Although on the defense most of the time, Woodberry made a game of it in the last half, holding Episcopal twice within the 10-yard line. In the last quarter following a short kick the visitors drove over for their final score with Goodwin contributing his third touchdown on an off-tackle play. Randall kicked the extra point.

Episcopal's entire team played a bang-up game, while for Woodberry Captain Cardozo, Worthington, and Robinson were outstanding

Substitutes—(Episcopal), Moncure, Kirkpatrick, Randall, Marbury, Neff, Burnett, Motley, Hooff, Kabler, Sarler, Todd, Myer, Bell, Shaw, Barrett, Bradfield, Brewster, Cocke and Waddell. (Woodberry Forest), Johnson, Long, Dyer, Lewis, Grainger and Archer. Touchdowns—Goodwin (3), Marbury. Extra points—Schley (line play); Randall (placement). Referee—Omera. Umpire—Sweeney. Head linesman—McClure. Field judge—Farrell.

Navy's Cross-Country Team Beats Pittsburgh

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 21.—The Navy ended a perfect season in cross country here today by winning a splendidly contested race with Pittsburgh by 26 to 29. Cecil Bolan, Navy, finished first in the 4-mile race, covering the distance in 21 minutes 20.3 seconds, about 12 yards ahead of Tost, of Pittsburgh, Harby and Mason, both Navy, finished next, followed by three Pitt runners.

1—Bolan (N.), 21:20 3-0; 2—Tost (P.), 21:26; 3—Harby (N.), 21:32; 4—Mason (N.), 21:37; 5—Cook, (P.), 21:45; 6—Leggin (P.), 21:49; 7—Bonarots (P.), 21:50; 8—Oldfield (N.), 21:54; 9—Heambosky (P.), 22:22; 10—Bennet (N.), 22:37.

Idaho's Rally Halts N. D. State by 13-12

Moscow, Idaho, Nov. 21 (AP)—Idaho's vandals came from behind twice today to defeat North Dakota State 13 to 12, in an inter-sectional aerial football battle before 3,200 fans.

The Vandals culminated a 40-yard march with the winning touchdown in the third period when Maxson passed 19 yards to Rex Willard in the end zone.

C. U. Frosh Rout W. Md. Cubs, 57-7

Joe Guyon Runs Wild With Four Touchdowns.

Led by Joe Guyon, son of the former Carlisle Institute All-American player, Catholic University's freshman team rolled up eight touchdowns yesterday to swamp Western Maryland's cubs, 57-7 in C. U. Stadium. Guyon scored four of the touchdowns.

The Cardinals got off to a 26-0 lead in the first period and scored in every period, including 19 points in the fourth. Moutenot shared the honors with Guyon, running 60 yards for one touchdown. Guyon scored two of his touchdowns on 75-yard and 55-yard runs. The Cardinal yearlings are unbeaten this season.

Catholic U.	Position.	West. Md.
Aguirre	L.E.	Stropp
R.Perro	L.T.	Wilson
Calabrese	L.G.	Eldendice
Osinski	Center	Carlson
Lacey	R.G.	Wattens
C.Perro	R.T.	Rhinehumer
Miller	R.E	Pennington
Ficrellino	Q.B.	Elder
Moutenot	L.H	Byrd
Guyon	R.H	Cale
Kovacs	F.B.	McQuillan
Western Md. Freshmen		0 7 0 0— 7
Catholic U. Freshmen		26 6 6 19—57

Touchdowns—Guyon (4), Moutenot (3), Milliot, Selgrade, Stropp. Points after touchdown—C. Perro, Moutenot, Guyon, McQuillan. Substitutions—(C. U. Freshmen) Bevilacqua, Stant, Sullivan, Dunn, Selgrade, Melliot, Patterson, Sabo, Shine; (Western Md. Freshmen) Galbraith, Punky, Brooks, Edmunds. Referee—J. J. Tracy (Mt. St. Mary's). Umpire—M. J. Kelley (Holy Cross). Head linesman—J. J. Jankowski (C. U.). Field judge—Earl McKay (Dickinson).

Colgate Laterals Win, 13-0, Over Syracuse

30,000 See Lalor Plunge Over for Both Scores in 38th Meeting.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 21.—Colgate University's brilliant lateral passing attack carried the Red Raiders to a 13-0 victory over Syracuse University in the 38th meeting of their traditional rivalry today before 30,000 fans.

Completing seven out of 13 forward tosses and all five of its laterals, Colgate kept Syracuse back on its heels most of the four quarters.

Ed Lalor, of Greenfield, Mass., star running and passing Colgate fullback, accounted for both his team's scores, plunging over each time from the 1-foot line after passes paved the way.

With the help of the referee's ruling that a Syracuse player interfered with the receiver, Colgate drove to the Orange 7-yard line early in the first period. Line bucks carried the pigskin to the 1-foot line where Lalor dove over. Red Chesbro made the point by a place-kick.

Then in the third period the Red Raiders turned their pass attack loose in earnest and with a brilliant display of forwards and laterals went from their own territory to the Orange 1-foot line. It took Lalor two tries to make it, but he finally dove over to score. Chesbro missed the try for point.

Colgate.	Position.	Syracuse.
Ritchko	L.E.	Rekstis
Chesbro	L.T.	Webster
Lucy	L.G.	Heningway
Eck	Center	Novotny
Scoville	R.G.	Kane
Relyea	R.T.	Pfeiffer
Wemple	R.E.	Minsavage
A Burke	Q.B.	Albanese
Marshall	L.H.	Reckmack
Jaeger	R.H	Morison
Lalor	F.B.	Baylock
Colgate		7 0 6 0—13
Syracuse		0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Lalor (2). Points from try after touchdown—Chesbro (place kick). Referee—C. M. Waters (Williams); umpire—T. J. Thorp (Columbia) Head linesman—L Conover (Penn State). Field judge—W. J. Gaynor (Lafayette).

Police League Games.

The Police Boys Club Football League offers two topnotch juvenile attractions this morning. In Griffith Stadium Police Boys Club No. 5 tackles the strong St. Martin's team at 11:30 a. m. and at the same time the Northeast Boys Club will be meeting the Boys Club of Washington on West Potomac Park No. 2.

Canadiens Beat Rangers.

Montreal, Nov. 21 (U.P.)—Les Canadiens defeated the New York Rangers 3-1 in an overtime National League hockey game tonight.

Buckeyes Beat Wolverines in 21-0 Tilt

Ohio State Captures Tie for Second Place Spot in 'Big Ten' Race.

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 21.—Ohio State combined power and "razzle-dazzle" today to beat Michigan's Wolverines, 21 to 0, giving the Bucks a second place tie in the Western Conference race, in which they tied for the title with Minnesota a year ago.

The Wolverines played the Bucks to a standstill in the opening period, once rushing the ball to the Ohio 3-yard line, but they faded rapidly in the closing sessions and the Bucks rammed over three touchdowns and added a field goal, a 12-yard boot by Sophomore Bill Booth, for good measure. The Wolves blocked each of the three tries for extra points, as well as two other place-kick attempts by Booth.

A crowd of 56,202 witnessed the fray, and few of them left as a drenching rain fell through the closing period.

The Bucks opened up in the second, starting a drive on their own 24 and not stopping until Dye tossed a 14-yard pass to Cumiskey for the first touchdown.

The second Ohio touchdown came in the third period, Johnny Rabb, the Akron sophomore fullback, cutting over tackle, reversing his field and sprinting 31 yards for the marker. A few minutes later Bill Booth booted a field goal from placement on the 12-yard line.

The last touchdown resulted from a 15-yard sprint around right end by Nick Wasylik, substitute quarterback.

Michigan.	Position.	Ohio State.
Patanelli	L.E.	Wendt
Siegel	L.T.	Hamrick
Garber	L.G.	Smith
Rinaldi	Center	Wolf
Marzonie	R.G.	Zarnas
Lincoln	R.T	Schoenbaum
Smick	R.E	Cumiskey
Barclay	Q.B.	Dye
Ritchie	L.H	Booth
Phillips	R.H.	Wedebrook
Sweet	F.B	McDonald
Michigan		0 0 0 0— 0
Ohio State		0 6 9 6—21

Touchdowns—Cumickey, Rabb (sub for McDonald), Wasylik (sub for Dye). Place kick—Booth. Referee—J. Maskers (Northwestern). Umpire—John Schommer (Chicago). Head linesman—E. C. Krieger (Uhio U.). Field judge—Dr. W. R. Husel (Marquette).

8,000 Will See Wash.-Lee, G.W. High

If the old saying "Give the crowd a show that will please them" means anything, Washington and Lee High School of Clarendon and George Washington High School of Alexandria should play to a packed house Thanksgiving morning when they meet in Washington and Lee Stadium for their annual football game. The contest is due to start at 10 o'clock.

Last year's tussle was a crowd pleaser if there ever was one. Most of the 8,000 fans who saw it in Alexandria are coming back. Officials are adding 5,000 seats to the 1,400 already possessed by the "Little Generals" stadium.

Both schools turned out unusually strong teams last year, which, between the two, managed to capture the scalps of all of Washington's high schools and some of the private institutions, to boot.

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G. W. to Seek D. C. Laurels in Thanksgiving Finale With W. Va.

Homecoming Tilt to Draw 25,000

Victory Would Give the Colonials Their Best Record Since '08.

The game of games for George Washington's eleven as far as the current campaign is concerned is scheduled Thanksgiving Day when Jim Pixlee's surprising young team meets the University of West Virginia at Griffith Stadium. It will be the finale for both clubs and the feature of George Washington's fifth annual alumni home-coming celebration in which approximately 15,000 Colonial students, alumni and friends will participate.

The contest itself will attract close to 25,000 partisans and nonpartisans, George Washington officials predict, on the basis of advance ticket sales. Agencies at Spalding's, 717 Fourteenth street and the university ticket office, 2101 G street northwest reported brisk sales all last week.

George Washington faces this battle with a chance of proving the strongest college eleven in the metropolitan Washington area. This question currently interests thousands of fans partial to either George Washington or Georgetown. The latter defeated West Virginia 28-0 two weeks ago at Morgantown, thereupon placing the issue squarely up to the Colonials who must win over the Mountaineers as convincingly or as decisively, depending upon the viewpoint, in order to establish its supremacy. It has been many years since George Washington and Georgetown have clashed to settle this question in direct competition, but with a mutual opponent on their schedules this year close followers of both at least have something tangible on which to base opinions.

Mountaineers Eager.

Georgetown's conquest of West Virginia didn't make George Washington's task any easier. Colonial coaches and adherents believe the Hilltoppers actually have given the Mountaineers an added incentive to win. However, the Morgantown huskies shouldn't need extra inspiration in view of the fact that they have lost two games in a row to George Washington and both times were the victims of upsets. On top of that, the lads from the hills will come here smarting from a 7-0 defeat at the hands of Western Reserve, whom they figured to beat.

Not since 1908 when the team coached by Fred K. Nielsen won the South Atlantic championship has a George Washington eleven arrived at the finish of a season with as bright a chance of garnering glory as does the 1936 edition. Nielsen's team won seven games, lost one and tied one, bowing only to Navy, 0-17, in the closing game and deadlocking Bucknell, 5-5. It defeated Western Maryland, 18-0; Eastern College, 21-0; Baltimore University, 33-0; Maryland Aggies (now University of Maryland), 57-0; University of Maryland (then located in Baltimore) 77-0; Washington and Lee, 38-6, and Virginia Polytechnic, 6-0.

Colonials Prove Good.

Jim Pixlee's ambitious youngsters, a fighting band whose debut was preceded by the gloomiest sort of predictions, have exceeded the fondest hopes of their admirers by coming through eight games with only one loss so far. They shattered the dope completely by defeating Arkansas, outstanding team of the great Southwest Conference, and tying University of Mississippi, one of the stronger Southeastern Conference clubs. They have proved time and again that they can come from behind, as for instance in the Wake Forest game when with 1 minute 50 seconds to go they overcame a 12-7 lead to win in the final second of play, 13-12.

In their lone setback in Houston, Tex., they bowed to a fine Rice Institute team, 12-6, but since that time Rice has bowed to Arkansas, thus removing some of the blemish of the Owl defeat.

Thus has Pixlee's crew grown in the affections of local fans who braved rain on two occasions and threatening skies on another to watch them perform. If more than 22,500 turn out next Thursday the 1936 team will exceed the attendance record set by last year's eleven who drew 102,000 in the same number of home contests.

The returning G. W. alumni will find an enthusiastic reception by undergraduates and faculty members who have arranged a busy two-day round of festivities starting Wednesday morning. There will be three "pep" rallies on Wednesday, at 11 a. m., 4:45 p. m. and 11 p. m., with the last being staged in the Rialto Theater. Following the game on Thursday will be a formal ball at the Washington Hotel.

Rosslyn Pin Team Sets World Mark

Richmond, Va., Nov. 21.—A world record team game score of 673 was established by Galt Davis' champion Rosslyn girls here tonight at Bill Haskins' Health Center in their second game against the Loew's Theater girls in a South Atlantic League match.

The former record of 643 was held by the Lucky Strike team.

Blanche Wootten with 156 and Lorraine Gulli with 161 featured the huge new mark. Incidentally Miss Gulli was captain of the Lucky Strike team which held the old mark.

Counting a season league record set of 1,774, the Rosslyn girls defeated the Loew's team two games with totals of 558, 673 and 543, against scores of 539, 579 and 567. Blanche Wootton starred for the Rosslyn girls with a 401 set. Lois Clopton was tops for the Richmond team with 363.

Scores:

Wootton	121	156	124—	401
Ellis	122	120	101—	343
Levy	93	108	93—	294
Rose	101	128	121—	350
Gulli	121	161	104—	386
Totals	558	673	543—	1774
Loew's Theater, Richmond.				
Clopton	98	149	116—	363
Wills	105	94	117—	316
Schmidt	124	92	124—	340
Lawson	106	114	104—	324
Randlett	106	130	106—	342
Totals	539	579	567—	1685

Threat Against West Virginia

Post Staff Photo.

Ray Hanken, George Washington end, who will be a source of trouble for West Virginia when it plays the Colonials Thanksgiving afternoon.

S. Methodists Bow, 13-7, to Baylor U.

By the Associated Press.

Waco, Texas, Nov. 21.—Two touchdown sprints by Capt. Lloyd Russell, Baylor's campus idol, dazed a Southern Methodist football team that fought back but finally fell, 13-7, here today.

Ten thousand fans gave Russell, playing the last home game of a brilliant 3-year career, a riotous cheer and carried him from the field. He had preserved, almost single-handed, a tradition that a Baylor team has never lost to the Mustangs on their home field.

Russell, a twisting, swirling, kicking quarterback who did everything but carry the water bucket, trapped the Methodists in the first two minutes and they never recovered.

Third Successive Defeat.

Weak on pass defense and unable to pierce a Baylor line for scoring opportunities the Methodists absorbed their third successive defeat and dropped far into the second division of the Southwest Canference race they won with an undefeated record last year.

Two plays after the kick-off, Russell lateraled to Billy Patterson, sophomore passing demon, and then tore around his left end. Patterson, shielded by his great line, hesitated until Russell had stepped 15 yards past the scrimmage line and fired a pass.

Russell took it on the Methodist 35, sidestepped through the secondary and crossed the line standing up.

Shortly after the second period opened Russell started firing passes to Gernand, took one himself from Patterson, ran to the Methodist 19 and then slid off tackle on a dazzling broken field dash to score. Gernand added the point.

S. M. U.	Position.	Baylor
Dewell	L.E.	Boyd
W.Sanders	L.T.	Blue
G.Sanders	L.G.	Heussner
C.Sprague	Center	Reynolds
Scottino	R.G.	Kriel
J.Sanders	R.T.	Parry
Carroll	R.E.	Kimbrell
Bailey	Q.B.	Russell
Stidger	L.H.	B.Gernand
Meyers	R.H	Patterson
Finley	F.B.	Brazell

Southern Methodist U. 0 0 7 0— 7
Baylor 6 7 0 0—13

Touchdowns—Finley, Russell (2). Points after touchdown—Stidger (placement), B. Gernand (placement).

Nittany Lions Win, 14-0, Over Bucknell

By the Associated Press.

State College, Pa., Nov. 21.—A 94-yard touchdown return of the opening kick-off and a sustained drive of 94 yards in the third period gave Penn State a 14-to-0 victory over its traditional rival, Bucknell, before 12,000 spectators today.

Johnny Patrick, of Pittsburgh, scored both touchdowns, going over from the 5-yard line for the second score in the third period after his touchdown sprint in the first minute of the game.

Harry Harrison, of Philadelphia, who returned a kick-off 94 yards for a touchdown against Penn last week, fumbled as he was crossing the Bucknell goal line in the first period and Bucknell recovered on its 1-yard line to prevent another State touchdown. The fumble came after a sustained march of 79 yards.

State Takes First Win Over Oregon In Last 4 Years

Corvallis, Oreg., Nov. 21 (AP).—Oregon State College, led by a fleet halfback, Joe Gray, defeated University of Oregon, 18 to 0, today for its first victory in the annual classic in four years. A home-coming crowd of 18,000 saw the game.

Gray, man of all-work, never scored, but two of his passes, one in the first quarter and another in the second, went for touchdowns and he put the ball almost on the goal line in the fourth period, after which Fullback Kolberg carried it over.

Oregon almost scored in the first period but the officials ruled Nicholson's knee touched the ground in skirting left end and State took the ball on downs on its 1-yard line.

But for a clipping penalty, the Beavers might have added a fourth touchdown, Gray's long pass to Mountain, substitute halfback, who ran across the goal line, being called back in the third period.

Baugh's Passes Lead Frogs to 13-0 Win

Houston, Tex., Nov. 21 (AP).—Sam Baugh twirled Texas Christian Frogs to a 13-to-0 victory over Rice Owls and himself into a choice spot for All-American football rating today before 15,000 spectators.

Opening his aerial guns early in the first period, "Slinging Sam" tossed a touchdown forward to Walls, and late in the final quarter put the skin position for McCall to ram through for another counter.

The victory threw the "winged" Frogs into a deadlock with idle Arkansas for the Southwest Conference leadership.

Baugh, leading Southwest contender for All-America rating, took virtually complete charge of the offensive. He tossed 23 bullet forwards and 6 were completed for 153 yards. Two were intercepted.

aBugh also did a neat job of running and punting and played a great game on the defense.

Although the Owls completed 7 of 16 forwards for 77 yards, they never made a serious threat.

Baugh had trouble finding receivers early in the first quarter, but after two punt exchanges, he stood on the 28 and tossed to Walls for a touchdown.

Baugh continued bombarding the Owls, and his forwards, coupled with the running of McCall, McClure, Harrell and Hall, kept the Owls in their own territory most of the time.

Later in the final quarter, the Frogs struck again, Aldrich stopping an Owl drive by snaring Brandon's forward on the T. C. U. 30. Then Baugh took a short lateral and ran to the Owl 47, bulleted to Hall o nthe 30 and shot another to Walls on the 15. A shovel pass lost a yard and then aBugh bulleted to Roach on the 5, from where McCall crashed through guard for a touchdown.

Villanova Halts Manhattan By 12-0

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 21.—Although given a chance to win, the Manhattan College football team was completely outclassed by a smooth Villanova College eleven and fell, 12-0, before 18,000 at Ebbets Field today.

Villanova with perfect fakes and reverses pushed over its two touchdowns in the first quarter before the local team could get the feel of the game. In its first touchdown march, inaugurated from its 25-yard line immediately after the kickoff, Villanova found the Manhattan line easy to break up.

Tony Sala, end, featured the drive when he went 31 yards on a triple reverse. Arthur Raimo climaxed the march when he went outside left tackle from Manhattan's 7 for the score.

Villanova Gains Ball.

Playing desperately once it gained possession of the ball, Manhattan attempted a rush on fourth down on Villanova's 46. Villanova took the ball on downs and engineered its second scoring drive from there. A double lateral put the ball in scoring position and Sala reached the 9 from where Stopper went over for the touchdown from a fake reverse.

Manhattan was able to prevent further scoring during the next two periods, but offensively the local team sputtered soon after it started moving.

In the final period Harry Wheeler, a tackle intercepted a pass by Ray Stoviak on the Manhattan 5 and ran 59 yards to the Villanova 36. Attempting to pass, George Gerck, threw the ball into the arms of Frank Nye who went to Manhattan's 46.

Montana's Rally Beats San Francisco, 24-7

Butte, Mont., Nov. 21 (AP).—Montana's Grizzlies sprinted and kicked to a spectacular 24-7 football victory over the University of San Francisco today before 6,000 fans.

The Dons entered the second half with a 7-to-6 lead, but the Grizzlies scored a field goal in the third and two touchdowns and a field goal in the fourth.

Nebraska Beats Kansas State By 40 to 0

27,000 See Cornhuskers Capture Big Six Title; Francis Is Star.

By the Associated Press.

Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 21.—The Nebraska football volcano which fumed harmlessly against Pittsburgh a week ago erupted today to smother the Big Six title dreams of Kansas State. The score was Nebraska, 40; Kansas State, 0.

A victory today would have given Kansas State a title tie, but after the Huskers had slashed their way to a touchdown less than six minutes after the start, the 27,000 fans knew a repeptition of the surprising 1934 Kansas State victory was not to be.

The Huskers rolled over three more touchdowns in the second, went scoreless in the third, and turned in two more in the final.

Nebraska kicked off, forced the Wildcats to punt, then had a touchdown without losing the ball. Francis sent over from the 1.

Francis Runs 78 Yards.

A prodigious 78-yard punt by Sam Francis, ace Nebraska fullback, cleared the path for the second counter. Howard Cleveland tried to pick up the ball on his nine, fumbled, and John Richardson recovered for the Huskers. From the 6 Ron Douglas scored the touchdown.

Midway in the second Johnny Howell shot a pass to Douglas from the 12 for a touchdown.

Les McDonald recovered a fumble by Ayers on the Kansas State 25. Howell passed to McDonald in the end zone for the score.

In the last period Howell made a touchdown. Midway in the quarter, with Nebraska in possession of the ball on the Kansas State 30, Howell passed to Richardson, who fumbled. Ted Warren, Wildcat back, grabbed the ball, which popped out of his arms into those of Cardwell, who stepped over the goal.

Kansas.	Position.	Nebraska.
Hemphill	L.E.	McDonald
Harrison	L.T.	Shirey
Klimek	L.G.	English
Whearty	Center	Brock
Holland	R.G.	McGinnis
Fanning	R.T.	Ellis
Hays	R.E.	Yelkin
Sims	Q.B.	Howell
Warren	L.H.	Douglas
Kirk	R.H.	Cardwell
Elder	F.B.	Francis

Kansas State 0 0 0 0— 0
Nebraska 7 20 0 13—40

Touchdowns—Francis, Douglas (2), McDonald, Howell, Cardwell. Points after touchdown—Francis (4) (placekicks). Referee—E. C. Quigley (St. Marys). Umpire—Ira Carrithers (Illinois). Linesman—Jack Crangle (Illinois). Field judge—Ted O'Sillivan (Kansas).

Winchester Beats Hertz Pin Topplers

The Hertz Drivurself duckpin team of this city met with stiff opposition in their inter-city match against the Health Center Five at Winchester yesterday afternoon, dropping the team game match 2,930 to 2,891 and the doubles 689 to 665. The locals' only victory was gained in the singles match when "Flick" Hurd barely nosed out W. Cobb, 356 to 352.

S. Showalter featured the win with a 610 set and "Reds" Megaw's top set of 656 was the local team's best effort.

The teams are scheduled to meet here November 5 at the Georgetown alleys for the second block of their five-game home and home match.

Health Center, Winchester.

Zimmerman	115	113	132	98	142—	600
L. White	117	105	129	127	102—	508
M. Cobb	117	98	105	105	125—	550
S. Showalter	143	133	108	108	118—	610
P. Duval	107	105	125	126	127—	590
Totals	559	554	599	564	614—	2,930

Hertz Driveyourself, Washington.

Megaw	117	134	122	150	133—	656
Beck	106	92	...	...	95—	293
Lassouer	...	...	97	115	...—	212
Young	106	122	118	101	122—	569
Espey	119	136	140	125	97—	617
Hurd	144	99	109	90	102—	544
Totals	592	583	586	581	549—	2,891

Singles.

Cobb	123	117	112—352
Hurd	103	124	129—356

Doubles.

Showalter	113	140	91—344
Duval	101	144	100—345
Totals	214	284	191—689
Megaw	119	93	99—311
Espey	119	101	134—354
Totals	238	194	233—665

Hagerstown High Ends Warren County Streak

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 21.—Hagerstown High School eleven snapped a seven-game winning streak of Warren County High School of Front Royal, Va., here today, outplaying the visitors to win, 26-0. Using straight football through, the locals scored four toucndowns, two on intercepted Front Royal passes.

Hagerstown.	Position.	Front Royal.
Weaver	L.E.	Bigg
Spriest	L.T.	Stokes
Orange	L.G.	Jackson
Corley	Center	Ovens
High	R.G.	Clem
Shafer	R.T.	Seal
Hennessy	R.E.	Marchi
Murphy	Q.B.	Eckart
Hagewood	L.H.	Haley
Blessing	R.H.	Matthews
Burroughs	F.B	Clark

Hagerstown 0 7 6 13—26
Front Royal 0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Hagewood (2), Blessing, Vanhorn. Points after touchdowns—Blessing (2).

Three's a Crowd In One Stadium, Grid Team Finds

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Nov. 21.—This is why three football teams showed up at one stadium today while a fourth wondered where its opponents were:

The Muskingum College squad, here for a game with Wayne University, was quartered only a few blocks from Kelsey Field, Wayne's home gridiron. Early this afternoon the Muskingum players climbed into eight taxicabs and said:

"To the football stadium."

The drivers delivered them to the University of Detroit stadium several miles away, where the Detroit and North Dakota teams were starting their game.

Muskingum's players finally found their way back to Kelsey Field, where Wayne defeated them, 19-0, scoring three touchdowns in the final nine minutes.

Yale Noses Out Harvard for Title, 14-13

Detroit Bows, 14-13, To North Dakota

Continued from Page 1.

difference and booted the extra point.

Midway through the final period, after a 15-yard holding penalty, Dave Colwell made a miserable punt from behind the Yale goal line, the ball going out on Yale's 23. On second down Arthur Oakes passed to Stuart who ran 5 yards to a touchdown. Harvard and Yale fans alike sat in almost complete silence as Struck fiddled around making ready to try for the winning point. Finally the ball was snapped and although the Crimson line blocked well Struck got of a weak kick, the ball passing under the cross bar. Struck shook his head sorrowfully as the Harvards groaned and the Yales yelled in glee. The game ended within two minutes, halting a steady Yale advance.

The Elis started impressively, rushing the ball from midfield after the Harvard kick-off. Clint Frank was the hero of this rush, dashing 19 yards around Harvard's left end. Stuart, of Harvard, broke up the threat by intercepting Frank's long pass intended for Kelly on the Crimson 28.

The Yales got a break, after yielding a first down, when Stuart's punt carried out of bounds on the Eli 48-yard stripe, the kick going only 13 yards.

Harvard muffed a chance in the first period when Struck dashed 8 yards off tackle and an off-side penalty against the Elis put the ball on Yale's 48. With inches to go for a first down, Kelly dumped Oakes behind the line of scrimmage to give Yale the ball on downs on its own 40.

Harvard refused to make an attempt for what might have been a decisive field goal in the opening quarter. Struck had intercepted a long pass from Frank and returned it 30 yards to the Eli 34, to pave the way for the first scoring threat.

Struck zipped off his own left tackle to the 17 before being brought down by Bob Beckwith. Three line plays brought the ball to within 10 yards of the Yale end zone, but Harvard disdained a field goal attempt, and lost the ball when Struck was tackled on the 12, fumbled and the ball was recovered by iDckens. It was forth down and the Elis would have come into possession of the ball anyway.

Yale.	Position.	Harvard.
Carey	L.E.	Green
Scott	L.T.	Kevorkian
Caracciolo	L.G.	Gaffney
Beckwith	Center	Jones
Wright	R.G.	Kessler
John	R.T.	Atlis
Kelley	R.E.	Daughters
Ewart	Q.B.	Wilson
Frank	L.H.	Oakes
Humphrey	R.H.	Stuart
Miles	F.B.	Struck

Yale 0 14 0 0—14
Harvard 0 0 7 6—13

Touchdowns—Wilson, Kelley, Struck, Ford. Points after touchdowns—Humphrey (2), Struck. Substitutions—(Yale) Hoxton, l. e.; Love, Higgins, l. t.; Castle, l. g.; Platt, c.; Miller, r. g.; Dickens, Peterson, r. t.; Murtha, q. b.; Hessberg, Morse, Wilson, r. h.; Mott, Coldwell, fb. (Harvard) Winter, l. e.; Allen, r. g.; Nee, r. t.; Staples, r. e.; Boston, qb.; Ford, Roberts, Harding, l. h.; Hedblom, r. h.; Watt, fb. Referee—W. H. Friebell, jr., Princeton. Umpire—W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin.

Kelly, Sad at Career's End, Wants to Be Alone

By the Associated Press.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 21.—Larry Kelley, Yale's brilliant football captain, wanted to be "alone" tonight in his greatest hour of triumph.

"I feel sort of funny," said the Williamsport, Pa., youth. "I really can't explain it. Here I have dreamed about this, about my team beating Harvard to win the Big Three title, about leading a Yale team through a successful season, and when it happens, it seems like a dream.

"I guess I ought to go off somewhere and be by myself, alone. I want to find out if I'm awake. And I feel sort of sad to think it's all over, the day I dreamed abuot for four years"

But, Kelley, puffing on his first cigarette since last September in the Yale dressing room, wasn't allowed to be "alone."

For one thing, Dick Harlow, Harvard coach, sought the big Yale end out and doffing his hat, said:

"God bless you Larry. You were great. I'll love you always."

Then Ducky Pond, his coach, finally broke away from a crowd of jubilant alumni to tell his brilliant captain how "sorry" he was to see him go, and added:

"Now that the season is over, I can tell you to your face, you are the greatest end I ever saw."

Usually ready with a wisecrack to meet such situations, Kelley merely mumbled:

"Gee, I'm sorry its all over."

The Yale leader wanted it definitely known he has played his last football game, and isn't interested at all in turning professional.

By scoring a touchdown, Kelley completed three years of play against the Crimson and Princeton during which he has tallied at least once in each contest.

"I'm anxious to get home," said Kelley, "maybe I'll be left alone there."

Auburn Routs Loyola by 44-0 Score

O'Gwynne Runs 90 Yards to Score; 5,000 See Lop-Sided Battle.

By the Associated Press.

Auburn, Ala., Nov. 21.—A devastating Auburn attack rolled up a 44-to-0 victory over Loyola of New Orleans here today in the Plainsmen's only home game of the year.

A home-coming day crowd of 5,000 saw the lop-sided victory, in which the Auburn reserves displayed power equal to the regulars.

Blake scampered 20 yards for the first marker, following a short kick, and a 45-yard dash off tackle by Tipper set the stage for the second. Tipper was dropped on the Loyola 18, but Blake passed to Williams in the end zone a few plays later.

Ralph O'Gwynne, third string halfback, ran 90 yards for the third score on the first play after he entered the contest. Russell annexed the point, after having missed the first two attempts.

Auburn Regulars Score.

Auburn's regulars scored in eight plays after going on the field to start the second half. Hitchcock featured the drive with a 45-yard run around his right end, and Fenton went over from the 5 and kicked the extra point.

Gilbert, star Plainsman center, intercepted a Loyola pass on his 5 and ran it back to Loyola's 45. Hitchcock shot a long pass to Eaves, who took the ball on the 5 and ran across to score.

Pelham Sitz, sub fullback, ripped through the line for 41 yards as the final period opened, and went over from the 4 a few plays later.

O'Gwynne set the stage for another touchdown with a 30-yard slash through the line. Kelly scored from the 6-yard line.

Loyola.	Position.	Auburn.
Staub	L.E.	McKissick
Davis	L.T.	Russell
Nordstrom	L.G.	Sivell
Merchant	Center	Antley
Roonery	R.G.	McCroskey
Eaton	R.T.	Holman
Beach	R.E.	Williams
Murphy	Q.B.	Smith
Koehl	L.H.	Blake
Hughes	R.H	Tipper
Calhoun	F.B.	Sitz

Touchdowns—Blake, Williams, O'Gwynne (sub for Tipper), Fenton (sub for Tipper), Eaves (sub for McKissick), Sitz, Kelley (sub for Blake). Point after touchdown—Fenton (placement), Russell (placement).

Goal Kick Wins For Centenary

Texas Aggies Again Fall Victims of Jinx; Lose to Gents, 3-to-0.

By the Associated Press.

Shreveport, La., Nov. 21.—Texas Aggies, failing to display their usual strength, bowed to the Centenary jinx again today as a second-period field goal gave the Gentlemen a 3-to-0 victory over the Texans.

With the Centenary line blocking Aggie punts and the backfield smearing their passes, the Texans failed in their desperate attempt to break the jinx which has given them only two victories over the Gentlemen in their eight-game series.

Centenary scored in the second period after Stone heaved a pass to Hooper for a 33-yard gain. With the teams lined up on the Aggies' 4-yard line, Stokes, with Huddleston holding the ball, kicked a field goal.

The Aggies' celebrated running attack failed to function, but they worried the Gents with an aerial combination later in the game. They completed several long heaves, but three times their advance was stopped by pass interceptions.

The Gents took little chances after gaining their 3-point margin and resorted only to running plays, hanging to the ball until the fourth down, when they kicked. The Texans gambled recklessly and several times passed on fourth down in a desperate effort to score.

Lucille Young Sets 6-Game Pin Record

Capital Bowler Is Rated Third-Ranking Woman in National Rank.

Lucille Young, Capital duckpinist, received offiicial recognition by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, for her world record six-game set of 811, rolled in the National Tournament at Hartford, Conn., last April.

Mrs. Young, rated the Nation's third-ranking woman bowler achieved her record score rolling with the Swanee team, taking 393 in the team set and 418 in the singles.

The new mark puts into discard the previous record of 799 held by Lorraine Gulli and is also a New England record, exceeding the mark held by Ida Simmons, of Norfolk, Va., by 15 pins.

Three other world records were recognized by the Congress. Ida Simmons, No. 1 ranking woman star being given credit for her ten-game set of 1,355, rolled in a match game against Alice Lucas, of Baltimore, on October 25, 1936. Miss Simmons exceeded her own record of 1,274.

William Arnold of Annapolis, Md., representing the Rintoul Stars, tied the 211 game record score rolled by Tony Zagryn, of Bristol, Conn. Arnold accomplished his feat on September 15, 1936, in a Baltimore major league match.

Meyer Jacobson, Baltimore star, now active in District League competition, received credit for his high 20-game set of 2,588, rolling sets of 669 and 661 in a match game against Astor Clarke, for a new Central South Atlantic record.

The first-place Breech Mechanism team increased its advantage in the Navy Yard League by humbling Sight No. 2 three games, spilling the pins for a 606 game and 1,730 set. George Garrison (M. M. No. 1) piled up a 161 game, barely missing Hugh Crawley's season record game by three pins . . . E. Brousseau came through with a 159 game to give Argyle No. 2 its only win over Beaver Dam No. 1 in the Golf League. Bert Sheehy's 362 was the best individual set . . . McElwee's 135 game annexed individual honors in the Independent Ladies League. Swann's 315 set enabled the Capitals to collect high-team Laurels with 551 and 1,543.

Iowa State Wins From Drake, 21-7

By the Associated Press.

Ames, Iowa, Nov. 21.—Iowa State routed Drake, 21 to 7, in the thirty-sixth renewal of their traditional football rivalry here today before 7,000 fans.

After spotting Drake a 7-point lead at the half, the Cyclones came back to stun the Missouri Valley Conference team with three touchdowns in the last two periods.

Tommy Neal, the little quarterback, closed his career at Iowa State by scoring two touchdowns.

Everett Kischer, another of the Cyclones' pony backs, shared the offensive honors with Neal.

The Post's Weekly Roundup of Bowling League Scores

District League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wash. Brewery	20	7	Lucky Strike	16	11
Rose Liquor	18	9	Conv. Hall	11	16
Heurich	17	10	Georgetown	7	20
Occidental	16	11	Arcadia	4	23

Records.

High team game—Occidental Restaurant, 698. High team set—Washington Brewery, 1,900. High individual game—Johnny Anderson (Rose Liquor Store), 180. High individual set—Howard Parsons (Lucky Strike), 437. High average—Astor Clarke (Occidentals), 127-8 (27 games).

Electrical League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Delco Light	26	4	Doubleday-Hill	13	11
Elec. Storage	18	5	Nat. Elec. Sup.	13	11
Pepco Maint.	18	6	Phelps-Roberts	13	11
Pepco Sta. A	14	7	Creel Bros.	11	13
Cen. Armature	14	10	Norris Arm.	10	14
E. S. Warren	14	10	Graybar Elec.	6	18

Records.

High team game—Pepco-Maintenance, 601. High team set—Pepco-Maintenance, 1,690. High individual game—Blick and Moyer, 152 each. High individual set—Kugle, 401. High individual average—James, 114-12. High strikes—O. Brown, 21. High spares—Moyer, 75. High weekly game—Black, 152.

Southeast League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Square Deal	19	5	Harry Nau	11	13
Shaffer	16	8	F. & W. Tavern	9	15
Quality Shop	15	9	Peoples Ins.	7	17
Coast In	14	10	Md. Market	6	18

Records.

High team game—Square Deal, 601. High team set—Square Deal, 1,860. High individual game—Doyle, 172. High individual set—Doyle, 411. High individual average—Doyle, 119-14. High strikes—Polvinale, 16. High spares—Guethler, Nelson and Lynn, 57 each.

Ladies Internal Revenue League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Clearing	22	8	A. G. O. 2	15	15
A. G. O. 1	20	10	B. T. A. 2	14	16
Budget	18	12	Miscellaneous	12	18
B. T. A. 1	18	12	Processing	12	18
Income Tax	17	13	Statistical	10	20
Records	16	14	Sr. Steno.	6	24

Records.

High individual average—Thompson (Clearing), 108-5. High individual game—Thompson (Clearing), 150. High individual set—Thompson (Clearing), 374. High team game—Miscellaneous, 573. High team set—Miscellaneous, 1,542.

Lutheran Church (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Luther Place	16	5	Christ Ch.	9	12
St. John's 2	15	6	Incarnation	9	12
St Paul's 1	13	8	St. John's 1	9	12
Atonement	12	9	Takoma	9	12
Trinity	12	9	Zion	9	12
Keller Mem.	11	10	Mt. Rainier	7	14
St. Paul's 2	10	11	Grace	6	15

Civic Clubs (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lido	15	3	Kiwanis 1	7	8
S. S. Lions	12	3	Civitan	6	9
Optimists	10	8	Rotary	7	11
Reciprocity	8	7	Wash. Lions	4	11
Kiwanis 2	8	7	Newcomers	5	13

Independent (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ramblers	18	9	Coast-Ins	14	13
Chest. Farms	17	10	Budget Bureau	13	14
Kann's	16	11	Nationals	12	15
Peerless	15	12	Gas Co.	10	17
Quints	15	12	Ro-Lu Shops	9	18
Capitols	14	13	Labor Statistics	8	19

Optical (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Conr	16	8	Hilbert	12	12
A. O. Co.	13	11	M. M. & B.	10	14
Edmonds 1	12	12	Edmonds 2	9	15

Lutheran Church (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Grace	15	3	Zion 1	10	8
Keller	14	4	St. Matthew's	8	10
Christ Ch.	11	7	St. Paul's	8	10
Georgetown	11	7	Trinity 2	7	11
Trinity 1	11	7	Atonement	4	14
Incarnation	10	8	Zion 2	0	18

Holy Name Society League.
Section A.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Comf'ter	16	5	St. Anthony's 2	8	10
St. Peter's	15	6	Nativity	7	11
Holy Name	14	7	St. Anthony's 1	7	14
St. Gabriel's	11	10	St. Aloysius'	4	17

Records.

High team game—Holy Name, 628. High team set—Holy Name, 1,757. High individual average—Howard (St. Gabriel's), 118. High individual set—Mischou (St. Anthony's), 405. High individual game—Whalen (Holy Comforter), 161. High strikes—Meyers (Holy Name) and Welsh (St. Gabriel's), 12 each. High spares—Burley (Holy Comforter), 55.

Holy Name Society League.
Section B.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Joseph's	13	5	Bl. Sacrament	9	9
St. Anthony's	13	8	St. F. de Sales	9	9
St. Paul's	11	7	Holy Comf'ter	10	11
Holy Rosary	11	7	St. Matthew's 2	7	14
St. Peter's 1	9	9	St. Peter's 2	1	14

Records.

High team set—Holy Rosary, 1,700. High team game—St. Matthew's, 586. High individual average—Rinaldi (Holy Rosary), 114-13. High individual set—Trilli (Holy Rosary), 394. High individual game—Trilli (Holy Rosary), 146. High strikes—Harvey (St. Paul's), 13. High spares—Rinaldi (Holy Rosary), 50.

Saturday Night League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
D.-M.	13	5	Sat. Nighters	9	6
Book of Wash.	13	5	James Vito	7	11
Blanken's Res.	11	7	Conv. Hall	5	10
Nat. Smoke	10	8	Tru Blu Beer	1	17

Records.

High team set—D-M, 1,730. High team game—D-M and Book of Washington, 620 each. High individual set—Smith (B. O. W.) and Kilroy (S. N.), 386 each. High individual game—Furr (B. R.), 163. High strikes—T. Hall (D-M) and LaBille (B. O. W.), 13 each. High spares—Smith (B. O. W.), 51. High individual average—Smith, 119-9.

F. C. A. Men's League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Admin. Audit.	18	9	Graphic	12	15
Duplicating	16	11	Supplies	12	15
Purchase	14	13	Accounting	12	15
Loan Analysis	13	14	Personnel	11	16

Records.

High team game—Supply, 597. High team set—Adm. Audit., 1,660. High individual game—Catts, 163. High individual set—Mulroe, 385. High individual spares—Ghodey, 63. High individual strikes—Mulroe, 16. High individual average—Ghodey, 113-7.

Odd Fellows League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amity 1	18	9	Eastern	12	15
Columbia	17	10	Friendship	11	16
Amity 2	16	11	Fred D. Stuart	11	16
Mt. Pleasant	13	14	Covenant	10	17

Records.

High individual average—Perce Ellett, 122-1. High strikes—Rhet Donaldson, 19. High spares—Perce Ellett, 87. High individual game—George Glossbrenner, 155. High individual set—George GlossBrenner, 409. High flat game—Tom Kelly, 97. High team game—Columbia, 601. High team set—Columbia, 1,694.

Works Progress Administration League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Works	23	7	Reproduction	15	15
Supply	18	12	Projects	13	17
Statistics	17	13	Research	11	19
Information	15	15	Verification	8	22

Records.

High team game—Information, 583. High team set—Supply, 1,617. High individual average—Tubbs (L. L.), 111-14. High individual game—Sims (Rex), 154. High individual set—Sims (Rex), 308. High strikes—Leines (Tiger), 22. High spares—Tubbs (L. L.), 69.

B. Y. P. U. (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Temple	17	4	Bethany	11	10
West Wash.	16	5	Nat. Bap.	6	9
Hyattsville	16	5	Kendall	9	12
Metro. 1	14	7	Fifth	9	12
Petworth	14	7	Calvary	5	16
First 1	13	8	Second	4	17
First 2	12	9	Metro. 2	1	20

Holy Name Society League.
Section C.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Martin's	15	6	Holy Trin. 3	10	11
St. F. Xaver's	14	7	St. Peter's 1	10	11
St. Peter's 2	13	8	St. Mary's	10	11
Holy Trin. 2	12	9	St. Joseph's	6	15
Holy Trin. 1	12	9	Assumption	3	18

Records.

High team set—St. Francis Xavier's, 1,624. High team game—St. Martin's, 577. High individual average—Lowry (St. Martin's), 110-4. High individual set—Bayer (St. Martin's), 382. High individual game—Bayer (St. Martin's), 167. High strikes—Lowry (St. Martin's), 13. High spares—Brannon (Holy Trinity No. 2), 50.

Holy Name Society League.
Section D.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sac. Heart 3	13	5	St. Teresa's	7	8
Sac. Heart 2	10	8	Immaculate	7	8
St. Peter's 4	10	8	St. Peter's 1	6	9
St. Peter's 2	9	9	St. Patrick's	6	9
Sac. Heart 1	9	9	St. Peter's 3	7	11

Records.

High team set—Immaculate Conception, 1,520. High team game—St. Peter's No. 4, 551. High individual average—McGuire (Sacred Heart No. 1) and C. Simpson (Sacred Heart No. 2), 106-4 each. High individual set—Herbert (Sacred Heart No. 3), 359. High individual game—Herbert (Sacred Heart No. 3), 140. High strikes—McGuire (Sacred Heart No. 1), 10. High spares—C. Simpson (Sacred Heart), 41.

Sodality (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Gabriel's 1	17	4	St Gabriel's 2	10	11
St. Martin's	16	5	Sacred Heart	9	12
St. Joseph's	14	7	Nativity 3	6	12
Nativity 1	12	9	Holy Comf'ter	6	15
St. Aloysius'	11	10	Nativity 2	4	14

Young People's Fellowship (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Christ Ch. 1	18	6	Rock Creek	11	13
Christ Ch. 2	13	11	St. Stephen's	11	13
Good Sh'pherd	12	12	Trinity	10	14
St. Columba	11	13	All Souls'	1	14

Dept. of Labor (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
C. of L. (Wh.)	22	5	Nat'lization	9	12
Emp. Stat.	19	5	Emp. Service	0	0
Tabulation	19	5	Const. (Red)	0	18
Prices	17	10	Const. (White)	0	18
Immigration	16	8	Financiers	0	18
C. of L. (Red)	12	15			

B. Y. P. U. (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Second	17	4	Fountain Mem.	11	10
Hyattsville	17	4	Temple	10	11
Kendall	16	5	Bethany B	9	12
Petworth	13	8	Bethany 1	9	12
Metro. 1	13	8	Fifth	8	13
Centennial	13	8	Metro. 2	8	13
West Wash.	12	9	Nat. Bap. 1	4	17
First	12	9	Calvary	3	18
Brookland	11	10	Nat. Bap. 2	1	20

Columbia Heights (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cools	15	6	Hertz	13	11
Hessick	15	9	Premier	9	15
Vincents	15	9	Arcadia	8	16
Arc'de S'shine	15	9	Eagle B.	7	14
C C. Rest	15	9	Ben Hundley	5	19

Bankers (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Am. Sec. 1	24	3	A. P. & R.	15	12
City Bank	18	9	Am. Sec. 3	14	13
Nat. Sav.	18	9	Wash. L. & T.	8	16
Hibbs	16	11	Riggs	8	16
Union Tr.	16	11	Alex Brown	5	22
Am Sec. 2	16	11	Munsey Tr.	1	26

Holy Name Society League.
Section F.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St Peter's 3	11	7	St. Teresa's	8	10
St. Peter's 1	11	7	St. Peter's 2	8	10
St. Joseph's	10	8	St. Anthony's	5	12

Records.

High team set—St. Peter's No. 3, 1,496. High team game—St. Peter's No. 2, 548; St. Teresa's, 548. High individual average—[illegible] Carmon (St. Anthony's), 104. High individual set—V. Parker (St. Peter's No. 2), 353. High individual game—V. Parker (St. Peter's No. 2), 138. High strikes—Z. Aquilino St. Peter's No. 3), 10. High spares—J. Brosnan (St. Teresa's), 29.

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M., League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
B. M.	29	7	C. & R. 1	18	18
F. & A. 1	26	10	West 1	18	18
Bd. Mt. 1	26	10	Plat. Pol. 1	18	18
Radio	26	10	Plat. Pol. 2	18	18
Optical	24	12	Progress	17	19
Tool	24	12	Appr. 1	17	19
Sight 1	23	13	Sight 3	15	21
Miscl. 2	22	14	East	15	21
Miscl. 3	22	14	C. & R. 2	15	21
Appr. Five	22	14	Miscl. 2	14	22
Bd. Mt. 2	22	14	Cart. Case	14	22
Gun	21	15	F. & A. 3	14	22
F. & A. 5	20	16	Transport	14	22
Sight 4	19	17	F. & A. 2	14	22
Dr. Rm. 1	19	17	West 2	13	23
Tor. T. 2	19	17	Erecting	12	24
Pattern	19	17	Bd. Mt. 4	12	24
Bd. Mt. 3	19	17	Foundry	9	27
Sight 2	19	17	Seaman	7	29
Tor. T. 1	18	18	F. & A. 4	7	29

Records.

High individual game—Crawley (F. & A. No. 1), 164. High individual set—Burns (Bd. Mt. No. 1), 416. Tigh team game—B. M., 635. High team set—B. M., 1,789. High individual average—Spilman (Sight No. 1), 121-18. High spares—Beavers (Tool), 113. High strikes—Crawley (F. & A. No. 1), 32. High flat game—Day (F. & A. No. 1) and Wits (Miscl. No. 3), 97 each.

Graphic Arts League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Prog. Ptg.	20	4	Caslon-Simonds	9	12
Judd & Det'ler	17	7	Com. Ofc. Ser.	9	12
Nat. Cap. Pr.	13	11	Law Reporter	10	14
Big Print Shop	13	11	Hayworth	8	13
Stanford Paper	12	12	Graphic Arts	9	15
Ransdell	11	13	Pot. Electro.	7	14

Records.

High individual averages—Kinnihan, 123. High team game—Progressive Printing, 641. High team set—Progressive Printing, 1,738. High individual game—Kinnihan, 165. High individual set—Kinnihan, 427.

Dynamite League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tornadoes	12	6	Sleuths	7	8
Feazers	9	6	Analysts	7	8
Duds	10	8	Addicrats	6	9
Wreck. Crew	10	8	Blow Hards	5	13

Navy League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bu. Eng.	21	12	A. & I.	16	17
Ordnance	20	13	Y. & D.	16	17
Secretarys	19	14	Hydrographic	15	18
Lithogs	19	14	S. & A.	15	18
Commandants	17	16	Engineers	13	20
Barracks	16	17	Aeronautics	11	22

Southern Railway Clerks (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Purchasing	14	4	Disbursing	9	[illegible]
Operation	10	8	Traffic	6	[illegible]
Paymasters	10	8	Central Bu.	5	[illegible]
Construction	10	8	Law	5	[illegible]

Interstate Com. Com. (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Valuation	15	9	Inf. Cases	12	[illegible]
Permits	15	9	Examiners	10	[illegible]
Mimeograph	14	10	Air Mail	10	[illegible]
Traffic	14	10	Statistics	10	[illegible]
Inquiry	13	11	Certificates	5	16

Maritime Com. (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Insurance 2	16	5	Finance	11	13
Secretarys	14	10	Insurance 1	11	13
Comptroller 2	14	10	Regulation 2	10	14
Operations	13	8	Comptroller 1	8	16
Regulations 1	12	9	Con & Maint.	5	16

Holy Name Society League.
Section E.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Martin's	10	5	Holy Trinity	8	10
Immaculate	11	7	St. Peter's 2	8	10
St. Peter's 1	9	6	St. Gabriel's	4	8
St. Anthony's 2	[illegible]	8	St. Mary's	8	8
St. Anthony's 1	8	10	Nativity	6	12

Records.

High team set—St. Anthony's No. 2, 1,571; high team game—St. Anthony's No. 2, 532. High individual average—S. Walter (St. Anthony's No. 1), 115. High individual set—S. Walter (St. Anthony's No. 1), 365. High individual game—W. Tayler (St. Peter's No. 1), 138. High strikes—J. Locher (Holy Trinity), 7; R. Horton (St. Peter's No. 1), 7. High spares—S. Walter (St. Anthony's No. 1), 38.

North Carolina Trounces Gamecocks in Homecoming Game

10,000 Watch Tarheels in 14-0 Win

Hutchins and Little Put Over Touchdowns; Burnette Converts.

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 21 (AP).—The University of North Carolina Tarheels defeated South Carolina's stubborn sophomore football team here today, 14 to 0, before a homecoming day crowd of 10,000 persons.

Big Jim Hutchins sprinted 28 yards for the first touchdown in the first period, and Crowell Little stepped 6 yards for the other in the second. Burnette kicked the points.

South Carolina threatened at the outset of the first period. A 46-yard pass, Joe Williams to Johnson, put the Gamecocks at the Tarheels' door, but there they were held. North Carolina scored shortly afterward when the Gamecocks were forced to punt from behind their own goal line, mainly because of a booming punt by Burnette for the Tarheels. Hutchins, first string fullback, who went in for Ditt, got through right guard on a fake reverse and ran 28 yards for the touchdown. Burnette kicked the point from placement. The period ended with the score, North Carolina, 7; South Carolina, 0.

The Tar Heels muffed a scoring chance early in the second, but lost the ball on the Gamecocks' 12-yard line. The Gamecocks gained 30 yards on a pass, Lyons to Williams, but Little ended the threat on the North Carolina 37 by recovering a fumble, and the Tarheels drove 63 yards for a touchdown. Hutchins alternately smashed the line and passed to Watson for most of the gains and Little darted off-tackle 6 yards for the score. Burnette again converted from placement, and North Carolina led at the half.

Farnum, 160-pound reserve back, scooted 22 yards around end soon after the second half started, but the Gamecocks were forced to punt in the next series. Twice alert South Carolina players recovered Tarheel fumbles, but the Birds were unable to penetrate beyond midfield. Late in the quarter, North Carolina recovered a fumble in Gamecock territory but Williams intercepted a toss from Little to Bershak and ran it back to the South Carolina 41. The visitors tried long, ineffectual passes as the quarter ended, North Carolina, 14; South Carolina, 0.

In the final period, the Gamecocks had a scoring chance that failed to materialize.

No. Carolina.	Position	So. Carolina
McCarn	L.E.	Johnson
Trimpey	L.T.	Murray
Webb	L.G.	Gaffney
Adams	Center	Kiss
Maronic	R.G.	Kelley
Bortos	R.T.	Robelot
Bershak	R.E.	Craig
Little	Q.B	L.Durham
Burnette	L.H.	J.Williams
Watson	R.H.	Farnum
Ditt	F.B.	Henson

N. Carolina	7	7	0	0	—14
S. Carolina	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring touchdowns—(North Carolina) Hutchins (sub for Ditt), Little. Points after touchdown—Burnette (2), (placements). Officials—Arnold (Auburn), referee; Daniels (Georgetown), umpire; Fred (W. & L.), headlinesman; Chambers (Dennison), field judge.

Dartmouth Ties Princeton, 13 to 13

Continued from Page 1.

the second. In three tries, he ran 30 yards to Dartmouth's 15 just as the first ended. He went over from the 4-yard mark on the third play of the second. Ken Sandbach added the point.

Dartmouth evened proceedings later in the same chapter when Merrill Davis blocked a punt and recovered. Bob MacLeod hurled a 20-yard pass to John Merrill behind the goal line for the score. Carl Ray's try for point was wide.

Another break helped the Indians score a second touchdown in the third and go into the lead.

Bill Lynch fumbled a pass from center and Henry Whitaker, Green fullback, recovered. Leonard Veins, a substitute back, promptly passed to MacLeod on Princeton's three. Joe Kiernan, another sub, hurled himself across the line to score. Ray's try for point was good.

A 15-yard penalty for clipping put Dartmouth back on its own six in the fourth period and forced Gordon Clark to kick out. Daniel returned 18 yards to the Green's 26 from where Sandbach tried a long overhead across the goal line. The Tigers were given the ball on the 1-yard line when the field judge ruled Handrahan had interfered with the receiver, Kaufman. Lynch carried the ball across on the second play.

Dartmouth provided most of the thrills in the opening period. After halting a 25-yard Princeton march, the Green received a kick on its own 16 and Bob McLeod and John Handrahan combined to advance the ball 50 yards to the Princeton 36. A long pass failed to click and Dartmouth kicked.

A break put Princeton deep into Dartmouth territory near the end of the quarter. Handrahan had run a Princeton kick back to his 22 when a 15-yard penalty for holding put the Green back on its own 7. Jack Daniels, Princeton back, took Handrahan's kick and in only three tries had lugged it 30 yards to the Dartmouth 15, when the whistle sounded, ending the period without a score, but paving the way for the first touchdown.

The Tigers were unable to make any headway against Dartmouth's stonewall line in the third quarter, so they largely dedicated their efforts to kicking. The Green got away once, when McLeod shot a 15-yard pass to Clark on the Tiger 45, but a penalty set Dartmouth back 15 yards and forced Clark to kick.

Dartmouth.	Position.	Princeton.
Merrill	L.E.	Chubet
Camerer	L.T.	Stoess
Williams	L.G.	Ritter
Ray	Center	Cullinan
Cole	R.G.	Montgomery
Bennett	R.T.	Toll
Davis	R.E.	Bawls
Whitaker	Q.B	Sandbach
Hollingsworth	L.H.	Daniel
McLeod	R.T.	Kaufman
Handrahan	F.B.	Lynch

Dartmouth	0	6	7	0	—13
Princeton	0	7	0	6	—13

Dartmouth scoring: Touchdowns—Merrill, Kiernan (sub for Handrahan). Point from try after touchdown—Ray (placement). Princeton scoring: Touchdowns—Daniel, Lynch. Point from try after touchdown—Sandbach (placement). Officials—W. T. Halloran (Providence), referee; G. H. Lowe, jr. (Lafayette), umpire; A. R. Lake (Lafayette), linesman; J. Kelly (Springfield), field judge.

Trouble From Behind for Georgetown's Nolan in Maryland Game

Associated Press Photo.

Bob Nolan is being brought down after running back a Maryland kick-off 20 yards in yesterday's performance of the annual classic at College Park. Zulick is bringing down the Georgetown quarterback, while Gormley (No. 61), and Surgent (No. 39), are going in to pile up in the tangle. Georgetown won, 7 to 6.

G. U. vs. Maryland, Play by Play

FIRST QUARTER.

GEORGETOWN—Nolan took Gormley's opening kick-off and galloped 23 yards to the Georgetown 31-yard line. Keegin fumbled the pass from center and Willis threw him for a 2-yard loss. Keegin aimed a flat pass to Williams and Ellinger knocked it down. On third down, Keegin punted and the ball rolled dead on Maryland's 21.

MARYLAND—Guckeyson, on an end run was spilled for a 2-yard loss by Stralka and Hill. With Guckeyson faking a punt, Headley took the ball and gained 3 at left tackle. On third down, Guckeyson punted to the Georgetown 42-yard line and Keegin returned the kick 6 yards.

GEORGETOWN—Nolan attempted a pass and was smeared by Willis for a 13-yard loss. Smith stopped Nolan after a 2 yard gain at left tackle. On third down, Keegin kicked outside on the Maryland 21.

Guckeyson Loses on Lateral.

MARYLAND—Guckeyson smashed center for 4 yards before Vaccaro brought him down. Headley, on a lateral, passed poorly to Guckeyson, who picked the ball up on the bounce for a 3-yard loss. Guckeyson's incomplete pass to Willis was almost intercepted by Valiquette. Guckeyson punted and Nolan fumbled and recovered the kick on Georgetown's 46, where he was downed by Smith.

GEORGETOWN—Keegin passed to Williams for a 10 yard gain but officials ruled Williams had made the catch after he stepped outside. Valiquette picked up 3 at right tackle before Gormley brought him down. Keegin got off a 60-yard punt which appeared to go outside on the Maryland 2-yard line, but officials ruled it a touchback.

MARYLAND—Guckeyson handed a shovel pass to Headley who started for right end and then lateraled to Guckeyson who galloped 18 yards down the sidelines before he was run out of bounds by Hardy. Ellinger, on a clever delayed buck gained 5 yards at right tackle before Nolan downed him. Valliquette stopped Guckeyson after a 2-yard gain on a reverse. With 2 yards to go for first down, Ellinger failed to gain at center. Dropping back to his 35-yard line, Guckeyson got off a wobbly kick to the Georgetown 30 line.

GEORGETOWN—Keegin was spilled for a 2-yard loss at center. Nolan made up the loss at right guard. On third down Keegin booted a high 60 yard gick outside on Maryland's 22 line.

MARYLAND—Hardy ran Guckeyson out of bounds after a yard gain at right end. Keating replaced Nolan at quarterback for G. U. Ellinger took a shovel pass from Guckeyson for a yard gain. Guckeyson booted a long quick kick to the Georgetown 25-line, Keating returning it 14 yards.

Keating Gets 17 Yards at End

GEORGETOWN—Keating, on a spread play, galloped 17 yards at right end before he was thrown by Headley and Smith. On a reverse, Keegin cut through tackle for a 16 yard gain before Headley brought him down on the Maryland 27. Keating's pass to Nee was low and incomplete. Duff gained 2 at center. On fourth down with 8 yards to make, Keating attempted to pass and finding no receiver was run out of bounds by Surgent after a 4 yard gain, Maryland taking the ball on its own 21.

MARYLAND—Guckeyson cut through right tackle for 3 yards. Guckeyson hit the same spot for 6 yards as the quarter ended with the ball on Maryland's 30-yard line.

SECOND QUARTER.

MARYLAND—With only a yard to go for first down, Guckeyson quick-kicked on third down and Keating raced back to the Georgetown 20 to recover the ball and return it 5 yards to the G. U. 25.

GEORGETOWN—Brady and Robertson are the new G. U. tackles. Duff smashed center for 3 yards. Willis narrowly missed intercepting Keating's incomplete pass to Nee. Keating sent a long punt to the Maryland 30 and Guckeyson, after apparently being smeared by the Georgetown ends, wrenched loose for a 15-yard run-back.

Guckeyson Scores on Aerial.

MARYLAND — Ellinger dropped back to his 35 yard line and rifled a bullet pass almost over the center of the line, Guckeyson leaping high above the upstretched hands of Keating and catching the ball with his fingertips on the Georgetown 40. Wrenching himself loose from Keating, Guckeyson was in the clear and dashed the 40 yards to the goal unmolested. Gormley sent in from the sidelines to try for the conversion got off a wobbly place kick that was wide of the posts. Score: MARYLAND, 6; GEORGETOWN, 0.

GEORGETOWN—Valiquette ran Gormley's kick-off 25 yards to the G. U. 36. Wychunas replaced Valliquette. Duff piled into center for a yard gain. Nolan failed to gain at center. An off-side penalty cost Maryland 5 yards. Nolan punted outside on the Maryland 28-line.

MARYLAND—Wychunas spilled Smith for a 2-yard loss on an end-around play. Guckeyson heaved a pass to Willis for a 12 yard gain, Keating making the tackle on the Maryland 38. Willis took another pass to Guckeyson for an 11-yard gain, then lateraled to Gormley who was tackled on the spot by Wychunas. Meade failed to gain at the line but Georgetown was penalized 15 yards for holding. Guckeyson faked a reverse and then cut directly through center for 18 yards to the Georgetown 20. Vaccaro and Stralka went back to the tackles for G. U. Guckeyson threw a perfect pass to Meade who caught the ball unmolested in the end zone for an apparent touchdown and then dropped it to make the pass incomplete. Guckeyson's pass to Smith was incomplete in the end zone for an automatic touchback.

Keegin Gets 20 Yards on Run.

GEORGETOWN—Keegin found a hole at right tackle and galloped 25 yards to the G. U. 45 before Meade pulled him down from behind. Nolan gained a yard at guard. The G. U. line opened a hole at center for Duff who made 9 and a first down on the Maryland 44 before Ellinger brought him down. Birkland stopped Moulin for no gain. Keegin took a pass from Duff behind the line and dashed 20 yards before Guckeyson saved a touchdown with his flying tackle on the Maryland 24. Duff hit center for 3 yards. Keegin's pass over the line was intercepted by Surgent on the Maryland 22-line.

MARYLAND—Guckeyson's pass to Willis was incomplete. Guckeyson lateraled to Meade for a 5-yard gain. Barabas replaced Keegin, who was hurt. Meade punted and Moulin ran the ball back 18 yards to the Georgetown 48.

GEORGETOWN — Barabas scampered 12 yards around right end before Guckeyson brought him down on the Maryland 40 after he was in the clear. Moulin gained three at center. Barabas was stopped on a delayed buck. Duff failed to gain. Moulin's long pass, intended for Barabas, was batted into Ellinger's hands by Guckeyson on the Maryland 6-yard line.

MARYLAND—Meade punted on first down and Moulin, taking the ball on Maryland's 46, picked up blockers and was on his way to a touchdown when Guckeyson hauled him down near the sidelines on Maryland's 5-line.

GEORGETOWN—Moulin was thrown for a yard loss by Willis at left tackle. Moulin tried right guard and was spilled by Wolfe for no gain. The whistle ended the half with the ball on Maryland's 6.

THIRD QUARTER.

GEORGETOWN—Keegin brought Gormley's kick-off back 15 yards to the G. U. 30 where Surgent brought him down. Keegin hit right tackle for 2 yards. Valliquette found a gaping hole at center and carried the ball 8 yards, inches short of first down on the G. U. 40. Keegin made it first down with a 2-yard gain at right end. Surgent stopped Keegin after a 2-yard gain. Duff failed at center. Keegin's pass to Williams over the line was incomplete. Moulin punted and Guckeyson returned the ball 12 yards to the Maryland 32, Keegin bringing him down.

Valliquette Gains 8 at Center.

MARYLAND—Guckeyson was spilled for no gain by Shuker on a fake reverse. Headley, smothered for an apparent 15-yard loss on a passing attempt, finally got rid of the ball without damage. Guckeyson smashed center for 7 yards. Guckeyson kicked 55 yards to Moulin on the fly and Willis made the tackle on the G. U. 31, after a 10 yard runback.

GEORGETOWN—Zulick stopped Keegin without gain. Moulin made 3 yards on a spinner. Duff failed to gain at center. Moulin's poor punt was downed by Williams on the Maryland 45.

MARYLAND—Shuker stopped Headley without gain on a shovel pass. Ellinger, on a center sneak, made 10 yards and a first down on G. U. 45. Guckeyson fumbled the center's pass and Zulick recovered for Maryland for a 7-yard loss. Hardy and Duff knocked down two attempted passes to Willis. Maryland was gambling despite its lead. Guckeyson punted outside on the Georgetown 19.

GEORGETOWN—Smith smeared Keegin for a 4-yard loss at end. Valliquette regained the 4 yards at center. Walton brought Moulin down after a 5 yard gain at right tackle. Moulin's low punt was temporarily fumbled by Guckeyson, who was downed by Williams on the Maryland 34.

MARYLAND—Ellinger, on a reverse, gained 8 yards at right end. Williams spilled Guckeyson for no gain at right end. Guckeyson lateraled to Ellinger for a 13-yard gain, but it was ruled illegal on the grounds it was a forward pass less than 5 yards behind the scrimmage line. Guckeyson punted outside on the G. U. 35.

Md. Lateral Is Ruled Illegal.

GEORGETOWN—Keegin fumbled on a buck through center and Dooly recovered for G. U. for a 9-yard gain. Moulin made 4 and first down at right end. Zulick making the tackle. Willis hurt his arm on the play, but remained in the game. Moulin started for right end, cut back through tackle and gained 16 yards before Smith brought him down on the Maryland 33. Moulin failed to gain at the line.

FOURTH QUARTER.

GEORGETOWN—Meade replaced Headley in the Maryland backfield and Nolan replaced Keegin for Georgetown. Moulin barged through right tackle for 8 yards before Gormley brought him down. On fourth down, with 2 yards to make, Duff hit center and the linesmen measured the gain. It was inches short of a first down and Maryland took the ball on its own 23-line.

MARYLAND—Guckeyson dashed through a hole at center for 12 yards. He hurt his ankle on the play and Maryland trainers dashed frantically to the scene. As they appeared to lead him to the sidelines, Guckeyson broke from their grasp and returned to the huddle. Suker threw Ellinger for an 11-yard loss on a reverse play. Meade took a shovel pass from Guckeyson and was thrown for a 5-yard loss by Hill. Meade, from punt formation, gained 9 yards through tackle.

Md. U. Backs Thrown for 2 Losses.

Meade dropped back to his 17-yard line to punt and Vaccaro broke through to block the boot with his chest, Nee gathering in the ball on the first bounce and dashing 15 yards to a touchdown as Meade, on the ground, vainly tried to bring him down with one hand. Valliquette's place-kick for the extra point was perfect and sailed out of the park. Score: GEORGETOWN, 7; MARYLAND, 6.

MARYLAND—Smith fumbled Valliquette's kick and Ellinger, recovering, was run outside on Maryland's 27. Guckeyson's pass to Smith was intercepted by Moulin, who ran it back 12 yards outside on the Maryland 27.

GEORGETOWN—Moulin gained 4 at left tackle. Duff piled into center for a first down on the Maryland 16. Nolan dashed through a hole at center for first down on the Maryland 5. Moulin failed at center. An off-side penalty set Georgetown back. Ellinger knocked down Nolan's pass to Moulin in the end zone. Headley knocked down another pass from Moulin into the end zone and the ball went to Maryland on its own 20.

MARYLAND—Headley, attempting to pass, was smeared for a 10-yard loss. Guckeyson completed a long pass to Headley, who lateraled it to Willis, who lateraled it to Fletcher. It was a 30-yard gain to Maryland's 49. Guckeyson made 4 at tackle. Ellinger's pass to Guckeyson was ruled complete on the Georgetown 29 when interference by G. U. was detected. It was an 11-yard gain. Ellinger's pass to Willis over the line was intercepted by Shuker who ran the ball 15 yards to Maryland's 45.

GEORGETOWN—Moulin gained 3 in two tries at tackle. Smith stopped Nolan after a 3-yard gain. Moulin punted to Headley on the Maryland 34.

MARYLAND—Maryland was penalized 5 yards for taking too much time. Guckeyson's pass to Headley lost 5 yards. Guckeyson dashed through tackle for 7 yards. Guckeyson faked a pass and gained 9 yards at end. On a faked punt, Headley was rushed and his pass to Ellinger was incomplete. Guckeyson completed a long pass to Ellinger for a 30-yard gain, but when Ellinger, attempting a lateral, threw the ball forward to Headley, Georgetown was given the ball on its own 27 by the illegal play.

30-Yd. Gain on Pass Is Nullified.

GEORGETOWN—Moulin and Nolan failed to gain in three tries at the line. Moulin kicked to Headley, who returned the ball 10 yards to the Maryland 15.

MARYLAND—Guckeyson's pass to Ellinger was knocked down by Shuker. Guckeyson passed to Headley for a 20-yard gain to Maryland's 35. The whistle ended the game before the teams could line up again.

Hoyas Trounce Terps, 7 to 6, In Final

Continued from Page 1.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME.

Georgetown U.		Maryland.
11	First downs	9
222	Yards gained from scrimmage	106
9	Passes attempted	18
0	Passes completed	7
0	Yards gained passing	147
3	Passes intercepted by	3
2	Fumbles	1
2	Own fumbles recovered	1
3	Penalties against	3
20	Yards lost by penalties	15
11	Punts	10
385	Total yards punts	340
35	Average length punts	34

grace earlier in the fray, when he dropped a pass from Charley Ellinger in the end zone in the second period. That fumbled pass was the turning point of the game, for it is doubtful if Georegtown could have overcome a two-touchdown handicap in the second half, as well as it played.

The Hoyas were within striking distance of Maryland's goal line no less than five times before it finally reached pay dirt, tramping 52, 58, 34 and 42 yards on four trips that ultimately met with frustration. It was immediately after the last foray that Meade's attempted punt was converted into the winning touchdown.

The Hoyas' fifth approach to Maryland's goal line immediately followed their touchdown, Moulin intercepted Guckeyson's pass on the 27-yard line. Nolan and Duff made first down through the line on Maryland's 18, after the Terps had drawn an off-side penalty, and Moulin reached the 5 with a jaunt over his own right tackle. Only ("Turk") Birkland's desperate tackle, one that almost decapitated Moulin, saved the Marylanders from being scored on.

Georgetown Outsmarted.

Ellinger, Old Line field general, outsmarted Georgetown in paving the way for his team's touchdown, ordering a quick-kick by Guckeyson which Tommy Keating took on his own 24-yard line where Blair Smith smeared him. Georgetown punted back to Maryland's 45, Maryland winning about 20 yards on the exchange.

Then, with the Hoyas expecting a running play, Ellinger whipped a pass to Guckeyson—a 20-yard peg over Bill Valliquette's head, which the Terp All-America candidate miraculously caught in full stride.

Keating was the only Georgetown man with any possible chance of catching him, but Guckeyson neatly faked him out of the way and raced straight down the middle for 35 yards and the touchdown. He was in the clear in two magnificent strides, traveling with gossip-like speed.

Maryland's line, exhibiting the best brand of football any Maryland line has shown in recent years, stopped Georgetown's first advance on its own 22-yard line, where Keating was thrown with his team about 8 yards shy of a first down. It was a 52-yard advance in which Joe Keegin, another Washington boy, played the leading role. Keegin, incidentally, bore the brunt of Georgetown's first-half attack, punting and carrying the ball with magical effect.

Keegin Leads Parade.

Georgetown's second goalward drive ended disastrously when the Hoyas crossed their own wires. Keegin again led the parade with two beautiful runs, one for 25 yards and another for 22, planting the ball on Maryland's 24-yard line for a first down. The Hagerty machine was clicking in high gear, but here Quarterback Moulin evidently decided Keegin's 20 and 25 yard gains were too slow and called for a flat pass over the line. The ball never reached the receiver, Mike Surgent, a Maryland guard, intercepting it on his own 22-yard line.

Maryland filled the air with passes, laterals, double laterals, triple laterals and all manner of trickery in the final period, vainly trying to score, but a penalty against it for an illegal forward pass took the wind out of its sails and the game ended with the ball deep in Maryland territory.

Georgetown.	Position.	Maryland.
Nee	L.E.	Willis
Vaccaro	L.T.	Zulick
Frank	L.G.	Wolfe
Hardy	Center	DeArmey
Shuker	R.G.	Surgent
Stralka	R.T	Birkland
Williams	R.E.	Smith
Keegin	Q.B.	Ellinger
Valliquette	L.H.	Headley
Nolan	R.H.	Guckeyson
Duff	F.B.	Gormley

Georgetown	0	0	0	7	—7
Maryland	0	6	0	0	—6

Touchdowns — Nee, Guckeyson. Point after touchdown—Valliquetti (placement). Referee—Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Menton (Loyola). Head linesman—Ogden (Swarthmore). Field judge—Cuddy (Virginia).

Substitutions — (Maryland) Fletcher, Walton, Meade, Daly; (Georgetown) Noonan, Cavadine, Robertson, Brady, Hill, Keating, Nolan, Dooley, Wychunas.

Jackets Down Tigers, 21-7, For Title

Paliscak and Blair Are Stars; Randolph-Macon Leads Throughout.

By the Associated Press.

Petersburg, Va., Nov. 21.—Spectacular running by Al Paliscak and little Jimmy Bair carried Randolph-Macon to a 21-7 victory over Hampden-Sydney and the Jackets' second Chesapeake Conference championship here this afternoon.

A crowd of 4,000, which filled every seat in the Cameron Field stands, saw the elusive Paliscak score two touchdowns to capture the Virginia high scoring crown for the season with a total of 66 points.

The 148-pound Bair turned in the other Randolph-Macon touchdown with a weaving 30-yard run. This mighty mite of a quarterback was a menace every time he carried the ball, gaining a net of 100 yards for an average of 4.8.

The Tigers' tally came as the result of a desperate passing series late in the fourth quarter with Charlie Bernier on the tossing end and Richardson and Farnsworth alternating as receivers. Farnsworth, a sub back, bucked the ball over from the 1-yard stripe.

Captain Joe Uram converted with three placements for the Jackets, while Richardson placed a neat place-kick between the goal posts for Hampden-Sydney's extra point.

Punting s Excellent.

The rough but well-played contest contributed what was probably the best kicking seen in any college game in the State this fall. Everett Welch, a tiny 148-pounder, averaged 38 yards on 12 kicks, while Bernier, son of the Hampden-Sydney coach, sent his boots an average of 37 yards despite the handicap of a 4-yard kick which was partially blocked.

Charlie Spencer, sophomore back, teamed well with Bernier in the aerial bombardment until he was injured. Morton Miller, big Culpeper youth, was outstanding on the Hampden-Sydney line at end.

The first Jacket touchdown came in the initial period with the aid of Griek's partial blocking of Bernier's kick on the Hampden-Sydney 12-yard line. Paliscak crashed off tackle and sidestepped several Tiger backs before he was brought down on the 2-yard line. He then dived over center for the tally.

Long-distance kicking kept the two squads constantly scurrying from one end of the field to the other for the next two quarters. Spencer took a 20-yard pass to the Jackets' 35 for a mild threat in the second but Gillette, Randolph-Macon back, made a splendid interception of a heave intended for Miller on his 10 to end the drive.

Penalties against Hampden-Sydney kept the action in the Tigers' territory for most of the third period but Bernier's kicking saved his mates real danger.

Make Long Scoring Drives.

Bair and Paliscak sifted through the Tiger line almost at will in the thrill-packed final quarter for two long scoring drives. In addition to his 30-yard touchdown jaunt, Bair contributed a 19-yard end sweep to Paliscak's tally.

Hampden-Sydney's successful aerial campaign for a score started on their own 40, where Bernier passed 15 yards to Richardson, who raced down the sideline to the Jacket 20, where Paliscak brought him down from behind. Bernier lost 10 yards on an attempted end sweep but gained this back with a pass to Farnsworth.

Hamp.-Sydney.	Position	Rand-Macon.
Buchinsky	L.E.	Lobuono
Steed	L.T.	Gajewskie
Chambers	L.G.	S.Uram
McCann	Center	Boone
Younce	R.G.	J.Uram
Craft	R.T.	Frohbose
Miller	R.E.	Griek
White	Q.B.	Bair
Bernier	L.H.	Welch
Richardson	R.H	Waleski
Hyde	F.B.	Paliscak

Hampden-Sydney	0	0	0	7	— 7
Randolph-Macon	7	0	0	14	—21

Touchdowns—Paliscak (2), Bair, Farnsworth. Points after touchdown—J. Uram (3) (placements), Richardson (placements). Substitutions—(Hampden-Sydney) Spencer, McCallion, Burrell, Farnsworth, backs; Thompson, Harshbarger, Chambers, guards; Pedigo, center; Reveley, Kincaid, ends. (Randolph-Macon) West, Gillette, McFall, backs; Dent, end; Daniels, guard; Stoy, tackle. Referee—Carrington (U. of Va.). Umpire—Hartsell (N. C. State). Head linesman—Hutter (U. Va.).

Delta Phi Plays.

The Delta Phi Sigma eleven will play the Northwestern A. C. at 3 p. m. today at Third and Sheridan streets northwest. The fraternity team should report at 1 p. m. for practice.

Louisiana State Swamps Foe, 93-0

By the Associated Press.

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 21.—Louisiana State University buried Southwestern Louisiana Institute, 93 to 0, today under an avalanche of touchdowns.

The Bayou Tigers scored almost at will over the S. L. I. Bulldogs. The last quarter was cut by six minutes by mutual consent.

Coach Bernie Moore of L. S. U., used practically every man he had, but the scoring continued with the third stringers making three touchdowns.

State Crushes 'Ole Miss' by 26-6 Score

Maroons Break 10-Year Jinx in Victory Over Traditional Rivals.

By the Associated Press.

State College, Miss., Nov. 21.—Mississippi State broke a 10-year jinx here today with a crushing 26 to 6 victory over its chief gridiron rival, the University of Mississippi.

Utilizing its vaunted passing attack to good advantage, State turned an otherwise nip-and-tuck battle into a rout in the final minutes of play, scoring three touchdowns to add to its early lead.

The Maroons' first touchdown, scored by straight football in the first five minutes of play, was sufficient for a victory.

Charles "Pee Wee" Armstrong, State's ace passer, who has been nursing torn shoulder ligaments since the L. S. U. game, got into the final period long enough for a 55-yard pass to Cross to give State its fourth touchdown.

Mississippi drew blood soon after the second half opened. Standing on the State 37, Baumstein passed 20 yards to Bernard, who dodged two tacklers and raced over the goal line. That was all for the Rebels for the day, although they fought the Maroons on even terms until the last period.

Mississippi	0	0	6	0	— 6
Mississippi State	7	0	0	19	—26

North Dakota Victor Over Detroit

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Nov. 21.—By the narrow margin of a blocked conversion, North Dakota's North Central Conference football champions defeated the University of Detroit Titans, 14 to 13, here today.

Fritz Pollard, Olympic high hurdler, took personal charge of all the Sioux scoring, plowing through the Titan line for touchdowns in the first and second periods, and place-kicking both extra points.

Those precious points after touchdowns enabled the invaders from the Northwest to withstand the Titans' furious last period offensive, which resulted in touchdowns by Charles Payne and Andy Farkas.

A punt against the wind from behind the Titan goal line which carried only to the Detroit 13 set the stage for the first Sioux touchdown. Pollard made 5 yards, Campbell 3, and then Pollard went over from 5 yards out and converted the extra point.

Midway in the second period, Campbell passed from the Titan 37 to Ordway, substitute quarterback, who was downed on the Detroit 8. Campbell carried the ball to the 2 in two plunges and Pollard hit pay dirt again.

The Titans opened up with their vaunted aerial attack in the final period. Four aerials advanced the ball from Detroit's 28 to the Sioux 4 and then Payne plowed through his left tackle for Detroit's first touchdown. Johnny Shada's place-kick for the bonus point was blocked.

In the dying minutes of the game, the Sioux rushed the Detroit punter and the Titans got a first down on North Dakota 18. Payne and Farkas alternated in power drives to the 1 and Farkas ployed through for a touchdown. Shada's place-kick was good.

Community Softball.

The Bureau of Standards defeated the Census Bureau, 8-5, last night in a Community Center softball league at Tech High and the Sogimas halted the winning streak of the unbeaten Diamond Cabmen, 5-4.

Engineers Beat Florida by 38 to 14

Tech Unlimbers Artillery in Aerial and Ground Attack to Win.

By the Associated Press.

Atlanta, Nov. 21.—Unlimbering its heavy artillery in a display of aerial and ground warfare, Georgia Tech's Engineers routed the fighting Gators of Florida, 38 to 14, today in the presence of 10,000 spectators.

Little Scrappy Edwards and Big Dutch Konemann, alternating at the left halfback assignment, were the big guns in the Engineer attack. Konemann raced a kick-off back 41 yards to set the stage for Georgia Tech's first touchdown and galloped 61 yards for another score. Edwards accounted for three touchdowns.

After four minutes of play, Florida crossed the Enginee. goal when Guard Charlie Root blocked a punt by Quarterback Lawrence Hays and Floyd Christian, lanky Gator end, picked up the ball on the 12 and ran for a touchdown.

Konemann took the kick-off and sprinted 41 yards to Florida's 42. The Engineers made three successive first downs and Halfback Ernest Tharpe bucked through center from the 1-yard stripe to score.

With the ball on Tech's 47 in the second period, Walter Mayberry tried a pass to Christian. Konemann intercepted the ball on his own 39 and dashed 61 yards along the sidelines to score. Shortly thereafter, Quarterback Fletcher Sims passed 32 yards to Konemann on Florida's 8 and Dutch lateraled to Harry Appleby, who scored.

Then Bill Jordan intercepted a Gator pass and raced 44 yards before being forced out of bounds on the 10. On the next play Edwards slipped around end for a touchdown.

Florida.	Position.	Georgia Tech.
Ramsey	L.E.	Morgan
Root	L.T.	Lindsey
Lane	L.G.	Wilcox
Williams	Center	Preston
Koscis	R.G.	Nixon
Kicliter	R.T.	Cushing
Christian	R.E.	Smith
Mayberry	Q.B.	Hays
Brock	L.H.	Konemann
Willis	R.H.	Tharpe
Golden	F.B.	Collins

Florida	7	0	0	7	—14
Georgia Tech	6	19	13	0	—38

Florida scoring: Touchdowns—Christian, Brock. Points from try after touchdown—Lane, Mullins (sub for Willis). Georgia Tech scoring: Touchdowns—Tharpe, Konemann, Appleby (sub for Collins), Edwards (sub for Konemann), 3. Points from try after touchdowns—Sims (sub for Hays), Moore (sub for Hays). Referee—Thomason (Georgia). Umpire—Sholar (Presbyterian). Head linesman—Hackney (North Carolina). Field judge—Slate (Atlanta).

Parker Cook Captures Gun Club's Handicap

Former President Parker Cook won the pre-Thanksgiving shoot of the Washington Gun Club yesterday with the good score of 46-50.

The following 25-target handicap event produced three wins, at varying handicaps, with 20, scores being made by D. A. Upson, Dr. W. D. Monroe and R. D. Morgan. The firing line was graced by a young lady shooter this week, Miss Huseman, daughter of Frank H. Huseman, well-known professional, who with a borrowed gun, broke a very creditable score.

Results:	At 50	At 25
Parker Cook	46	
R. D. Morgan	43	20
Dr. W. D. Monroe	42	20
Dennis A. Upson	42	20
H. H. Shelton	40	
James M. Green	37	19
M. D. Case	35	
*Miss Huseman	18	

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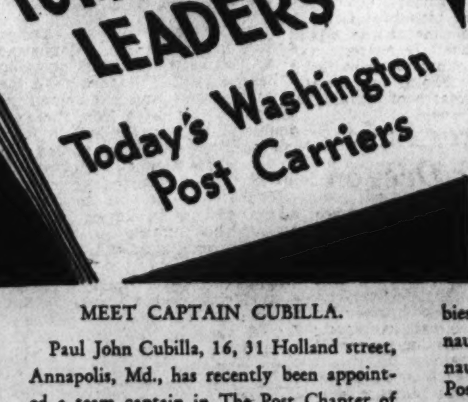
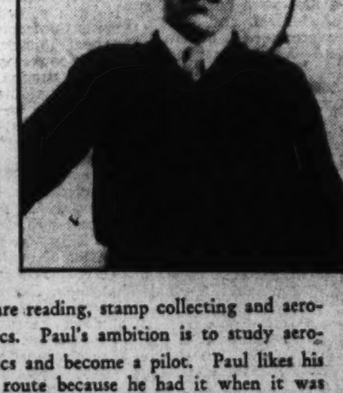




MEET CAPTAIN CUBILLA.

Paul John Cubilla, 16, 31 Holland street, Annapolis, Md., has recently been appointed a team captain in The Post Chapter of the Newspaper Boys of America. Paul attends Annapolis High School, where he was on the honor roll in his first and second year; he is now in his third year. His hobbies are reading, stamp collecting and aeronautics. Paul's ambition is to study aeronautics and become a pilot. Paul likes his Post route because he had it when it was small and has had the pleasure of seeing it grow. All Post carriers are members of the Newspaper Boys of America, a national organization which trains boys to be better carriers and better citizens.

The Washington Post
Washington's Home Newspaper

Western Places Four Players on The Post's All-High Team

Linemen Put 'Red' Ahead In Rating

Tech Champs Rank but Two Spots; Ties With Eastern; Central 3.

By John R. Vosburgh.

The sun may still rise in the East, but the bulk of this year's all-High players rose in flaming red jerseys out of Western Stadium. Casting aside predictions of a dire season, Western High gave the inter-high series a series of extreme jolts which finally landed four very able young men on The Post's All-High eleven.

For the first time in many years, the inter-high champions failed to lead, or at least tie for the lead, in all-High selections. Tech's bold champions brought out only two individuals outstanding enough for the all-star rating. Central, which was tied with Western for second place, captured three places, while Eastern paced Tech with the other two nominees.

Only one member of The Post's 1935 All-High team regained the mythical title. Charlie Jones, Central's hardy guard, evidenced a decided let-down from his 1935 form, but still was good enough to get the first team choice.

Far and away the foremost feature of the series was the prevalence of good backs and the scarcity of good linemen. Western's line was the best in the series. It was so superior, in fact, that this observer was forced to choose the entire left side of the line which had fewer runs through it than a $5 silk stocking. Every touchdown scored against Western came through the air.

Farquharson, Kemp Stand Out.

Jim Farquharson at end was one of the outstanding players in the series and with Phil Crabbe next to him at tackle and Campbell (Biff) Oliphant at guard, Western had a trio which made the Three Musketeers look like little Lord Fauntleroys.

The only really fine linemen were Farquharson and Bill Kemp, the 145-pound Eastern center, who was probably the most valuable man to his team in the series. It would be a close race, indeed, between Kemp, Johnny Williamson, the Tech backfield star, and Leonard Weinstein, Western's triple-threater, for the mythical most-valuable-to-his-team honor. All told, Kemp would probably shade the two backs and if it were left to opposing players, the Eastern pivotman would walk off with the honor.

Giving each position a quick review brings out the following facts:

ENDS—Farquharson was in a class by himself. The other end was virtually a toss-up between big Jim King, of Tech, and ponderous John Pistolas, of Central. King blocked several kicks, more than Pistolas, and caught more passes than the Central end. On the defense they rank about even but neither approached the smashing play of the 190-pound Farquharson, who not only broke up the interference directed at him on end sweeps or off-tackle plays, but time and again nailed the runner for tremendous losses. He usually played the slashing end instead of the right-angle style and only once did this critic see him fail to get down under a punt. Sam Fox, of Central, was the best pass-catcher in the series for the second straight year and picked up a lot on his defensive work. Harry Moore, of Roosevelt, and Dick Wade, of Eastern, showed flashes of talent.

Crabbe Best Tackle.

TACKLES—Crabbe is considered by his coach, Dan Ahern, as the best tackle in the series and since the tackles were below par ths year there isn't much reason for dispute. Hugh Cramer, of Central, when at his best was the finest tackle of the season but experienced intermittent off-form periods. Potentially, he was probably the best man at the position.

Joe Oehman, of Tech, brother of Ward Oehman, former All-High guard, was another in-and-outer who was good when "in," but very ordinary when "out." John Brennan, of Roosevelt, was a good, alert tackle who recovered his share of fumbles and was one of the mainstays of the best line the Rough Riders have had in years. Bill Mandis, of Central, played a good game against Western and he, along with John Swank, his husky teammate, gave Central two-fold strength at the position, but was addicted to sluggish streaks which were not very convincing.

Guards Poor.

GUARDS—The guards were poor. Jones seemed to rest on his '35 laurels and two real good guards would have beaten him out. Oliphant was probably the best of the lot, a fast, conscientious worker. But for a broken hand, little Eddie Vasvary, of Roosevelt, might have clinched a first-team berth. Chamberlain, of Central, and Kraus, of Western, were hard workers.

CENTERS—Kemp was the class of the field. The kid is colorful and one of those players whose spirit means as much to the team as his slashing, bruising tackling. He was the toast of his opponents. Roddy Clay, of Tech, was a good defensive man, but had only a shade over Tom Ward, of Western.

QUARTERBACKS — So far as field generalship is concerned, there was no good quarterback, as all the coaches readily admit. Al Kidwell of Eastern was the best of the lot. A bulls-eye passer, and fast, shifty runner, he also was a remarkable factor in the defense and in bolstering his team's morale. Kidwell has another year as does Kemp and shaded Jack Belote of Tech for the All-High honor. Belote's great kicking beat Central, along with his passing, but in running he doesn't rate with Kidwell. The latter is also superior on the defense.

Morris Snead of Western was virtually All-High material and yielded the honor by an eye-lash to Bill Wooten of Central. Snead was a colorful ball-carrier, fine pass-catcher, alert defensive man and fair punter. It was a tough choice to leave him off the first team at halfback.

Williamson Good.

HALFBACKS—Johnny Williamson of Tech, tiny five-foot, five-inch track star, was the brainiest, shiftiest, hardest runner in the series. Nobody seems to know how he packs such a terrific drive. On punt returns he was at his best but also broke away time and again from scrimmage and once in an open field he could really go to town. He could also rob passes and Coach Hap Hardell will probably have him passing next year. Williamson's long punt returns beat Western, his catch of a long pass beat Central, his punt return and catch of a pass beat Roosevelt.

Wooten got the other halfback post, though he played fullback, by virtue of his great showing against Eastern and Roosevelt, and his triple-threat ability, which combines a whale of power in his drive, good left-handed passing and a potent toe. Wooten had a badly infected foot in the game with Western, which rendered him practically useless in carrying the ball.

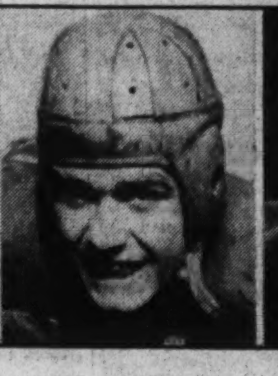
Billy Vermillion, of Central, drew a lot of criticism he didn't deserve. His quarterbacking was not as bad against Tech as the sideline critics would have you believe. If the plays he called had worked, he would have been the hero of the series, but Central was sluggish that day. He is a good passer, fair runner, weak on pass defense, but a good tackler.

FULLBACKS— Weinstein's running, passing and kicking made him a standout. He was the best all-around back in the series, with the poise of a college player. Kirby Foans, of Tech, didn't carry the ball twice in the whole series, but was the best blocking back on any team and the best defensive back. His tackle of Vermillion won the Central game and his earth-shaking tackles against Western. Eastern and Roosevelt did as much to keep Tech unscored upon as the entire Tech line.

The Post Presents Its 1936 All-High Football Team, With Four Schools Represented

JIM FARQUHARSON, Western, leftend.

PHIL CRABBE, Western, leftackle.



CAMPBELL OLIPHANT, Western, leftguard.

BILL KEMP, Eastern, center.

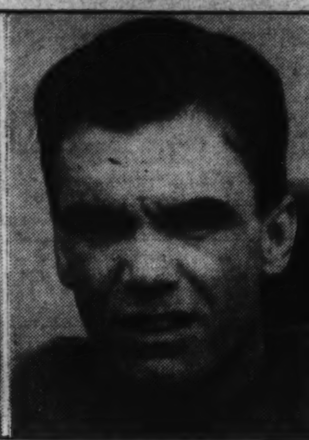
CHARLES JONES, Central, rightguard.

HUGH CRAMER, Central, righttackle.

JIM KING, Tech, rightend.

AL KIDWELL, Eastern, quarterback.

BILL WOOTEN, Central, left halfback.



JOHN WILLIAMSON, Tech, right halfback.

LEONARD WEINSTEIN, Western, fullback.

The Post's 1936 All-High Football Team

POSITION.	PLAYER.	School	Age	Height	Wgt.	Year
Left End	James Farquharson	Western	17	6′ 2″	190	Senior
Left Tackle	Phil Crabbe	Western	17	6′	182	Senior
Left Guard	Campbell Oliphant	Western	18	5′ 10″	168	Senior
Center	William Kemp	Eastern	18	5′ 9″	145	Junior
Right Guard	Charlie Jones	Central	17	5′ 11″	177	Junior
Right Tackle	Hugh Cramer	Central	17	5′ 11″	200	Senior
Right End	James King	Tech	17	6′ 2″	185	Senior
Quarterback	Al Kidwell	Eastern	17	5′ 8″	145	Junior
Left Halfback	John Williamson	Tech	19	5′ 5″	147	Junior
Right Halfback	William Wooten	Central	19	5′ 11″	176	Senior
Fullback	Leonard Weinstein	Western	18	5′ 8″	150	Senior

SECOND TEAM.

L. E.—Sam Fox (Central).
L. T.—Joe Oehman (Tech).
L. G.—Eddie Vasvary (Roosevelt).
C.—Roderick Clay (Tech).
R. G.—John Chamberlain (Central).
R. T.—John Brennan (Roosevelt).
R. E.—John Pistolas (Central).
Q. B.—Morris Snead (Western).
L. H.—Jack Belote (Tech).
R. H.—Billy Vermillion (Central).
F. B.—Kirby Foans (Tech).

Honorable mention: Ends, Dick Wade (Eastern), Harry Moore (Roosevelt); tackles, John Swank, Bill Handis (Central); guards, Kraus (Western); center, Tom Ward (Western); backs, Ray Fridrick (Roosevelt), Stan Wells (Tech), Bill Richards (Roosevelt), Gene Davis (Eastern).

Scott, Williams Tangle Tomorrow a 'Natural'

By Bill McCormick.

One of those local naturals, the like of which has not been seen since Young Van and Henry Irving had it out at the old Portner's Arena in 1933, will occupy the spotlight at Turner's Arena tomorrow night when Buddy Scott and Charley (Hobo) Williams swap swats for a scheduled eight rounds.

The first sellout of the current indoor season is predicted, as Scott, a good right-hand walloper, mixes it with the rough, tough and willing Williams.

Backed up by knockout records and possessed with the determination to win, both of these boys who have just advanced from the preliminary ranks have admitted they will strive to win the forthcoming encounter by a knockout.

Scott, the more scholarly and scientific of the pair, has stopped 16 of the last 19 men he has faced. Williams is undefeated in a half-dozen local starts.

Both Please Fans.

Not only are the two fighters a good match in the ring, but each has characteristics which appeal to the fans. Scott is a quiet, studious type, who looks and acts very little like a fighter out of the ring.

Buddy is determined to become something finer than a punch-pusher, and to boost himself out of the fight game has become a student at George Washington University. So interested is Buddy in his studies that his handlers fear his devotion to book larnin' will interfere with his career in the ring.

Williams, on the other hand, is an entirely different type. He doesn't care whether school keeps or not, because he won't be in school under any circumstances. A native of Utica, N. Y., Williams took to the road at a very tender age rather than be confined in a schoolroom.

Found Him in Tent.

His travels took him practically all over the country and into almost every occupation. He finally hooked up with a carnival as a boxer, meeting all comers. When that game played out, the Hobo drifted into nearby Virginia, where he pitched his tent. Harry Groves, one of Washington's better trainers, finally noticed the tent, investigated, and got himself a first-class club fighter who advanced himself to the main-event class in a surprisingly few fights.

Three six-round bouts and a four will round out the bill.

In the sixes, Billy Bullock, a local lightweight prospect, will engage Joe Temes; Country Boy Baggett will encounter Jim Swimmer, and Sam Bacala will encounter Tony Amarosa.

George Cox will tackle an opponent yet to be named in the four-round opener.

Colored Amateur Bouts on Tuesday

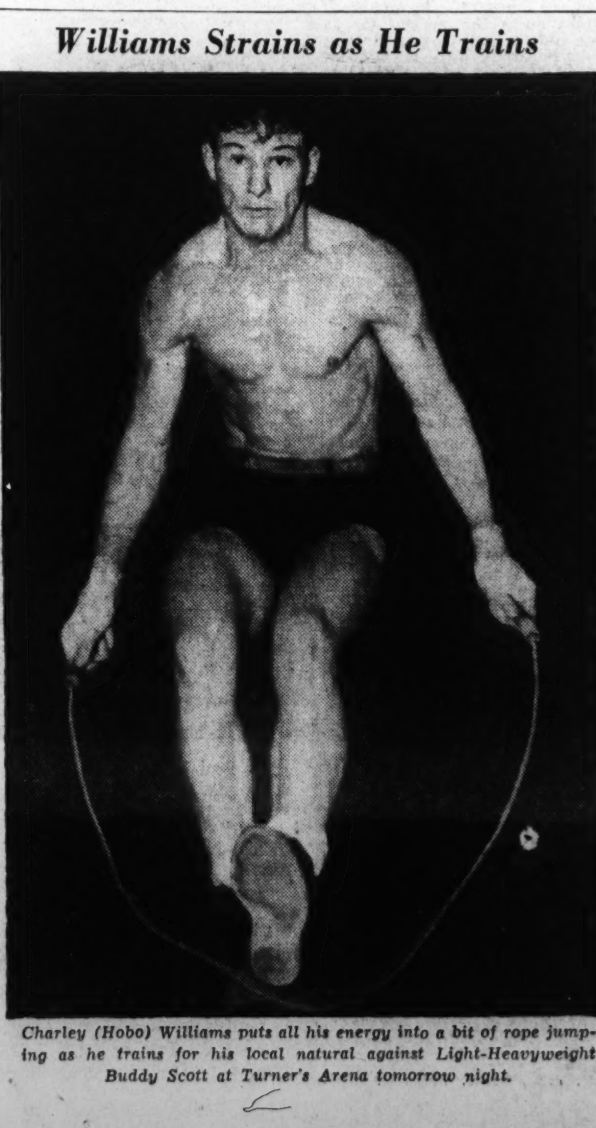
The finals of the colored amateur elimination boxing bouts will be held at the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. next Tuesday night. Fourteen survivors of the preliminaries and semifinals will clash.

The winners will journey to New York to represent the Twelfth Street Y in the Eastern finals of the all-American amateur tournament beginning November 27.

In the heavyweight class, James Kenner, a Georgetown entry, has proved the surprise of the tourney. He won his first bout by a knockout and advanced to the finals by winning a decision. His opponent Tuesday night will be Robert Lockett.

In the 118-pound class, Billy Banks will tackle Jimmy Lewis. In the featherweight division, Billy McBride and Joe Grady will have it out. In the 135-pound class, Albert Spencer will tangle with Jimmy Briscoe; Robert Harris and Jimmy Gregg in the 147-pound division; Zander Ingram and Stanley Marshall in the middleweight division and Jimmy Taylor and Jimmy Johnson in the 175-pound class.

Williams Strains as He Trains



Charley (Hobo) Williams puts all his energy into a bit of rope jumping as he trains for his local natural against Light-Heavyweight Buddy Scott at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

Garabaldi Faces Cox in Mat Battle

Gino Garibaldi and Joe Cox, two of the most willing workers at present operating on the wrestling mat, will play a repeat performance at Turner's Arena next Thursday night. The return was made necessary last week, when Cox flopped Gino under very doubtful circumstances, by socking him on the noggin as the referee was between them forcing a break.

So enraged was Garibaldi at the unexpected turn of events, that he remained in the ring for many minutes, even after Bortnick had declared Cox the winner—and departed for the dressing room. The whole business was climaxed by a minor free-for-all brawl, in which the two wrestlers, seconds, referee and even one spectator participated.

Buffalo to Battle Williams at Arena

Young Gene Buffalo, Philadelphia's outstanding colored welterweight, will return to the scene of many triumphs next Wednesday night when he boxes Lambertine Williams in a scheduled 10-rounder at Turner's Arena.

A big favorite here in bouts with Meyer Rowan and Billy Eley, Buffalo's record will be in jeopardy since Lambertine boasts a knockout over Eley, who conquered Young Gene.

It is entirely possible that the promoters of the fight may match the winner with Eley, who has lately transferred to New York, where he has been uniformly successful against good competition.

Other than Eley, Williams has beaten and drawn with Tommy Mollis and has scored over Willie Hines, Hayes Scott and Jimmy Johnson.

Police Boys Cancel.

The Police Boys Club varsity team will not play today against York, Pa., as scheduled, due to a last-minute cancellation. All players report for practice on Tuesday.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

Strange things are about to happen in local rings. Things which mean that a comparatively unimportantly bout is to draw a very good gate in a city which ordinarily attracts many people to a fisticuffing fuss only if a large name or two is involved. Things the like of which have not been seen since Young Van and Henry Irving met in a legendarily successful battle in the old Portner's Arena in Alexandria.

We refer to the forthcoming bout between Buddy Scott and Charles (Hobo) Williams, neither one better than a six-round preliminary boy, which will head the bill at Turner's Arena tomorrow night. And which, for almost a certainty, will draw a record crowd.

Back in 1933, just such a thing happened hereabouts. Young Van, a tall blond, born Warren Van Sciver, had been hammering his way to the top by virtue of a very business-like left hook and right cross to the whiskers. Henry Irving, another preliminary performer, had been just as surely battering his way to the top with the aid of a stunning straight right hand to the kisser.

Inevitably, these two met in a semifinal at the Portner's Arena, then the center of beak-biffing activity in these parts. The result was a draw, and more people became interested in the respective merits of Van and Irving than had ever before cared what happened to a local larruper.

Public Wanted Match.

Frankie Mann, at that time majordomo of the local beak-biffing business, was very much bewildered by this turn of events, but realized the public wanted a return match between Irving and Van more than anything else in the fisticuffing business. He signed them up for a return match as a main bout, which, unfortunately, was scheduled to be held smack-dab in the midst of a national bank holiday when even the best of mortals couldn't raise $1.98.

Somehow, enough of the populace raised the admission price to swell the gate for the Irving-Van fight to more than $1,800, a near record for Portner's, even in good times.

That is about what is to happen at Turner's Arena tomorrow night. Neither Scott nor Williams is any more of a main-event fighter than was Irving or Van. Instead of fighting in the middle of a bank holiday, Scott and Williams are battling it out during the dull season, when a $1,500 gate is an oddity.

Yet, these two boys undoubtedly will draw about $2,000, which is more than a former light-heavyweight champion has been able to lure through the gate, even when matched with the District heavyweight champion.

All of which would tend to prove that the Washington public will turn out in large numbers only if convinced it is to see in action a really great fighter, or if it can be certain of seeing in action two boys who are guaranteed to give their best.

Nobody ever accused Williams and Scott of being classy. And nobody ever accused them of not giving their all every time they laced on a glove. And there you have the answer to the strange things that are to happen at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

Between Rounds.

If the Braddock-Louis "nontitle" bout goes through in Atlantic City (as it hasn't at this writing), the Madison Square Garden Corporation will receive one-third of the profits . . . Pacific Coast experts like Hank Hankinson to win from King Levinsky, probably by a knockout, in their forthcoming bout in Los Angeles . . . the winner is slated to meet Bob Nestell, Gus Wilson's sensational heavyweight hope . . . the best minds in boxing have been saying that Joe Louis would not fight Maxie Rosenbloom nor Johnny Risko . . . because both are what is known as "cuties" . . . but, Joe is fighting Risko in Cleveland December 7 . . . then Louis will go from the sublime to the ridiculous . . . by meeting Ray Impellettiere in Los Angeles . . . next February 22 . . . Doc Bonnette, one of the District's ace fight fans, finally got his new 35-foot cruiser out on the river the other day . . . then discovered it had no rudder . . . which left him as helpless as we are when it comes to picking winners . . . Patsy Perroni, who indulged in that stinkeroo with Reds Barry at Griffith's Stadium several summers ago, is back in circulation . . . and once more being mentioned as an outstanding heavyweight contender . . . which will just give you an idea of the state the business has reached . . . the idea is to build Patsy up to another match with Joe Louis . . . since he is one of three guys to stay ten rounds or more with Louis . . . Natie Brown did it the way Perroni did, by lasting ten rounds . . . while Max Schmeling, the other guy to stay more than a few heats with Jarring Joe, knocked out the Detroit Detonator in the twelfth . . . if the Jim Braddock-Joe Louis fight goes over in Atlantic City February 22, more people will go from here to the ringside than for any other big fight . . . which is probably one thing that prompted Jim LaFontaine to put up that $100,000 guarantee for Herman Taylor.

Brown Bombers To Play Tilt Here

The Brown Bombers, coached by Fritiz Pollard, Brown University's colored all-American halfback of a quarter century ago, will invade the Capital next Friday night to clash with a picked sandlot team at Griffith Stadium. They recently held the Providence Steam Rollers to a scoreless tie.

The Bombers boast victories over such teams as the Yonkers Tigers, Philadelphia Yellowjackets, Island City Shippers and the Newark Bears. The local eleven which will face them is being led by Arch Dyson, at center. In the lineup will be "Big-boy" Scott, of Alexandria, Calvin Clark, "Mose" Ford, "Angel Baby" Hawkins.

Additional Sports on Page 8

Pitt Freshmen Rout Navy's Plebes, 20-12

Visitors, Showing Power, Hold Lead After Trailing in 1st Period.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 21.—After defeating all comers with comparative ease during their earlier games, the Naval Academy Plebes encountered a real tartar in the freshmen of the University of Pittsburgh here today and went down to defeat, 20 to 12. Kiski School, a team which had previously defeated the young Panthers, was numbered among the Plebes victims.

The Pitt freshmen took early command of the situation and held the upper hand throughout. They uncovered a sample of the game that proved powerless for the Plebes to fathom successfully. But as the score indicates, the game was desperately fought throughout. The Panthers were a shade better in every respect and the victory was well deserved. Their attack was varied and had plenty of zip, charging and blocking was hard, and tackling, savage and deadly, and in Capt. Larry Peace an "Cassy" Cassano, the Pittsburghers had a pair of backs that the Plebes could not match, even with the hitherto redoubtable Wood and Whitehead. Also of great moment was the fine all-around play of Farkas, at end. He was a wizard at handling passes.

Off tackle sprints, and plunges through the line by Cassano and Peace, paved the way for all three of Pittsburgh's touchdowns. The teams battled to a scoreless stand off in the first period, but Pitt took the lead in the second period and held it the rest of the way.

Pitt Freshmen............ 0 7 6 7—20
Navy Plebes............. 0 6 6 0—12

Missouri Victor, 17-10; Wins Title

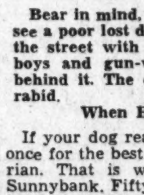
Columbia, Mo., Nov. 21 (AP).—The University of Missouri won the State football championship today by defeating Washington University of St. Louis, 17 to 10, before 12,000 spectators.

Washington scored first when Londy kicked a field goal from the 25 in the second quarter and then marched to Missouri's 8-yard line.

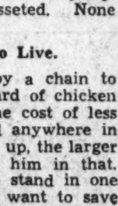
Mason, Missouri Tiger fullback, abruptly ended that threat by intercepting a pass and racing 64 yards. Quarterback Frye then passed and knifed to the 1, from where he scored.

No. 4 Beats No. 5.

The Police Boys Club No. 4 football team swamped the Police Boys No. 5 eleven, 57-0, yesterday. Claudie Clagett, of No. 4, ran 63 yards for a touchdown and Whitie Smith caught a 35-yard pass from Clagett for another score.



Calling All Dogs



By Albert Payson Terbune

In the murk of fear-mists at the depths of the human brain crouches that insensate cry of "Mad dog!" And not once in several myriad times is it justified. True, rabies exists. So does leprosy. But if you have a rash on your back you will ascribe it to prickly heat, rather than to leprous outcroppings. So, when you see a dog foaming at the mouth (the easiest thing a dog does, by the way, when he is scared, or confused or sick), and running bewilderedly down the street, remember it is far more likely he has lost his master in the crowd, or that he has an attack of harmless "running fits," or is ill, or in panic terror, than that he has rabies.

A statement, with many affidavits, was issued a few years ago by those in charge of New York City's grim dog pound. It cited the unbelievable thousands of bites incurred by dog catchers and by other pound employes during the past three decades. It proved that not one case of rabies had resulted from all these countless bites.

Bear in mind, the next time you see a poor lost dog galloping down the street with a pack of yelling boys and gun-waving policemen behind it. The dog is scared; not rabid.

When He Is Sick.

If your dog really is sick, send at once for the best available veterinarian. That is what I do, here at Sunnybank. Fifty years of dog raising has taught me to. But here are one or two preliminary hints:

If he is mopey or off his feed, give him a big dose of castor oil. Two tablespoonsful or more. It is harmless, if horrible. There is no danger of an overdose. (Naurally, don't let him stay indoors for any length of time during the next 36 hours.)

Here is another index of health, not infallible but almost so. Watch his complexion. No, that is not a joke. His complexion is revealed by his upper gums, between the teeth and the top of the gum. Normally, this space is rose pink of color. (Test it sometime while your dog still is well.)

If he seems ill, take a look at the "complexion." If it is pale or yellowish or ivory of hue, he is fairly certain to be in bad physical shape and in need of veterinary care. But don't send him to a dog hospital. Treat him at home, obeying the vet's orders. A sick dog, sent from home among strange dogs and strange people, thinks his master has deserted him in his hour of need. This belief does him more harm, sometimes than the "hospital" can offset.

Punishment.

First, make certain he knows what he is punished for. Punishment must follow immediately upon the offense, or else he won't know what it is all about. Also, be certain he deserves it, and that it is not just a vent for your own impatience or hot temper.

If a dog disobeys you, don't call him to you to punish him. That is liable to teach him the danger of coming when he is called. And it may undo weeks of training. (If you can't control your own temper, how can you hope to control a dog —or a fellow human?)

Now, as to the method of that punishment:

Don't kick him, under any circumstances at all. There are easier ways for a human to prove his own inferiority to his dog. Don't beat him painfully with club or whip. You can get just as good results by folding a thick newspaper rather loosely and by hitting him several sharp slaps with it over the top of his loins, at the same time scolding him vehemently.

The dog that is well trained needs no corporal punishment. I have proven that, here at Sunnybank. My dogs obey me on the jump. None have been cosseted. None have been beaten.

Where He Is to Live.

Don't fasten him by a chain to a kennel. Build a yard of chicken wire and posts—at the cost of less than a dollar—a yard anywhere in area from 8 by 10 feet up, the larger the better—and keep him in that. Let his kennel house stand in one corner of it. If you want to save money, the kennel can be a packing box coated all over with a double thickness of waterproof tar paper; except for a doorway only large enough to let him go in and out with ease.

This opening should face south. By means of posts or of stones, have the kennel house floor raised at least 15 inches above the ground, with a ride board runway between earth and door.

Thus the kennel floor will not be damp. The dog can burrow in the cool dirt beneath it in hot weather. In summer let him sleep on the floor's bare boards. In winter give him a thick bedding of cheap cedar shavings. See they are kept clean and dry. Keep a dish of fresh cool water in the yard.

All this will give you an inexpensive sanitary and comfortable home for him all year round. Clean the yard every few days.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

GREAT DANE. 8 months, male, Harlequin, 32 in. tall. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, 2 miles beyond Colesville. Phone Ashton 181-M.

PEKINESE—Male, golden brown; 5 months old. Good pedigree. Call DE. 1154.

PEKINGESE—One all-white male, around 7 months old; A. K. C. registered; with wonderful pedigree. GReenwood 1844-W.

WANTED—Service by pure-bred white collie; will pay $25 or one pup. WIsconsin 4209-W.

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STANDARD BLACK PUPPIES. INTELLIGENT COMPANIONS. REASONABLE.
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Puppies, Kittens, Turtles, Guinea Pigs, Beautiful Birds, and Tropical Fish. Replenish Your Aquarium Now.
To keep your dog healthy and happy give him Rex Hunter's Tasteless Condition Powders—a well balanced blood purifier, improves the appetite, prevents and overcomes scratching, listlessness, eczema, etc. 25c
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REASONABLY PRICED
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23 inches wide. Washable Willow. Special at.................. 98c
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Phone For Supplies—Delivery Anywhere in the City.

When Your Dog Begins to Scratch

YOU OWE HIM THIS RELIEF

Don't blame animal nature when your dog begins to scratch and shed his coat. It isn't nature's way at all. If your skin was like his—non-porous—and you couldn't perspire, the itching would drive you mad.

A dog's blood is continually infected with impurities caused by the restraint of domestic life, prepared foods and lack of natural exercise. They set up an intense irritation under his skin. No wonder he is fretful, nervous. He is in torment.

He looks to you for help and you can give it—instantly.

Rex Hunters Tasteless Condition Powders in sanitary capsules—for dogs of all breeds, any age—provide the natural blood correctives his system needs. Given regularly on Saturday each week, they quickly end the condition that causes scratching, loose coat, listlessness, poor appetite, eczema and a host of other ills. They make your pet happy, healthy and contented.

Easy to administer, safe, harmless and inexpensive. Rex Hunters Condition Powders—the famous prescription of a celebrated English Veterinary Surgeon, are for sale at leading Drug Stores and Pet Shops.

If unable to obtain locally send 25c for a package—a full month's supply—direct to makers, J. Hilgers & Co., Dept. 173, Binghamton, N. Y.

Their six-fold action benefits every vital organ in a dog's body. You'll never know how fine your dog can be until you have tried them. Ask for Rex Hunters Condition Powders—Keep Dogs Fit.

Philosophical Unit Composed Of Scientists

Second Oldest of District Learned Organizations Formed in 1871.

"Philosophy—Literally, the love of wisdom."

That's Webster's definition and Dr. William Jackson Humphreys falls back on it when, in his presence, you wonder out loud why the Philosophical Society of Washington is comopsed of practical physicists and mathematicians instead of graybeard disciples of Plato, Spinoza, Freud or other heavy thinkers.

Dr. Humphreys, Weather Bureau meteorologist and internationally known physicist, has been a member of the society since 1905. In 1919 he served as its president.

Snooping about for a story on this second-oldest learned organization in Washington, it isn't long until you are face to face with Dr. Humphreys.

The society held its 1,108th meeting last night in the Cosmos Club auditorium. On January 18, 1930, on the occasion of the 1,000th meeting, Dr. Humphreys traced in brief outline the history of the group.

Yesterday, as he did then, he told how 43 distinguished men of science petitioned Prof. Joseph Henry, whose statue now stands in the Smithsonian grounds, to "preside at a meeting which they propose to hold for the purpose of forming a society, having for its object the free exchange of views on scientific subjects, and the promotion of scientific inquiry among its members."

Dr. Henry Elected.

The meeting was held next day—March 13, 1871—and Dr. Henry was elected president. The 1,107 that that have followed in the ensuing 65 years have been presided over by a galaxy of scientific giants, including Dr. J. S. Billings, father of the Army Medical Library; C. E. Dutton, the first to give a discourse on isostasy, and Dr. C. G. Abbot, solar radiation authority and incumbent secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

Present membership of the society is 300. Another 70 are on the "absent list." About 75 attend the meetings, which are held every other Saturday at the Cosmos Club between October and May.

There is a rule that members must address other members simply as Mr. Jones or Mr. Smith. "Doctor" is taboo, even though many, and possibly most, of the lovers of wisdom are holders of the Ph. D.

Two or three of the affiliates are women; and they, of course, are saluted with a Miss or Mrs., as the case may be.

Deadline on Papers.

Another rule is that the reading of papers and other philosophical business must be over by 10 o'clock on meeting nights. A social hour follows.

Among veteran members are Prof. James H. Gore, of George Washington University; Dr. C. F. Marvin, former chief of the Weather Bureau, and G. W. Littlehales, of the Navy Department, who served as presidents, respectively, in 1903, 1904 and 1905.

O. H. Tittman, of Leesburg, Va., is the sole surviving nineteenth century president. He headed the society in 1899.

While the meetings of the Philosophical Society of Washington are open to the public, they are not recommended to the laymen unless he can sit through ultra-technical theses and discussions without flinching.

Two Special Assemblies.

There are two special assemblies annually. One is the opening meeting of each season, when the principal speaker is the retiring president. It is traditional that his paper shall not be discussed afterward. The other special meeting is for the purpose of hearing the Joseph Henry lecture. Some distinguished scholar is selected for this rite.

More than half the membership consists of scientists attached to the Bureau of Standards and the Coast and Geodetic Survey. The roster includes one member of Congress. Representative David J. Lewis, of Maryland, was selected not because of his official status but because he comes up to the society's definition of a philosopher.

An ex-coal miner who never attended school, Lewis is a member of the Washington Academy of Sciences and the Society for Psychical Research of England as well.

Lord Marley Compliments U.S. For Role It Has in World Peace

Peer, Here for Town Hall Discussion, Praises Our Detachment.

Peer Arrives

Post Staff Photo.

LORD MARLEY.

Lord Marley, English peer and champion of labor, congratulated America last night on the part she is playing in the promotion of world peace.

Here to lead tonight's Town Hall discussion in the Shoreham Hotel, the British statesman is prepared to speak on the international situation in the Pacific. But last night, during a few minutes' recess from letter writing in his hotel room, Lord Marley spoke of what he has seen in America, and of what he thinks is going to become of this country and of Europe.

"I like America's policy of noactive entanglements in world politics," he said. 'I have noted in my two months' stay that your people are definite about this principle, and I think you will do more for world peace in such a position than you could do as a member of the League of Nations."

Quick to Criticise.

'You love liberty, justice and democracy—and you do well to give the cause of peace model support. Yet I wish Americans weren't so quick to criticize us Europeans. You take it for granted that we want always to go to war."

Lord Marley, whom his countrymen know as "His Majesty's Chief Opposition," because he is minority leader in the House of Lords, emphatically denied that European politics and war walk hand in hand. He spoke quietly with a friendly voice, using short, simple words. He made it clear that the attainment and maintenance of peace is no simple matter to be had for the wishing.

"On this end of the cable line you cannot see the developments," he pointed out. "You hear about something when it happens. We in Europe are, perhaps, in a better position to explain those events than you. We in Europe know there are all kinds of complications in the present situation. These complications are difficult to explain, and yet knowing about them is terrifically important. You shouldn't talk about Europe and war without knowing about them."

Lord Marley did not attempt to explain all the complications, but he pointed out a few of the elements of conflict, and the men who control them.

Hitler Called Key.

"Hitler is the key man," he said. "He will make the decision. He will be driven to external conflict by internal strife. Germany is bad off economically. She needs raw materials to carry on her industry, and she does not have them.

"Mussolini is not so important a factor in prospective war—he has just had his little triumph in external conquest, and his country is not essentially industrial.

"Russia today is one of the greatest forces for peace. She has raw materials and a vast population to use manufactured goods. All the Soviets want is to be left alone.

"The Spanish civil war will not result in world upheaval. As I said, Hitler is the key man—and he will want to pick the time and the place. The present set up in Spain wouldn't give him just what he wants.

"Don't count too much on an alliance between Hitler and Mussolini. They have much in common, but almost as much in differences. Hitler is against Russia—Mussolini can't be because of his trade relations with the Soviet government. He needs Russian oil. He is not ready to fight the Communists."

All Nations Beset.

The complications aren't all between nations Lord Marley added. Every country is beset with conflicts between factions of its own people. Class interests, he said, count more today than national interests.

"Why, recently the English cabinet was divided on the question of Spain. Those men who represented the laboring class were sympathetic to the popular front position of the Loyalist government. On the other hand those who stand for the business interests were unsympathetic because they felt a Loyalist victory in Spain would weaken business' position in English politics. At the same time they know that a rebel victory in Spain will weaken Great Britain's position in the Mediterranean.

"So you see nations no longer speak as nations."

Tonight he will discuss "America in the Pacific—Is the Future With Japan?" On the panel to ask him questions will be: Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent for the London Times; William Crane Johnstone, professor of political science at George Washington University; C. Walter Young, former legal adviser to the Lytton Commission and Constantine Brown, foreign editor, the Washington Star.

George B. Rea, Manchu Agent In Capital, Dies

Adviser of Oriental State and Author Stricken at Johns Hopkins.

George Bronson Rea, adviser of the government of Manchukuo in the United States and widely known author and diplomat, died early yesterday morning in Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore. He was 68 years old, and for the past several years had resided at the Shoreham Hotel.

An authority on the affairs of the Far East, Mr. Rea held controlling interest in the English weekly, the Far Eastern Review, which he founded in Shanghai shortly after the turn of the century.

A native of New York City, Mr. Rea was educated as an engineer, but his nose for news and his keen interest in travel found him in Cuba reporting the Spanish-American War in 1898 for a New York newspaper. Returning to New York, he wrote a book called "Fakes and Facts About Cuba."

During the Philippine insurrection he again became a war correspondent, and shortly afterward he went into China and Japan, where he studied business, politics and economics in the Orient.

At the outbreak of the World War Mr. Rea returned to America, where he was commissioned a captain in the Army Intelligence Service, and sent as assistant military attache to Madrid, where he served until the end of the war.

He then went back to Shanghai. Five years ago he was selected as adviser to the United States of the Manchukuoan government, and came to Washington to perform his diplomatic duties for the new, Japanese-dominated state.

His latest book, "The Case for Manchukuo" was published in 1935.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Frances Ruiz Rea, whom he met and married in Madrid, and four children, William Carter Rea, Henry Rea, Mrs. Consuelo Rea Doggett and Gloria Rea. He also leaves two grandchildren, Margaret and Barbara Rea.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m., with military honors, in Arlington Cemetery.

Attorney Holds Resort Not Liable in Jail Death

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 21 (AP). A study of the law and similar cases has prompted William W. Butzner, Fredericksburg attorney, to advise relatives of John S. Coates, 35, who was burned to death in a fire that destroyed the Colonial Beach Jail, not to institute suit for damages against the Potomac River resort town. The Coates family previously had considered filing a $10,000 suit against the town and had retained Butzner as counsel.

Butzner stated here today that in his opinion the municipality could not be held liable for the death of Coates.

Miss Elaine B. Hooge Wed to J. W. Gatrell, Jr.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Nov. 21.—Miss Elaine Beachley Hooge, secretary to Principal Edwin W. Miller, at the high school here, and Mr. Jacob William Gatrell, jr., young business man, this city, were married Thursday evening at St. John's Lutheran Church here by Dr. Fred R. Wagner.

After the wedding they left on a motor tour South. They will be at home here after December 1.

Insurance Rates Cut.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 21 (AP).—The State corporation commission authorized a reduction in fire insurance rates on Menhaden fish processing plants today from a flat rate of $4.35 per $100 to a basic rate of $1.75.

Shot During Hunt

FRANCIS G. ADDISON, JR., president of the Security Savings and Commercial Bank, is recovering from gunshot wounds in the leg, suffered accidentally while hunting Thursday near Fredericksburg, Va., with Ernest F. Mecklin, Washington patent attorney. Addison's gun discharged when he fell while crossing a field. He was brought to Emergency Hospital here after receiving treatment at Fredericksburg.

Papal Delegate Lauds Catholic Women's Work

Message Sent to Regent of Daughters Applauds Drive on Reds.

Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, the Apostolic Delegate, yesterday joined with members of the American hierarchy in praising the aims of the Catholic Daughters of America in their educational drive against communism.

His message to Miss Mary C. Duffy, supreme regent of that organization, said:

"I desire to congratulate your organization on the high aims and splendid efforts by which you seek to aid the church, and come valiantly to the assistance of her bishops and priests. Your program is a wide one, embracing many particular fields of praiseworthy endeavor. I beg God to prosper your work."

Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore, sent this message:

"I am very glad that the Catholic Daughters of America are making an effort to increase the membership of your fine order. We need more Catholic Daughters in every city of the Nation. They can be in the future, as they always * * * have been in the past, a powerful agency for good."

Cardinal Hayes, of New York, said he had confidence in the power of Catholic womanhood "to become an insuperable bulwark against this atheistic movement which, untrue to God, is radically false in its philosophy of life."

Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, also gave the drive of the Catholic Daughters his blessing.

Aid Unit Headed By Mrs. O'Connor

Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, nationally prominent social worker, yesterday became the first woman ever to head the National Association for Travelers' Aid and Transient Service. She will succeed Donald F. Stevens, of Baltimore.

Mrs. O'Connor has been active in social work here since 1920. She was one of the founders of the Community Chest, serving as its vice president and as member of the executive committee, chairman of the Speakers' Unit and member of the Board of Trustees. She is a past president of the Council of Social Agencies, and formed the committee on transients.

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Three Poachers Fined In Gun Club Trespass

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hancock, Md., Nov. 21.—R. C. McCullough and J. R. Elkins, both of Cumberland, convicted of hunting on the Woodmont Rod and Gun Club preserve Sunday, Nov. 15, were fined $100 and costs each and John Exline, Hancock, was given the alternative of paying a $100 fine or serving six months in the House of Correction for entering the game preserve for the alleged purpose of procuring game, when they appeared before Magistrate Millard Crilley here.

Reports of poaching on the gun club preserve resulted in a two-day vigil by two State officers, Carl Dillinger and John A. White, who made the arrests.

2 Hikers Held Sane; Face Bandit Charges

Lancaster, Va., Nov. 21 (AP).—Judged sane by a commission of three physicians, Granville Lee Harmon, 23, charged with highway robbery and felonious assault, will be tried at the December term of Lancaster Circuit Court. Francis V. Wright, 25, of Baltimore, will be arraigned at the same time on a similar charge.

The two men are accused of robbing and wounding Samuel G. Harding, Weems seafood merchant, who was shot in the side and robbed after two hitch-hikers hailed him in his auto the night of October 16 near Kilmarnock.

Grave Diggers' Union Threatens to Call Strike

San Francisco, Nov. 21 (U.P.).—One hundred and ninety organized grave diggers in San Francisco threatened tonight to call a strike next week unless cemetery owners and associations grant them a wage increase. It was reported they planned, if necessary, to picket cemeteries to prevent burials.

Bernard Bain Offered Pulpit at Lynchburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 21. — The Rev. Bernard Bain, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Wardensville, W. Va., has received a call from the Quaker Memorial Presbyterian Church in Lynchburg, it was learned today.

Bain, who is reading clerk of the Winchester Presbytery, is in Lynchburg to survey the field. He is the third minister within the Presbytery to receive a call in recent weeks. The others are Rev. E. B. McGukin, called to Knoxville, Tenn., and the Rev. J. C. Frist, of Moorefield, W. Va., called to Starkville, Miss.

12 Officers in Virginia Assigned to School

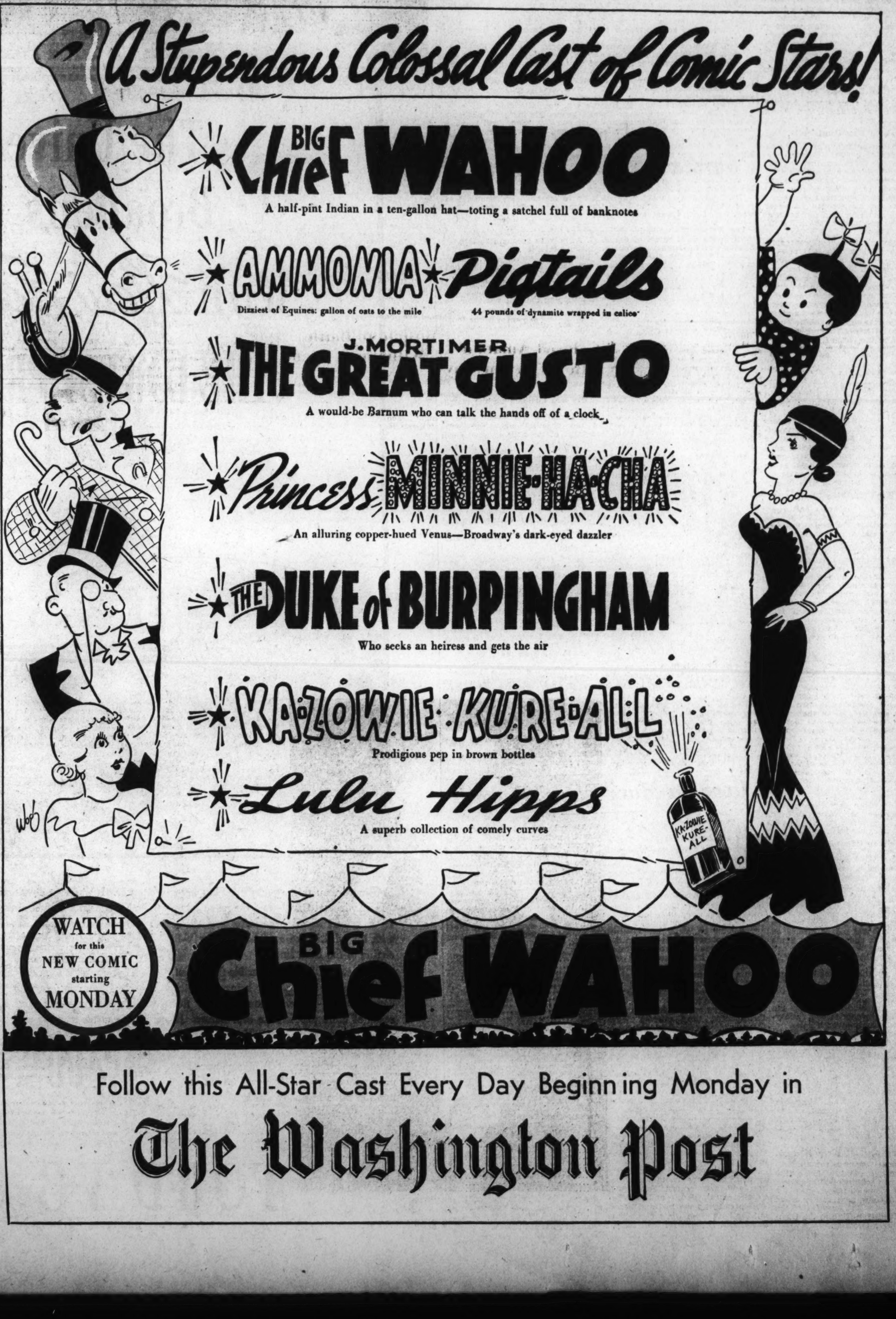
Twelve officers stationed in Virginia were detailed by the War Department yesterday as students at the command and general staff school, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., for the 1937-38 course.

They were Maj. Thomas J. Heavey and Capt. Donald H. Galloway, Fort Myer; Maj. Charles C. Brown, Richmond; Maj. Oliver B. Bucher, Maj. Eugene T. Conway, Maj. Daniel W. Hickey, jr., Capt. William L. McPherson and Capt. Austin M. Wilson, jr., Fort Monroe, Va.; Capts. Eugene L. Eubank, Barney M. Giles, Clements McMullen and Ennis C. Whitehead, Langley Field, Va.

Purcellville Teacher Weds.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., Nov. 21.—Miss Ruth Dillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dillon, of Purcellville, and Ernest Shulke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Shulke, of Leesburg, were married last Saturday at the Methodist parsonage in Winchester. Mr. and Mrs. Shulke will live in Purcellville, where the bride is a member of the faculty of the Purcellville School.


A Stupendous Colossal Cast of Comic Stars!
BIG Chief WAHOO
A half-pint Indian in a ten-gallon hat—toting a satchel full of banknotes
AMMONIA
Pigtails
Dizziest of Equines: gallon of oats to the mile
44 pounds of dynamite wrapped in calico
J. MORTIMER THE GREAT GUSTO
A would-be Barnum who can talk the hands off of a clock
Princess MINNIE-HA-CHA
An alluring copper-hued Venus—Broadway's dark-eyed dazzler
THE DUKE of BURPINGHAM
Who seeks an heiress and gets the air
KA-ZOWIE KURE-ALL
Prodigious pep in brown bottles
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WATCH for this NEW COMIC starting MONDAY
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Follow this All-Star Cast Every Day Beginning Monday in
The Washington Post

Shute to Meet Jim Thomson In P. G. A.

Shawnee Pro Beats Wood, 4 and 3; 'Denny' Downs Melhorn, One Up.

Continued from Page 1.

the mighty Thomson, a prodigious clouter with wood and iron. Jimmy's first home when he came over to this country 15 years ago was the Nation's Capital. His father served as professional at Burning Tree, and blond Jimmy was his assistant.

Thomson's conquest of the 190-pound Wood, who, by the way, is no slouch when it comes to driving, can be summed up tersely as follows: "Too much power."

The Thomson-Wood match brought together two giants who have flirted with numerous big championships, but never were able to elope with victory. Jimmy had the 1935 open at Oakmont in his hip pocket until Sam Parks came along to snatch it from him, and a few months ago he finished second in the Canadian open.

For that matter, Wood lost to Shute in a play-off for the 1933 British open and was beaten by Paul Runyan on the thirty-eighth hole in the 1934 P. G. A. finals.

Early Favorite.

When the battle opened here Monday morning, Jimmy Thomson, on the strength of his spectacular play during his coast-to-coast barnstorming tours and in practice rounds on the beautiful No. 2 course, appeared to be the man to beat. His qualifying total of 150 was only fair, but as Jimmy remarked when he strutted into the locker room Tuesday evening, "All I wanta do is get in." This he did with 6 strokes to spare.

Only one golfer has given him a tight match, Harold McSpaden, of Boston, Johnny Revolta's conqueror, who carried Thomson to the eighteenth green, losing 1 up. Thomson's other victims, Rod Mundy, Santa Rosa, Calif., 5 and 4; Willie Klein, New York, 3 and 2; Henry Picard, 4 and 2.

Shute qualified with 154, mighty close, and defeated Alex Gerlak, 5 and 4; Al Zimmerman, 3 and 2; Billy Burke, 2 and 1, and Horton Smith, 3 and 2.

Both Play Consistently.

Considering their play for the entire week, neither Thomson nor Shute has been burning up par, but some of their nine and eighteen-hole scores have been knockouts. You will recall that Shute had a 31 against Zimmerman, finished 6 under par, his apponent, 3 under.

Thus Shute for 171 holes has been 11 over par, and Thomson for 169 holes 9 over.

Thomson's tee shots were splitting the fairway for 280 and 320 yards. In the afternoon without the benefit of the wind he had only a niblick pitch for his second on the 466-yard eighth. On the tenth, a 598-yarder he was on the fringe of the green in two terrific pokes.

But one of the day's most amazing shots came on the thirteenth or thirty-first when Jimmy's tee shot landed in the rough with a lane of trees facing him. Here Jimmy, three up at the time, rammed a seven iron 165 yards smack up to the pin for his par four and a win.

These were only a few of his daring shots. He was out driving wood consistently from 50 to 75 yards, which truly is a lot.

Years ago when Thomson was making the circuit with the professionals it was said of him that he never would be a great golfer until he learned to approach and putt. Thomson has mastered both, as he has proved in his five matches, especially in his battle with Wood.

Wood Has Five Birdies

It took a stout heart and some skillful shooting before Jimmy Thomson could win. If you had followed his match with Wood for the first nine you would have bet your last dollar that Wood would win, for the former Clarkson Tech athlete poured no less than five birdies for the first six holes at Thomson, shooting 3-4-3-4-4-2.

Wood was uncanny for that stretch, and Thomson, one over par for those six, found himself four down going to the seventh.

It is not the most encouraging thing in the world to see your opponent machine-gun you with so many birdies, but the match was still young. Plenty of holes were left. That's the way Thomson felt about it.

Jimmy took the seventh with a birdie, won the eighth, dropped the ninth, and reached the turn three down, having a 37 as opposed to Wood's 33. Wood had only 13 putts for those nine holes, Thomson 18, and there's the story.

Along the back nine Jimmy maintained his steady pace. Thomson took the short 15th with a par, and the short 17th with another par, and went t olunch one down. Wood had played the morning round in 72, Thomson in 74.

For the entire day Thomson was only one over par, Wood five over, Thomson, however, shot the last 15 holes in one under par.

Mehlhorn Offers Stiff Fight.

Shute and Mehlhorn waged a ding-dong battle for the first nine in the morning, six of the holes having been halved in par figures. Shute captured the sixth and seventh with pars, Mehlhorn the eighth, and Shute wenth to the tenth, one up.

Covering the back nine in even par 36 with the aid of birdies on the eleventh and sixteenth, Shute moved into a 3-up lead at the end of 18 holes, having a 73 to "Wild Bill's" 77.

Mehlhorn, still wearing his famous Wild West hat, went on a scoring campaign during the first nine of the afternoon, ripping par to shreds with a 34, which included birdies on the twenty-first, twenty-second, twenty-third and twenty-seventh holes.

The thin man, meaning Mr. Shute, had his putter to blame on three holes, the twenty-second, twenty-third and twenty-fourth. Here Shute missed short putts, three-putting two of the greens.

Both were par for the day—Shute 5 over, Mehlhorn 8 over.

Your next P. G. A. champion, nearly everyone here says, will be Jimmy Thomson, the North Berwick Scot, who registers out of Shawnee-on-the-Delaware.

Cumberland Turkey Shoot.

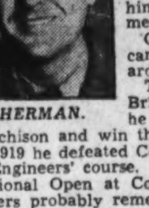
Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 21.—Twenty-five gobblers will be offered to trapshooters participating in the annual Thanksgiving turkey shoot Tuesday under the auspices of the Cumberland Gun Club at the Cumberland Fair Grounds.

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

Pinehurst Country Club, Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 21.—He is in his 50s. He walks through the galleries apparently unnoticed. He is one of golfdom's immortals, ranking along with Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen and Harry Vardon.



HERMAN.

His hair is gray. His eyes are still bright. He is still a great golfer and teacher, though his competitive days are over.

As a boy in grammar school, I could think of only one golfer. I used to read about his daring adventures, his escapades in the British and American opens and the national P. G. A. championships.

I said to myself, "If only I could play golf like him, if only I could caddy for him, if only I could meet him."

One of the happiest moments of my golf career came when I had the pleasure of stroking the ball around Pinehurst's No. 3 course with—Jim Barnes.

They call 'im "Long Jim Barnes." Jim won the British and American Open championships. In 1916 he burned up the Siwanoy, N. Y., course to beat Jock Hutchison and win the first national P. G. A. championship ever held. In 1919 he defeated Columbia Country Club's Fred McLeod in the finals at Engineers' course. And in 1921 he spread-eagled the field to win the National Open at Columbia Country Club in Washington. You old-timers probably remember the way he came spinning over the course with that 69—only man to break par 70. He won going away.

Long Jim Barnes was my partner in a match against another golf writer and Watts Gunn, the Atlanta boy who lost to Bobby Jones in the finals of the 1925 National Amateur.

It was refreshing to see Jim Barnes blast out a 34-35—69, which might easily have been a 65, for Barnes was putting for birdies on 14 of the 18 holes. He drives the ball close to 275 yards, and on one hole, the twelfth, a 454-yarder, he used a six iron for his second shot.

As a matter of fact, he used seven irons on holes where I employed a brassie.

Many people will ask, "Why didn't Barnes play in the National P. G. A.?" True it is, he was an automatic qualifier, but the fact remains that Mr. Barnes has not been a member of the National P. G. A. for a number of years.

He is spending his days teaching golf, teaching 'em how to execute that smooth, rhythmic stroke which made him the big talk of the world for 30 years.

Walter Hagen, who missed qualifying for his first National P. G. A. championship this week, may quit competitive golf, he said today.

Hagen realizes that in order to keep pace with the stars he must practice and play daily. That is something the Haig doesn't like to do. He'd rather fish, or hunt, or even see a good baseball or football game. That's the kind of guy he is.

Hagen came to Pinehurst cold. He had played only four rounds since July 31. But that 36 on the first nine of the first day's qualifying is evidence that Walter still has the touch.

Everyone admires Hagen, but the boys don't believe Hagen can take it any more. He's 44 and fat.

Bob Harlow tells one on Hagen which is pretty nifty. Seems Hagen and Harlow, then his manager, were on their way to St. Petersburg to play in a tournament which Hagen was sponsoring. Someone else was putting up the money. It was called the "Walter Hagen Open." Hagen and Harlow had enough money to get to St. Petersburg in their 12-cylinder car. They got there broke.

Well, Walter won the tournament. First prize was $500. Harlow was happy. Here Hagen had won his own tournament, and they could carry on for a few weeks. Hagen stepped up to receive his check. Harlow was nearby.

"I waive my prize," the Haig remarked.

Harlow almost fainted.

In case you don't know it, Hagen's son, now attending college, is a good golfer, but he will never attempt to emulate his great daddy.

The story is that Walter asked Junior one day, "Son, don't you want to carry on where your father left off?" and Walter, jr., replied, "No, daddy."

That worried Walter. He wanted to know why Junior was so against big-time golf, and here was his son's answer:

"It's like this, dad. Say I'm playing in a big championship. I come to the last hole needing a birdie to win. There is a big tree in front of me, a bunker guarding the green. I shoot over the tree and bunker. My ball drops six inches from the pin. I win the tournament.

"Someone, you can bet, will walk up to me and say, 'Sonny, I saw your daddy hook one around that tree and hole out for a deuce.' That's why, dad, I don't want to play golf."

Leo Walper, the walloping driving-range tutor from Washington, who went to the third round of the P. G. A. only to succumb to Jug McSpaden's magic putter, was out practicing yesterday.

Leo Diegel came along, watched him for a few minutes, and remarked, "Walper, you oughta use your hands more. Keep that body out of it."

Walper took the tip from the twice former P. G. A. titleholder and former Washington professional.

In a few minutes the Walloper was walloping the ball straighter and longer.

Walper, who came here in a trailer, made his expenses by dint of his first two victories. He leaves tomorrow for Augusta, Ga., to compete in the $5,000 Augusta Open.

If you're small and thin and don't weigh much—that doesn't prevent you from being a topnotch golfer.

Take the case of Clarence Yockey, Kansas City professional. He doesn't weigh any more than 108 pounds, but, my, how he hits that ball! If you know what George Diffenbaugh's assistant at Indian Spring Country Club looks like, then you have a perfect picture of the young chap, Yockey, who shot a 73 the first day and qualified for the match-play battle.

He says the secret of his low scoring is timing and plenty of wrist action. With two holes to go Monday, the young fellow had par in for a 71. Maybe you feel bad when you think of the little men who can club these giants into defeat.

The greatest assemblage of golf writers in the history of the National P. G. A. turned out this week, thanks to Dick Tufts and Donald Ross. Mr. Ross, who at 65 has laid out more courses than any man in this country and who can still play a mean game of golf, certainly built a beautiful layout in this No. 2 course, where the P. G. A. was conducted. It is interesting to note that the sand in the traps is natural. Your divots consist of sand and grass. It's really wonderful. For a fellow who likes to sweep his club back along the turf, these Pinehurst courses are just the thing.

Mr. Donald Ross, you will recall, laid out Indian Spring Country Club in Washington.

Stymies have played an important part in this championship and there is a strong feeling against them. Tony Manero was stymied twice from 20 feet on the twelfth hole of his afternoon round with Craig Wood, losing the hole. Jimmy Thomson made a miraculous billiard shot to negotiate a stymie on the fourteenth of the afternoon round with McSpaden.

Tommy Armour claims that Bobby Cruickshank, his pal, negotiated the most spectacular stymie of the year while losing to Manero. The scene was the eleventh hole. Manero was on the lip of the cup, Cruickshank seven feet away. The cause seemed lost for Cruicky. He took a dynamiter, hooked around Manero's ball into the hole for a half. Don't be surprised if the P. G. A. decides to eliminate the stymie.

If you don't believe Jimmy Thomson is the world's No. 1 driver, listen to this. Yesterday, against McSpaden, Thomson was on the fringe of the tenth green in two blows. The hole measures 598 yards.

Here's an international scoop:

Premier Mussolini, of Italy, is a golf fan, according to Joe Ezar, the trick-shot artist, who played 18 holes with him on an Italian course a few months ago.

"How does he play?" we asked Ezar, and he replied: "Worse than you," which is no compliment to Mussolini's golf."

Ezar is the chap who beat Alf Padgham, British Open champion, in a special match for a few hundred pounds recently.

Georgia Mars Rams' Record

Continued from Page 1.

classic at Los Angeles New Year's Day, probably against the Washington huskies.

Coach Jimmy Crowley, a master mind who seldom makes a mistake, unwittingly gave the Bull Dogs their chance to blast the Ram Dream. Keen to save his first-string team in the grueling battle that sent player after player to the sidelines, Crowley started the third period with his reserves and the Georgians seized their chance. Within three minutes they rushed over their touchdown, added the extra point and then held the infuriated Rams to a tie.

The breaks came quickly in that thrill-packed third quarter. With the seconds on the field, Fordham took the kick-off but, on the third play, Warren Mulrey fumbled and Quinton Lumpkin, Georgia center, pounced on the leather on the Ram 20. Halted on two line rushes, Maurice Green faded back 10 yards and sailed a high pass to Otis Maffett who hauled it down for a beautiful catch in the Ram end zone for a touschdown. Lewis Young added the extra point with a placement.

As the spectators went wild the first string Fordham rushed back on the field to tie the score within five minutes.

With its "seven blocks of granite" opening big gaps in the Georgia line and with Andy Palau, Al Gurske, Frank Mautte and big Joe Dulkie carrying the hod and passing the boys from Dixie dizzy, the Rams went 70 yards for their score, a 30-yard pass from Palau to Mautte putting the ball on the Georgia 2-yard line where Dulkie took it over on two withering blasts at the enemy line. As the spectators held their breath, Palau's kick from placement to tie the score barely skimmed inside the uprights.

Official statistics were predominantly in favor of Fordham, which picked up 12 first downs to Georgia's five and outgained the Dixie underdogs 283 yards to 123 by land and air.

Fordham.	Position.	Georgia
Paquin	L.E.	Maffett
Franco	L.T.	Davis
Pierce	L.G.	Tinsley
Wojciechowicz	Center	Lumpkin
Lombardi	R.G.	Hall
Barbartsky	R.T.	Badgett
Druze	R.E.	Candler
Palau	Q.B.	Young
Gruske	L.H.	Causey
Mautte	R.H.	Vandiver
Dulkie	F.B.	Hartman

Fordham .... 0 0 7 0—7
Georgia .... 0 0 7 0—7

Touchdowns—Dulkie, Maffett. Points after touchdowns—Young, Palau. Fordham substitutes — Jacunski, Monica, Kochel, Stanton, Dul Stancavage, Healy, McKnight, Woitkowski, Mulrey, Lock. Georgia substitutions—Barbrezo, Haygood, Badgett, Troutman, Harman, Troutman, Gillespie, Roddenberry, Anderson, Stevens, Cavan, Johnson, Stevens, Green, Jones. Referee—W. D. Maginnes (Lehigh). Umpire—H. L. Mumma (Army). Linesman—C. W. Hoban (Dartmouth). Field judge—B. Bagley (Washington and Lee).

Statistics of the Game.

Georgia.		Fordham.
5	First downs	12
88	Yards gained rushing	199
4	Forward passes attempted	12
2	Forward passes completed	6
2	Forward passes intercepted by	1
35	Yards by forward passing	84
0	Lateral passes attempted	4
0	Lateral passes completed	4
0	Yards by lateral passes	0
35	Punting average from scrimmage	31
52	*Total yards, kicks returned	80
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
5	Yards lost by penalty	15

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Wildcats Bow, 26-6; Wilke Irish Hero

Continued from Page 1.

riod, Wilke bounced away on a 30-yard dash that gave Notre Dame its first score, and in the second he got away on an even more dazzling run, this one for 34 yards for the second touchdown.

In the third it was Wilke's quick kick which caught Northwestern napping and led to the most disastrous fumble of the afternoon. Wilke's quick punt sailed far over the head of Don Heap, flashy Northwestern halfback. For an instant he stood wondering what to do, then he tried to retrieve the bouncing ball, barely touched it, when Joe O'Neill came tearing along to recover it for Notre Dame on Northwestern's 3. After one smash failed, Larry Danbom, Notre Dame fullback, crashed over for the touchdown that increased Notre Dame's lead to 19 points. Northwestern's series of misfortunes culminated in the fourth when a long forward pass by McCarthy to Wojcihovski was ruled complete on its 20 because of interference. This breath-taking shot was about to fall into his arms when Adelman crashed into him.

After Notre Dame was penalized 15 yards for holding, McCarthy hurled another pass to Skoglund, who grabbed it on Northwestern's 14. The Irish blasted the line going to the Wildcats' 6 and then McCarthy shot a shovel pass to Skoglund, who dragged himself over the goal line, pulling frenzied Northwestern tacklers along with him.

Northwestern.	Position	Notre Dame.
Kovatch	L.E.	O'Neil
Gibson	L.T.	Steinkemper
Schreiber	L.G.	Lautar
Fuller	Center	Mundee
Reid	R.G.	Kuharich
Voights	R.T.	Cronin
Zitko	R.E.	Zwers
Vanzo	Q.B.	Puplis
Heap	L.H.	Wilke
Jefferson	R.H.	McCormick
Geyer	F.B.	Danbom

Northwestern .... 0 0 0 6—6
Notre Dame .... 7 6 6 7—26

Northwestern scoring: Touchdown—Geyer. Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Wilke (2), Danbom, Skoglund (sub for O'Neill). Point from try after touchdown—Puplis, Beinor (sub for Cronin (place-kicks). Northwestern substitutes: Ends—Diehl, Bender. Tackles—Burnett, Wray, Malloy. Guards—Calvano, Devry. Center—Wegner. Quarterback—Gargas. Halfbacks—Hinton, Adelman, Bolger, Mesec. Fullback—Toth. Notre Dame substitutions: Ends—Skoglund, Sweeney, Murphy, Hickey. Tackles—Beinor, Kell. Guards—Martin, Marshall, McMahon, Zenner. Centers—McCarthy, Longhi. Quarterback—Ruetz. Halfbacks—Wojcihovski, McCarthy, Arboit, Borowski, Gleason. Fullbacks—Miller, Simonich.

Officials: Referee—Frank Birch (Earlham). Umpire—Joe Magidsohn (Michigan). Field judge—George Yarnelle (Wabash). Head linesman—Garner Willis Taylor (Wichita).

STATISTICS OF THE GAME.

Northwestern.		Notre Dame.
9	First downs	13
149	Yards gained rushing	215
4	Forward passes attempted	8
0	Forward passes completed	4
1	Forward passes intercepted by	0
0	Yard by forward passes	62
0	Lateral passes attempted	1
0	Lateral passes completed	1
0	Yards by lateral passes	12
40	Punting average (from scrim'ge)	27
21	*Total yards, kicks returned	81
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	3
60	Yards lost by penalty	45

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

Perry Signs for Films; To Live in Hollywood

Hollywood, Nov. 21 (AP).—Fred Perry, British tennis star who recently turned pro, signed a film contract today and announced he would make his permanent home in Hollywood.

Perry, husband of Screen Actress Helen Vinson, said he would confine tennis activities to the United States.

"She said she would never marry an actor," Perry commented laughingly, "but she never counted on this."

His contract calls for a tennis short subject, with probably others to follow.

He will start a professional tour in January, he said.

Regal Clothiers to Meet Arlington Eleven Today

Unbeaten, united and unscored upon in seven games, the Regal Clothiers, league leaders of the National City 150-pound class circuit, will take on a tough opponent today when they face the Arlington A. A. at Ballstons, Va. The other league game finds the Palace A. C. and the Trinity A. C. tangling at Duffy Stadium, Seat Pleasant, Md. Both games start at 2:30 p. m.

Composed chiefly of Georgetown neighborhood boys, the Palace A. C. has improved by leaps and bounds, scoring a 19-to-0 win over the Virginia 9. C., of Alexandria, last week.

Arizona Bows To Michigan State, 7-0

By the Associated Press.

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 21.—A first-period break and a forward pass gave Michigan State College a 7-to-0 victory here today over the University of Arizona's hard-fighting border champion football Wildcats.

After Arizona was penalized 5 yards for offside, Al Agett passed to Steve Sebo, who took the ball on the Wildcats' 10 and dashed across for a touchdown. The score followed an Arizona punt that was partly blocked on the Arizona 25-yard line.

The Red and Blue Western team fought stubbornly all the way. Sam Ketchman, Spartan center, knocked down two successive forward passes by Dave Wynne, Wildcat halfback, to help frustrate an Arizona last-minute rally. Another of Wynne's passes fell incomplete as the final whistle blew.

Wynne was helped by Clair Preininger, right half, and Earl (King Kong) Nolan, left tackle, in repeatedly smearing Michigan State plays. It was Michigan State's final game this season.

Georgetown Boys Club 100-Pounders Win, 44-7

With Cross and Bredice scoring three touchdowns apiece, the Gerogetown Boys Club 100-pound class team, co-champion of the George Washington Junior Colonial League, trounced the Somerset A. C., 44 to 7, yesterday on Somerset Field. Bogley's 50-yard run brought the losers' score.

Georgetown.	Position.	Somerset.
McCarthy	L.E.	Werner
P.Bromley	L.T.	DeMons
B.Bromley	L.G.	Stevens
Harrell	Center	Malloy
Wrenn	R.G.	Smith
DeCelle	R.T.	Danning
Jeffries	R.E.	Pyle
Cross	Q.B.	Crimmins
Powell	H.B.	Harrison
Bredice	H.B.	Fitzgerald
Morris	F.B.	Bogley

Georgetown B. C. .... 13 19 12 0—44
Somerset A. C. .... 0 7 0 0—7

Touchdowns—Cross (3), Bredice (3), Kidwell, Bogley. Points after touchdown—Bredice, Cross, Fitzgerald.

Boston U. Battles Eagles to 0-0 Tie

Boston College and 15,000 Surprised by Terriers.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Nov. 21.—The Boston University Terriers ended their season in unexpected glory today when they held their highly rated neighbors, the Boston College Eagles, to a scoreless tie before 15,000 at Fenway Park.

The Eagles out-played the Terriers during the first half, but their most threatening scoring gesture of the game was checked on the B. U. 9-yard line, after they had marched from their own 33.

The Terriers' offense started clicking in the third period, when they rallied, after being penalized for offside and holding on two successive plays, and rushed from their 41 to Boston College's 24, where Nechtem failed to plunge for the 2 yards needed for a first down.

Tulane's Passes Rout Sewanee Tigers, 53-6

New Orleans, Nov. 21 (AP).—Filling air with laterals and forwards, Tulane scalped Sewanee's helpless Tigers, 53 to 6, today before a crowd of 10,000.

Hek Clark's little Purple and White team fought gallantly but was utterly unable to cope with the Wave's sharpshooters and the big green line.

Sewanee's touchdown came after a fumble and a 15-yard penalty gave the Tigers the ball on Tulane's 35. Stanphill got 14 around right end and Cochrane passed to Keiser over the goal line.

Battle to 0-0 Score.

Salem, Va., Nov. 21 (AP).—Andrew Lewis High School and George Washington High, of Danville, battled to a scoreless tie here this afternoon in a game that kept a chilled crowd of more than 1,200 spectators on their toes from the opening kick-off.

Enjoy an old fashioned Thanksgiving in a modern setting!

Glass Table Tops

Strike the right decorative note on this festive occasion!

And Glass Tops are more than ornamental . . . they serve a necessary purpose . . . the protection of your furniture from scars, scratches, burns. Call us for an estimate. Delivered in time for Thanksgiving.

FREE PARKING for our customers two doors north of our store.

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The Universal Car Broadens Its Field with *New Economy* and THE LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS ·

For more than thirty years Ford has been "The Universal Car." And the name takes on a newer, broader meaning for 1937, with the addition of a 60-horsepower V-8 engine to the Ford line.

The new "60" makes possible the lowest Ford price in years, and brings smooth, dependable V-8 performance within the reach of more people than ever before. It means also a choice of two V-type 8-cylinder engine sizes. 85 horsepower for maximum performance. 60 horsepower for maximum economy. Both engines are built into the same big body size.

The "60" is a replica of its brilliant older brother, except in size, weight and power. It was first developed for England and France, where fuel costs are high. Two years in service there have proved that it creates an entirely new standard of modern motoring economy.

If you want a big car for a small budget—a car you can own with pride and drive with pleasure—ask your Ford dealer to show you the new car with the new engine.

BASE PRICES $480 AND UP—At Dearborn Plant
Taxes, Delivery and Handling, Bumpers, Spare Tire and Accessories Additional

$25 a month, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 Car — from any Ford dealer — anywhere in the United States. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

F E A T U R E S

APPEARANCE—Newly streamlined. Recessed headlamps. Modern lid-type hood. One-piece steel top. Slanting V-type windshield opens in closed models.

BODY—All steel. Top, sides, floor and frame welded into a single steel unit of great strength. Safety Glass all around at no extra charge.

BRAKES—Cable and conduit type. "The safety of steel from pedal to wheel." Easy-Action. About one-third less pedal pressure required to stop car.

COMFORT—Increased by smoother spring-action with new interleaf pressure lubrication. New methods of mounting body and engine for quieter operation.

FORD V·8 *for* 1937

The Washington Post

• Section III. Editorials, Special Articles, News Review •

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1936 B

American Majority Favors Marriage of King and Mrs. Simpson

Main Street Approves Social Security Plan

Nation Votes, 2 to 1, in Favor of 'Pay Roll Tax;' Poll Shows Last-Minute G. O. P. Attack on Act Was Bad Strategy.

Poll No. 2

Five Questions This Poll Answers

1. Does the country approve of the "payroll tax" as a means of creating an old-age pension fund?
2. Were Republican campaign tactics against the tax foredoomed from the start?
3. How do city voters feel about the "payroll tax?"
4. Do country voters agree with them?
5. How do Republicans vote on the contributive tax plan?

By George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Nov. 21.—Along Main street, U. S. A., there is so much sentiment for the Government's old age insurance plan—which the public has learned to call the "payroll tax"—that the Republican attack on this principle during the campaign clearly did not have a chance.

A Nation-wide poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion finds that 68 voters in 100, on the average, favor the old-age security program for which the Government commenced this week the gigantic business of enrollment.

Beginning January 1, both employers and workers will be called upon to contribute 1 per cent of their weekly earnings or payrolls to a great pension reservoir. During the closing days of the campaign the Social Security Board labored to impress the voters that workers and employers must contribute equally to this fund. The question on the Institute ballot makes the specification clear:

"Do you favor the compulsory old-age insurance plan, starting in January, which requires employers and workers to make equal contributions to workers' pensions?"

The Nation's vote of approval, which comes from a carefully chosen cross-section of the population, is 68 per cent—more than 2 to 1 and considerably more than President Roosevelt's popular vote.

Voters from both major parties concur in approval. Democrats (i. e. all who voted for Roosevelt) are 82 per cent in favor of the contributive pensions, while the Republicans (all those who voted for Landon) are divided 50-50 on the merits of the plan. Here is the vote:

	Contributive Pensions?	
	YES	*NO*
Democrats	82%	18%
Republicans	50	50
Lemke Voters	73	27
Socialists	79	21

Although labor voters in today's poll accept the present plan, there are signs that labor may presently seek to amend the provision which calls for an equal contribution from the workers in favor of a tax paid entirely by the employer.

Landon for "Pay-as-You-Go" Plan

Both sides in the old age pension dispute have agreed that the present Social Security Act is not perfect, that experience will show where flaws and rough spots can be removed. Led by Gov. Landon, however, the Republicans began a frontal attack on the contributive feature of the old age pension plan. The Governor denounced the Administration program as a "cruel hoax" on the workers and as a menace to "the whole cause of social security in this country."

Charging that the contributive pensions would cover only about half of the working population, that its benefits would be low, and that it would create a great reserve fund but not protect such a fund from raids by Congress, the Republican candidate asked for a "pay-as-you-go" system under State auspices.

"My criticism of the present act is not that the purpose is bad," said Landon in declaring his belief in the principles of old age pensions. "It is that this act will involve a cruel disappointment for those of our people least able to bear the shock of disappointment . . . I will not promise the moon."

But today's Institute poll reveals that Landon was raising his voice against too strong a tide. In questioning the contributive feature of old age pensions, Landon appeared to be questioning a principle long sought and fought for by the man in the street. As William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said of the law, it is a "form of legislation for which workers have prayed and petitioned for many years."

Only the future can show whether Gov. Landon's criticisms were valid. For the present, an immense wave of sentiment for social security and old age pensions has given the countersign of approval to the contributive plan, whereby employers and workers contribute equally towards workers' pensions.

G. O. P. Tactic Fails

Between September 29—when Landon made his attack on the Administration security program and was answered by John G. Winant, of the Social Security Board—and late October, there was little debate on the old age pension plan. Late in October, however, Republican strategists seized on the "payroll tax" feature as a major card against the Democrats in appealing to the city worker.

But today's Institute poll shows urban voters strongly in favor of the "payroll tax" and voters in the 10 largest cities most enthusiastic of all. The last-minute G. O. P. tactic was pre-doomed.

Even rural voters, many of whom as agricultural workers will not share in the benefits of the contributive pensions, are almost 2 to 1 in favor. For the farmer, indeed, the "payroll tax" may prove a source of grief by raising the prices of the things he buys; this was the reason the late Huey Long gave for his one-man filibuster against the security act shortly before his death. But so strong is the sentiment for old age pensions today that the present plan wins a tidal wave of approval from coast to coast.

Only one State—South Dakota—dissents, and there the voters are divided 59 per cent to 41 per cent against the contributive plan. Other States where the issue is close include Connecticut(54 per cent in favor), Vermont and New Hampshire (each 58 per cent in favor). In New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts and other industrial States the average vote is 2 to 1 or better.

Columbia, Princeton Recognize Need for Public Opinion Study

New York, Nov. 21.—Two large Eastern universities had given recognition today to the need for an objective study of public opinion.

Columbia University should establish no less than a "foundation to study public opinion," according to the annual report of Dean Carl W. Ackerman, of the Pulitzer School of Journalism, to the president and trustees of the university.

Dean Ackerman declared, "We are dealing with new conditions in public affairs, with the state of mind and the morale of a nation.

"We must begin to study public opinion objectively, as scholars study pure science."

Previously, Princeton University has maintained courses in the study of public opinion, but it will enlarge these in the coming academic year. The university will also sponsor a new quarterly magazine to be devoted to problems of public opinion.

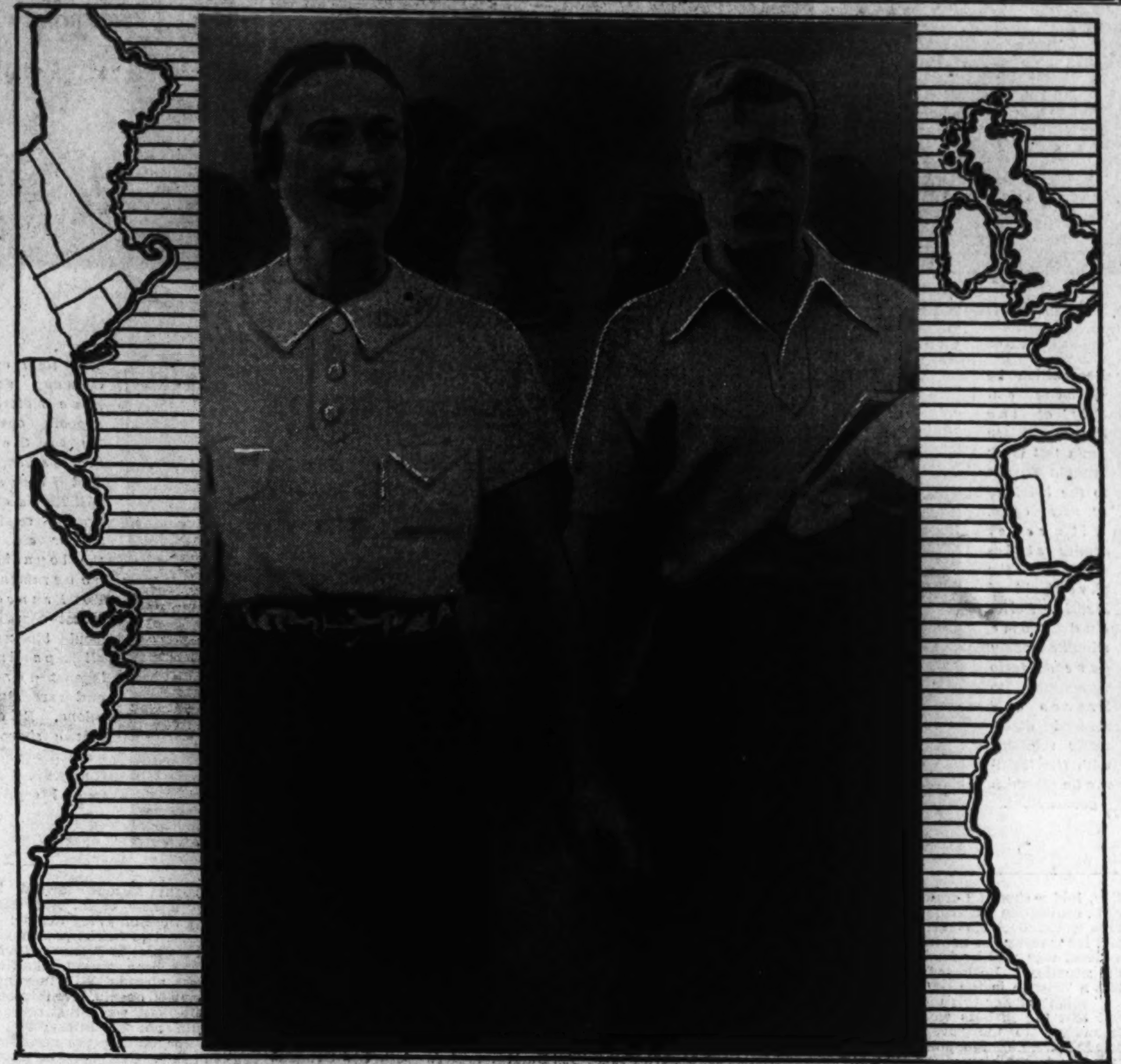
First steps in the field of measuring and reporting public opinion were taken more than a year ago, when the American Institute of Public Opinion began to publish the results of successive weekly polls of public opinion on vital issues and Presidential candidates in the pages of leading newspapers.

Institute polls in this area are published exclusively in The Washington Post.

America Speaks on World's No. 1 Romance

'Would You Like to Have King Edward Marry Mrs. Simpson?'

Yes—61% No—39%



Nation Votes 86% in Favor of Merit System For Entire Postal Service, From Farley Down

Republicans Are More Anxious Than Democrats for Reform.

Poll No. 3

By an executive order President Roosevelt recently put postmasterships under the merit system. But executive orders have been reversed before; they may be again. Does the country want this reform consolidated? To find out, the Institute has asked the voters this question:

"Should the entire Postoffice Department, including the Postmaster General, be put under Civil Service?"

New York, Nov. 21.—Marking their ballots with pens, pencils or pieces of colored crayon, American voters have unofficially confirmed an executive order which President Roosevelt promulgated with a stroke of his own pen last July: They favor the extension of the civil service merit system throughout the Postoffice Department.

The President's order affects nearly 14,000 postmasterships of the first, second and third classes, which have been among the chief prizes of the party spoils system for years.

Voters in the Institute of Public Opinion poll would go further than the President did, however, for they would place the entire Postoffice Department, including the Cabinet post now held by Postmaster General Jim Farley, under the scope of the civil service.

The Nation-wide vote on the proposal is 86 per cent in favor and 14 per cent opposed to extension of the merit system from top to bottom in the department.

Partisans Agree.

Just before the House of Representatives adjourned last June it waged brief but bitter debate over the Ramspeck bill, which would have effected the same purpose as the President's order, but would have made the reform permanent by statute. Republican opposition, aided by the two-thirds rule, prevented the enactment of the bill and charged that it would "freeze" the present Democratic postmasters in their jobs for the rest of their lifetimes.

Gov. Landon himself scorned the President's order as "not a real step toward a merit system in the Postoffice Department," but a partisan attempt to perpetuate Democrats in office.

In today's Institute poll, however, the exact details of the plan were not at issue, and members of all parties were largely able to agree on what should be done. As shown in the following tables, Republicans

	Reform Postoffice?	
	Yes.	No.
Democrats	84%	16%
Republicans	88	12
Lemke Voters	87	13
Socialists	88	12
NATION	86	14

Of all sections of the country, the 13 Southern States show the least enthusiasm for more civil service in the department. But even throughout the South the vote in favor is a hearty 83 per cent to 17 per cent. In the Middle Atlantic area, on the other hand, sentiment reaches 90 per cent to 10 per cent in favor of the reform. The 48 States are unanimously agreed.

Effect on Cabinet.

If the entire Postoffice Department should be put under civil service, including the Postmaster General, one effect might be to reduce the President's Cabinet to nine members, for Cabinet members are appointed by the President and confer with him on matters of policy. Obviously, a "merit system Postmaster General" could not be appointed in the usual way and he would have no business with Administration policy.

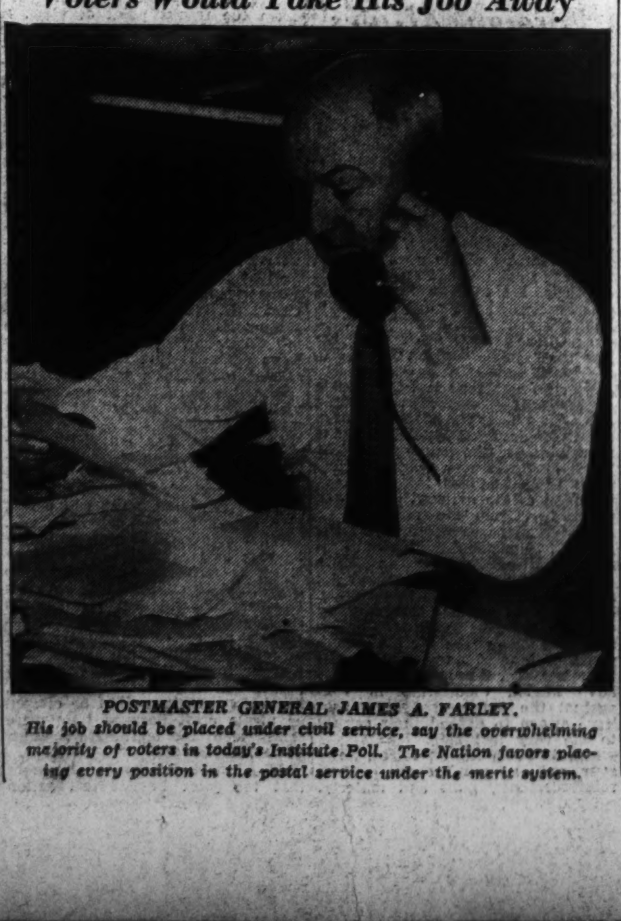
Such a change in the Cabinet is not altogether impossible.

The rebellious Colonists had a Postoffice Department before they had a Declaration of Independence, and it functioned outside the President's Cabinet until 1829, when President Jackson elevated the Postmaster General to the ranks of his chief advisers.

Since Jackson's day the Postmaster General has most frequently been a skillful politician directly responsible for his party's machinery. But last September, when John D. M. Hamilton announced that he would not take the post of Postmaster General if Landon should be elected, Gov. Landon endorsed his opinion and promised to "select the most competent executive I can find, draft him for the job and put the department on a business basis."

It is only a step from this viewpoint to a department exclusively under the merit system.

Voters Would Take His Job Away



POSTMASTER GENERAL JAMES A. FARLEY.
His job should be placed under civil service, say the overwhelming majority of voters in today's Institute Poll. The Nation favors placing every position in the postal service under the merit system.

Southern States Show Least Enthusiasm for Civil Service.

Today's poll shows that such a policy would have the support of American voters, men and women, farmers and city dwellers, the poor and the not-poor. Six special groups, with their votes, are given below:

	Reform Postoffice?	
	Yes.	No.
Farmers	82%	18%
Small Towns	84	16
Cities	88	12
Women	87	13
Young People	90	10
Reliefers	89	11

Issue Unsettled.

What will happen?

Public opinion is clearly opposed to the use of the Postmaster Generalship as a Cabinet headquarters for the national chairman of the Administration party. It favors a "career" executive, earning appointment and promotion through the department up to the top.

Either for this reason, therefore, or for some other reason, Postmaster General Jim Farley may not be a member of the President's new Cabinet, though commentators agree that he can probably sit in the Cabinet again if he wants to.

But what of the other posts in the department and what of the 14,000 top-grade postmasters?

Only an executive order keeps them under merit classification today, and an executive order can be rescinded by the issuer or by his successor. If the Republicans should take office, it would be a mighty temptation to rescind Roosevelt's order until they had appointed a new staff of first, second and third class postmasters.

Next Week

Two questions thrust to the forefront by the re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt are the subjects of Institute polls to be reported next Sunday. The first, a general question, concerns the President's future policies:

"Should President Roosevelt's second administration be more liberal, more conservative, or the same as the first?"

The second is a specific question, made timely by almost daily reports that the White House has been considering a new NRA:

"Do you think the President and the Congress should seek to enact a second NRA?"

61% in Poll Approve British-U. S. Alliance

Small-Town Voters Show Greatest Sympathy for Royal Romance; Strongest Objection Comes From New England and the South.

Poll No. 1

America's Opinion of Edward's Romance

Should the King marry Mrs. Simpson? Should he make her Queen of England? These are questions for Edward, for Wallis Simpson and for the English. But these questions leave unanswered another and equally absorbing one—What does America think of the King's romance? The Institute of Public Opinion offers the answers to that puzzle in the exclusive poll reported below.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Nov. 21.—While a British Parliament cogitates and cabinet ministers take counsel together, while a royal court bubbles and a whole British Empire rocks with rumors of marriage for Bachelor King Edward VIII and Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, formerly of Baltimore, U. S. A., American citizens have recorded their opinion of such an alliance for the Institute of Public Opinion.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of PUBLIC OPINION

Their consensus is—figuratively speaking—"The King can do no wrong if he follows his heart."

The exact question which the Institute put to Americans in all walks of life was, "Would you like to have King Edward marry Mrs. Simpson?"

Of those having a direct opinion, 61 per cent answered "yes" and 39 per cent answered "no."

The dimensions of this sentiment may be understood better if it is remembered that President Roosevelt led Gov. Landon, when the ballots were counted, by about the same margin.

British Opinion Lacking

Now, technically, the only consent King Edward requires is his own. An English statute jammed through Parliament by George III in 1772, just before the American Revolution, says as much.

But all informed persons agree that King Edward will not marry if British public opinion should oppose it. That is the only opinion which the monarch has to think about very much, and it would be one of the biggest news stories of 1936 if some British Institute of Public Opinion could make known what Britain thinks.

American reaction to the King's romance is another story, but it is pertinent because the lady was born an American citizen, Wally Warfield, of Maryland; and American newspapers have handled the story as the biggest romance since Cinderella.

Partially, this emphasis has been to please the women, but today's poll by the Institute of Public Opinion shows that women are not quite so approving of a royal marriage with Mrs. Simpson as are men.

Fondest approval comes from the voters living in small towns, who are more than 2 to 1 in sympathy with the royal romance, if there is one.

This is the way five groups of Americans mark their ballots:

	Favoring Marriage	*Opposing*
Women	60%	40%
City Persons	61	39
Small Town Persons	68	32
Farmers	57	43
Young Persons	65	45
NATION	61	39

What Will Edward Do?

Will the King marry?

When the monarch recently asked Parliament to make provision for the payment of $200,000 annually to his queen, if and when he marries, Britons and Americans thought the engagement as good as announced. Even now, while reports conflict on what the King considers to be his duty, most reports agree that the King is in love.

It is on this premise—that the King really wants to marry Mrs. Simpson—that Americans cast their ballots.

"If he loves her," voters chorus to the Institute, "let him marry her." And a farmer's wife in Oregon adds, "The poor boy is probably tired of marrying his second cousins anyway."

Persons who say the King should not marry Mrs. Simpson offer the explanation that the British monarch is a symbol and not a private individual, or they point to the objection of his church to the remarriage of divorced persons.

Many of these objections come from the New England voter, where the vote approving a marriage is only 52 per cent. The South—another section with deeply ingrained principles—consents with a vote of 53 per cent to 47 per cent.

The royal romance is more popular in the States between the Hudson River and the Mississippi, however, where the voters average 2 to 1 approval. Peak of approval occurs in the Rocky Mountain States, stretching from Montana to the Mexican border and an area—paradoxically—where the American tradition of isolation and "hands-off-Europe" has been strongest.

Many Have "No Opinion"

Many American newspaper editors, confident that their readers enjoy King Edward's love affairs as much as their own, have ballooned the "Simpson story" to help fill front-page gaps left by the election.

Today's poll uncovers a core of apathy in American opinion regarding the King, however, which may cause editors to scratch their heads.

The number of voters with "no opinion" is the highest the Institute has found on any subject within recent months, since approximately two voters in five complain, "That's England's business," or "Who cares?"

Wally's Ancestors as Good as King's, Most Baltimoreans Agree

Baltimore, Nov. 21.—Prideful and envious, most Baltimoreans are in favor of a marriage between King Edward VIII and the woman who was Baltimore's Wally Warfield, Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson.

"It is a triumph for Baltimore," is the way many a local woman expresses herself to interviewers from the Institute of Public Opinion.

"Her ancestors date back as far as his. They are a good match," is the judgment of another.

There is an undercurrent of disapproval, however, and the vote favoring the match is only 54 per cent to 46 per cent here.

Disapproving Baltimore citizens give other explanations, however. "I don't think the King should marry a divorcee," is one objection.

"He should marry someone in his own class, but if he does marry her it's nice she's from Baltimore," admits another.

Down on Biddle street, where Wally Warfield lived until her post-debutante days, Baltimoreans are divided almost 50-50.

New York, Nov. 21.—From all parts of the country the Institute of Public Opinion has received verbatim comments regarding the contemplated marriage of King Edward VIII and Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson and regarding the treatment of the world's Number One romance in American newspapers.

The Institute asked, "Would you like to have King Edward marry Mrs. Simpson?"

Comments range from apathetic "Who cares?" to "Gosh, yes!"

Many voters thought the question no business of the United States and said so, as did a physician in Omaha, Nebr., who answered:

"It is immaterial to me if he marries an American or an Asiatic. It has nothing to do with our depression, statesmanship or common sense."

Others objected to such a marriage because it "might give England undue influence over American foreign policy."

"It's just a clever plot of England's to get our sympathy again," charges a Louisiana produce dealer. But a Denver housewife thinks it would "make a fine, moral alliance between the United States and Great Britain, and it might put some needed new blood into European royalty."

Most frequent objection to the marriage is the belief that divorced persons should not remarry. A variation on this theme is the comment of a storekeeper in the midlands of Pennsylvania:

"Edward the Eighth is bringing back memories of Henry the Eighth."

Shute to Meet Jim Thomson In P. G. A.

Shawnee Pro Beats Wood, 4 and 3; 'Denny' Downs Melhorn, One Up.

Continued from Page 1.

the mighty Thomson, a prodigious clouter with wood and iron. Jimmy's first home when he came over to this country 15 years ago was the Nation's Capital. His father served as professional at Burning Tree, and blond Jimmy was his assistant.

Thomson's conquest of the 190-pound Wood, who, by the way, is no slouch when it comes to driving, can be summed up tersely as follows: "Too much power."

The Thomson-Wood match brought together two giants who have flirted with numerous big championships, but never were able to elope with victory. Jimmy had the 1935 open at Oakmont in his hip pocket until Sam Parks came along to snatch it from him, and a few months ago he finished second in the Canadian open.

For that matter, Wood lost to Shute in a play-off for the 1933 British open and was beaten by Paul Runyan on the thirty-eighth hole in the 1934 P. G. A. finals.

Early Favorite.

When the battle opened here Monday morning, Jimmy Thomson, on the strength of his spectacular play during his coast-to-coast barnstorming tours and in practice rounds on the beautiful No. 2 course, appeared to be the man to beat. His qualifying total of 150 was only fair, but as Jimmy remarked when he strutted into the locker room Tuesday evening, "All I wanta do is get in." This he did with 6 strokes to spare

Only one golfer has given him a tight match, Harold McSpaden, of Boston, Johnny Revolta's conqueror, who carried Thomson to the eighteenth green, losing 1 up. Thomson's other victims, Rod Mundy, Santa Rosa, Calif., 5 and 4; Willie Klein, New York, 3 and 2; Henry Picard, 4 and 2.

Shute qualified with 154, mighty close, and defeated Alex Gerlak, 5 and 4; Al Zimmerman, 3 and 2; Billy Burke, 2 and 1, and Horton Smith, 3 and 2.

Both Play Consistently.

Considering their play for the entire week, neither Thomson nor Shute has been burning up par, but some of their nine and eighteen-hole scores have been knockouts. You will recall that Shute had a 31 against Zimmerman, finished 6 under par, his apponent, 3 under. Thus Shute for 171 holes has been 11 over par, and Thomson for 169 holes 9 over.

Thomson's tee shots were splitting the fairway for 280 and 320 yards. In the afternoon without the benefit of the wind he had only a niblick pitch for his second on the 466-yard eighth. On the tenth, a 598-yarder he was on the fringe of the green in two terrific pokes.

But one of the day's most amazing shots came on the thirteenth or thirty-first when Jimmy's tee shot landed in the rough with a lane of trees facing him. Here Jimmy, three up at the time, rammed a seven iron 165 yards smack up to the pin for his par four and a win.

These were only a few of his daring shots. He was out driving wood consistently from 50 to 75 yards, which truly is a lot.

Years ago when Thomson was making the circuit with the professionals it was said of him that he never would be a great golfer until he learned to approach and putt. Thomson has mastered both, as he has proved in his five matches, especially in his battle with Wood.

Wood Has Five Birdies

It took a stout heart and some skillful shooting before Jimmy Thomson could win. If you had followed his match with Wood for the first nine you would have bet your last dollar that Wood would win, for the former Clarkson Tech athlete poured no less than five birdies for the first six holes at Thomson, shooting 3-4-3-4-4-2.

Wood was uncanny for that stretch, and Thomson, one over par for those six, found himself four down going to the seventh.

It is not the most encouraging thing in the world to see your opponent machine-gun you with so many birdies, but the match was still young. Plenty of holes were left. That's the way Thomson felt about it.

Jimmy took the seventh with a birdie, won the eighth, dropped the ninth, and reached the turn three down, having a 37 as opposed to Wood's 33. Wood had only 13 putts for those nine holes, Thomson 18, and there's the story.

Along the back nine Jimmy maintained his steady pace. Thomson took the short 15th with a par, and the short 17th with another par, and went t olunch one down. Wood had played the morning round in 72, Thomson in 74.

For the entire day Thomson was only one over par, Wood five over, Thomson, however, shot the last 15 holes in one under par.

Mehlhorn Offers Stiff Fight.

Shute and Mehlhorn waged a ding-dong battle for the first nine in the morning, six of the holes having been halved in par figures. Shute captured the sixth and seventh with pars, Mehlhorn the eighth, and Shute wenth to the tenth, one up.

Covering the back nine in even par 36 with the aid of birdies on the eleventh and sixteenth, Shute moved into a 3-up lead at the end of 18 holes, having a 73 to "Wild Bill's" 77.

Mehlhorn, still wearing his famous Wild West hat, went on a scoring campaign during the first nine of the afternoon, ripping par to shreds with a 34, which included birdies on the twenty-first, twenty-second, twenty-third and twenty-seventh holes.

The thin man, meaning Mr. Shute, had his putter to blame on three holes, the twenty-second, twenty-third and twenty-fourth. Here Shute missed short putts, three-putting two of the greens.

Both were par for the day—Shute 5 over, Mehlhorn 8 over.

Your next P. G. A. champion, nearly everyone here says, will be Jimmy Thomson, the North Berwick Scot, who registers out of Shawnee-on-the-Delaware.

Cumberland Turkey Shoot.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 21.—Twenty-five gobblers will be offered to trapshooters participating in the annual Thanksgiving turkey shoot Tuesday under the auspices of the Cumberland Gun Club at the Cumberland Fair Grounds.

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

Pinehurst Country Club, Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 21.—He is in his 50s. He walks through the galleries apparently unnoticed. He is one of golfdom's immortals, ranking along with Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen and Harry Vardon.

HERMAN.

His hair is gray. His eyes are still bright. He is still a great golfer and teacher, though his competitive days are over.

As a boy in grammar school, I could think of only one golfer. I used to read about his daring adventures, his escapades in the British and American opens and the national P. G. A. championships.

I said to myself, "If only I could play golf like him, if only I could caddy for him, if only I could meet him."

One of the happiest moments of my golf career came when I had the pleasure of stroking the ball around Pinehurst's No. 3 course with—Jim Barnes.

They call 'im "Long Jim Barnes." Jim won the British and American Open championships. In 1916 he burned up the Siwanoy, N. Y., course to beat Jock Hutchison and win the first national P. G. A. championship ever held. In 1919 he defeated Columbia Country Club's Fred McLeod in the finals at Engineers' course. And in 1921 he spread-eagled the field to win the National Open at Columbia Country Club in Washington. You old-timers probably remember the way he came spinning over the course with that 69—only man to break par 70. He won going away.

Long Jim Barnes was my partner in a match against another golf writer and Watts Gunn, the Atlanta boy who lost to Bobby Jones in the finals of the 1925 National Amateur.

It was refreshing to see Jim Barnes blast out a 34-35—69, which might easily have been a 65, for Barnes was putting for birdies on 14 of the 18 holes. He drives the ball close to 275 yards, and on one hole, the twelfth, a 454-yarder, he used a six iron for his second shot.

As a matter of fact, he used seven irons on holes where I employed a brassie.

Many people will ask, "Why didn't Barnes play in the National P. G. A.?" True it is, he was an automatic qualifier, but the fact remains that Mr. Barnes has not been a member of the National P. G. A. for a number of years.

He is spending his days teaching golf, teaching 'em how to execute that smooth, rhythmic stroke which made him the big talk of the world for 30 years.

Walter Hagen, who missed qualifying for his first National P. G. A. championship this week, may quit competitive golf, he said today.

Hagen realizes that in order to keep pace with the stars he must practice and play daily. That is something the Haig doesn't like to do. He'd rather fish, or hunt, or even see a good baseball or football game. That's the kind of guy he is.

Hagen came to Pinehurst cold. He had played only four rounds since July 31. But that 36 on the first nine of the first day's qualifying is evidence that Walter still has the touch.

Everyone admires Hagen, but the boys don't believe Hagen can take it any more. He's 44 and fat.

Bob Harlow tells one on Hagen which is pretty nifty. Seems Hagen and Harlow, then his manager, were on their way to St. Petersburg to play in a tournament which Hagen was sponsoring. Someone else was putting up the money. It was called the "Walter Hagen Open." Hagen and Harlow had enough money to get to St. Petersburg in their 12-cylinder car. They got there broke.

Well, Walter won the tournament. First prize was $500. Harlow was happy. Here Hagen had won his own tournament, and they could carry on for a few weeks. Hagen stepped up to receive his check. Harlow was nearby.

"I waive my prize," the Haig remarked.

Harlow almost fainted.

In case you don't know it, Hagen's son, now attending college, is a good golfer, but he will never attempt to emulate his great daddy.

The story is that Walter asked Junior one day, "Son, don't you want to carry on where your father left off?" and Walter, jr., replied, "No, daddy."

That worried Walter. He wanted to know why Junior was so against big-time golf, and here was his son's answer:

"It's like this, dad. Say I'm playing in a big championship. I come to the last hole needing a birdie to win. There is a big tree in front of me, a bunker guarding the green. I shoot over the tree and bunker. My ball drops six inches from the pin. I win the tournament.

"Someone, you can bet, will walk up to me and say, 'Sonny, I saw your daddy hook one around that tree and hole out for a deuce.' That's why, dad, I don't want to play golf."

Leo Walper, the walloping driving-range tutor from Washington, who went to the third round of the P. G. A. only to succumb to Jug McSpaden's magic putter, was out practicing yesterday.

Leo Diegel came along, watched him for a few minutes, and remarked, "Walper, you oughta use your hands more. Keep that body out of it."

Walper took the tip from the twice former P. G. A. titleholder and former Washington professional.

In a few minutes the Walloper was walloping the ball straighter and longer.

Walper, who came here in a trailer, made his expenses by dint of his first two victories. He leaves tomorrow for Augusta, Ga., to compete in the $5,000 Augusta Open.

If you're small and thin and don't weigh much—that doesn't prevent you from being a topnotch golfer.

Take the case of Clarence Yockey, Kansas City professional. He doesn't weigh any more than 108 pounds, but, my, how he hits that ball! If you know what George Diffenbaugh's assistant at Indian Spring Country Club looks like, then you have a perfect picture of the young chap, Yockey, who shot a 73 the first day and qualified for the match-play battle.

He says the secret of his low scoring is timing and plenty of wrist action. With two holes to go Monday, the young fellow had par in for a 71. Maybe you feel bad when you think of the little men who can club these giants into defeat.

The greatest assemblage of golf writers in the history of the National P. G. A. turned out this week, thanks to Dick Tufts and Donald Ross. Mr. Ross, who at 65 has laid out more courses than any man in this country and who can still play a mean game of golf, certainly built a beautiful layout in this No. 2 course, where the P. G. A. was conducted. It is interesting to note that the sand in the traps is natural. Your divots consist of sand and grass. It's really wonderful. For a fellow who likes to sweep his club back along the turf, these Pinehurst courses are just the thing.

Mr. Donald Ross, you will recall, laid out Indian Spring Country Club in Washington.

Stymies have played an important part in this championship and there is a strong feeling against them. Tony Manero was stymied twice from 20 feet on the twelfth hole of his afternoon round with Craig Wood, losing the hole. Jimmy Thomson made a miraculous billiard shot to negotiate a stymie on the fourteenth of the afternoon round with McSpaden.

Tommy Armour claims that Bobby Cruickshank, his pal, negotiated the most spectacular stymie of the year while losing to Manero. The scene was the eleventh hole. Manero was on the lip of the cup, Cruickshank seven feet away. The cause seemed lost for Cruicky. He took a dynamiter, hooked around Manero's ball into the hole for a half. Don't be surprised if the P. G. A. decides to eliminate the stymie.

If you don't believe Jimmy Thomson is the world's No. 1 driver, listen to this. Yesterday, against McSpaden, Thomson was on the fringe of the tenth green in two blows. The hole measures 598 yards.

Here's an international scoop:

Premier Mussolini, of Italy, is a golf fan, according to Joe Ezar, the trick-shot artist, who played 18 holes with him on an Italian course a few months ago.

"How does he play?" we asked Ezar, and he replied: "Worse than you," which is no compliment to Mussolini's golf."

Ezar is the chap who beat Alf Padgham, British Open champion, in a special match for a few hundred pounds recently.

Georgia Mars Rams' Record

Continued from Page 1.

classic at Los Angeles New Year's Day, probably against the Washington huskies.

Coach Jimmy Crowley, a master mind who seldom makes a mistake, unwittingly gave the Bull Dogs their chance to blast the Ram Dream. Keen to save his first-string team in the grueling battle that sent player after player to the sidelines, Crowley started the third period with his reserves and the Georgians seized their chance. Within three minutes they rushed over their touchdown, added the extra point and then held the infuriated Rams to a tie.

The breaks came quickly in that thrill-packed third quarter. With the seconds on the field, Fordham took the kick-off but, on the third play, Warren Mulrey fumbled and Quinton Lumpkin, Georgia center, pounced on the leather on the Ram 20. Halted on two line rushes, Maurice Green faded back 10 yards and sailed a high pass to Otis Maffett who hauled it down for a beautiful catch in the Ram end zone for a touschdown. Lewis Young added the extra point with a placement.

As the spectators went wild the first string Fordham rushed back on the field to tie the score within five minutes.

With its "seven blocks of granite" opening big gaps in the Georgia line and with Andy Palau, Al Gurske, Frank Mautte and big Joe Dulkie carrying the hod and passing the boys from Dixie dizzy, the Rams went 70 yards for their score, a 30-yard pass from Palau to Mautte putting the ball on the Georgia 2-yard line where Dulkie took it over on two withering blasts at the enemy line. As the spectators held their breath, Palau's kick from placement to tie the score barely skimmed inside the uprights.

Official statistics were predominantly in favor of Fordham, which picked up 12 first downs to Georgia's five and outgained the Dixie underdogs 283 yards to 123 by land and air.

Fordham.	Position.	Georgia.
Paquin	L.E.	Maffett
Franco	L.T.	Davis
Pierce	L.G.	Tinsley
Wojciechowicz	Center	Lumpkin
Lombardi	R.G.	Hall
Barbartsky	R.T.	Badgett
Druze	R.E.	Candler
Palau	Q.B.	Young
Gruske	L.H.	Causey
Mautte	R.H.	Vandiver
Dulkie	F.B.	Hartman

Fordham	0	0	7	0—7
Georgia	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdowns—Dulkie, Maffett. Points after touchdowns—Young, Palau. Fordham substitutes — Jacunski, Monica, Kochel, Stanton, Dul Stancavage, Healy, McKnight, Woitkowski, Mulrey, Lock. Georgia substitutions—Barbrezo, Haygood, Badgett, Troutman, Harman, Troutman, Gillespie, Roddenberry, Anderson, Stevens, Cavan, Johnson, Stevens, Green, Jones. Referee—W. D. Maginnes (Lehigh). Umpire—H. L. Mumma (Army). Linesman—C. W. Hoban (Dartmouth). Field judge—B. Bagley (Washington and Lee).

Statistics of the Game.

Georgia.		Fordham.
5	First downs	12
88	Yards gained rushing	149
4	Forward passes attempted	12
3	Forward passes completed	6
2	Forward passes intercepted by	1
35	Yards by forward passing	84
0	Lateral passes attempted	4
0	Lateral passes completed	4
0	Yards by lateral passes	0
35	Punting average from scrimmage	31
53	*Total yards, kicks returned	80
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
5	Yards lost by penalty	15

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Wildcats Bow, 26-6; Wilke Irish Hero

Continued from Page 1.

riod, Wilke bounced away on a 30-yard dash that gave Notre Dame its first score, and in the second he got away on an even more dazzling run, this one for 34 yards for the second touchdown.

In the third it was Wilke's quick kick which caught Northwestern napping and led to the most disastrous fumble of the afternoon. Wilke's quick punt sailed far over the head of Don Heap, flashy Northwestern halfback. For an instant he stood wondering what to do, then he tried to retrieve the bouncing ball, barely touched it, when Joe O'Neill came tearing along to recover it for Notre Dame on Northwestern's 3. After one smash failed, Larry Danbom, Notre Dame fullback, crashed over for the touchdown that increased Notre Dame's lead to 19 points. Northwestern's series of misfortunes culminated in the fourth when a long forward pass by McCarthy to Wojcihovski was ruled complete on its 20 because of interference. This breath-taking shot was about to fall into his arms when Adelman crashed into him.

After Notre Dame was penalized 15 yards for holding, McCarthy hurled another pass to Skoglund, who grabbed it on Northwestern's 14. The Irish blasted the line going to the Wildcats' 6 and then McCarthy shot a shovel pass to Skoglund, who dragged himself over the goal line, pulling frenzied Northwestern tacklers along with him.

Northwestern.	Position	Notre Dame.
Kovatch	L.E.	O'Neil
Gibson	L.T.	Steinkemper
Schreiber	L.G.	Lautar
Fulier	Center	Mundee
Reid	R.G.	Kuharich
Voishts	R.T.	Cronin
Zitko	R.E.	Zwers
Vanzo	Q.B.	Puplis
Heap	L.H.	Wilke
Jefferson	R.H.	McCormick
Geyer	F.B.	Danbom

Northwestern	0	0	0	6—6
Notre Dame	7	6	6	7—26

Northwestern scoring: Touchdown—Geyer. Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Wilke (2), Danbom, Skoglund (sub for O'Neill). Point from try after touchdown—Puplis, Beinor (sub for Cronin (placekicks). Northwestern substitutes: Ends—Diehl, Bender. Tackles—Burnett, Wray, Malloy. Guards—Calvano, Devry. Center—Wegner. Quarterback—Gargas. Halfbacks—Hinton, Adelman, Bolger, Mesec. Fullback—Toth. Notre Dame substitutions: Ends—Skoglund, Sweeney, Murphy, Hickey. Tackles—Beinor, Kell. Guards—Martin, Marshall, McMahon, Zenner. Centers—McCarthy, Longhi. Quarterback—Rusts. Halfbacks—Wojcihovski, McCarthy, Arboit, Borowski, Gleason. Fullbacks—Miller, Simonich.

Officials: Referee—Frank Birch (Earlham). Umpires—Joe Magidsohn (Michigan). Field judge—George Yarnelle (Wabash). Head linesman—Garner Willis Taylor (Wichita).

STATISTICS OF THE GAME.

Northwestern.		Notre Dame.
9	First downs	13
169	Yards gained rushing	215
4	Forward passes attempted	8
0	Forward passes completed	4
1	Forward passes intercepted by	0
0	Yard by forward passes	62
0	Lateral passes attempted	1
0	Lateral passes completed	1
0	Yards by lateral passes	12
40	Punting average (from scrim'ge)	27
21	*Total yards, kicks returned	81
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	3
60	Yards lost by penalty	45

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

Perry Signs for Films; To Live in Hollywood

Hollywood, Nov. 21 (AP).—Fred Perry, British tennis star who recently turned pro, signed a film contract today and announced he would make his permanent home in Hollywood.

Perry, husband of Screen Actress Helen Vinson, said he would confine tennis activities to the United States.

"She said she would never marry an actor," Perry commented laughingly, "but she never counted on this."

His contract calls for a tennis short subject, with probably others to follow.

He will start a professional tour in January, he said.

Regal Clothiers to Meet Arlington Eleven Today

Unbeaten, united and unscored upon in seven games, the Regal Clothiers, league leaders of the National City 150-pound class circuit, will take on a tough opponent today when they face the Arlington A. A. at Ballstons, Va. The other league game finds the Palace A. C. and the Trinity A. C. tangling at Duffy Stadium, Seat Pleasant, Md. Both games start at 2:30 p. m.

Composed chiefly of Georgetown neighborhood boys, the Palace A. C. has improved by leaps and bounds, scoring a 19-to-0 win over the Virginia 9. C., of Alexandria, last week.

Arizona Bows To Michigan State, 7-0

By the Associated Press.

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 21.—A first-period break and a forward pass gave Michigan State College a 7-to-0 victory here today over the University of Arizona's hard-fighting border champion football Wildcats.

After Arizona was penalized 5 yards for offside, Al Agett passed to Steve Sebo, who took the ball on the Wildcats' 10 and dashed across for a touchdown. The score followed an Arizona punt that was partly blocked on the Arizona 25-yard line.

The Red and Blue Western team fought stubbornly all the way. Sam Ketchman, Spartan center, knocked down two successive forward passes by Dave Wynne, Wildcat halfback, to help frustrate an Arizona last-minute rally. Another of Wynne's passes fell incomplete as the final whistle blew.

Wynne was helped by Clair Preininger, right half, and Earl (King Kong) Nolan, left tackle, in repeatedly smearing Michigan State plays. It was Michigan State's final game this season.

Georgetown Boys Club 100-Pounders Win, 44-7

With Cross and Bredice scoring three touchdowns apiece, the Gerogetown Boys Club 100-pound class team, co-champion of the George Washington Junior Colonial League, trounced the Somerset A. C., 44 to 7, yesterday on Somerset Field. Bogley's 50-yard run brought the losers' score.

Georgetown.	Position.	Somerset.
McCarthy	L.E.	Werner
P. Bromley	L.T.	DeMons
B. Bromley	L.G.	Stevens
Harrell	Center	Malloy
Wrenn	R.G.	Smith
DeCelle	R.T.	Danning
Jeffries	R.E.	Pyle
Cross	Q.B.	Crimmins
Powell	H.B.	Harrison
Bredice	H.B.	Fitzgerald
Morris	F.B.	Bogley

Georgetown B. C.	13	19	12	0—44
Somerset A. C.	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Cross (3), Bredice (3), Kidwell, Bogley. Points after touchdown—Bredice, Cross, Fitzgerald.

Boston U. Battles Eagles to 0-0 Tie

Boston College and 15,000 Surprised by Terriers.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Nov. 21.—The Boston University Terriers ended their season in unexpected glory today when they held their highly rated neighbors, the Boston College Eagles, to a scoreless tie before 15,000 at Fenway Park.

The Eagles out-played the Terriers during the first half, but their most threatening scoring gesture of the game was checked on the B. U. 9-yard line, after they had marched from their own 33.

The Terriers' offense started clicking in the third period, when they rallied, after being penalized for offside and holding on two successive plays, and rushed from their 41 to Boston College's 24, where Nechtem failed to plunge for the 2 yards needed for a first down.

Tulane's Passes Rout Sewanee Tigers, 53-6

New Orleans, Nov. 21 (AP).—Filling air with laterals and forwards, Tulane scalped Sewanee's helpless Tigers, 53 to 6, today before a crowd of 10,000.

Hek Clark's little Purple and White team fought gallantly but was utterly unable to cope with the Wave's sharpshooters and the big green line.

Sewanee's touchdown came after a fumble and a 15-yard penalty gave the Tigers the ball on Tulane's 35. Stanphill got 14 around right end and Cochrane passed to Keiser over the goal line.

Battle to 0-0 Score.

Salem, Va., Nov. 21 (AP).—Andrew Lewis High School and George Washington High, of Danville, battled to a scoreless tie here this afternoon in a game that kept a chilled crowd of more than 1,200 spectators on their toes from the opening kick-off.

Enjoy an old fashioned Thanksgiving in a modern setting!

Glass Table Tops

Strike the right decorative note on this festive occasion!

And Glass Tops are more than ornamental . . . they serve a necessary purpose . . . the protection of your furniture from scars, scratches, burns. Call us for an estimate. Delivered in time for Thanksgiving.

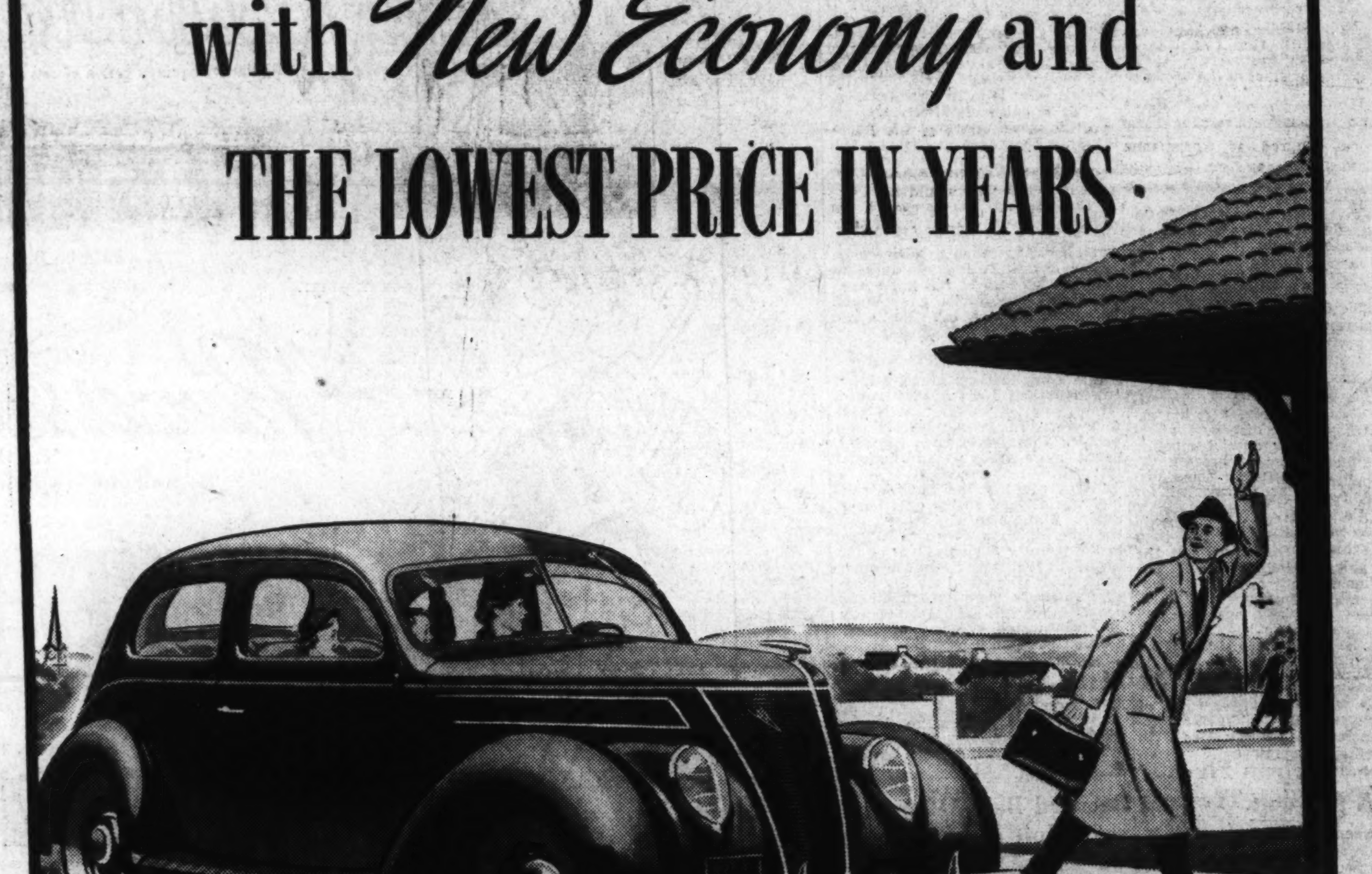
FREE PARKING

for our customers two doors north of our store.

E. J. Murphy Co.

710 12 Street, Northwest NAtional 2477

The Universal Car Broadens Its Field with *New Economy* and THE LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS.



For more than thirty years Ford has been "The Universal Car." And the name takes on a newer, broader meaning for 1937, with the addition of a 60-horsepower V-8 engine to the Ford line.

The new "60" makes possible the lowest Ford price in years, and brings smooth, dependable V-8 performance within the reach of more people than ever before. It means also a choice of two V-type 8-cylinder engine sizes. 85 horsepower for maximum performance. 60 horsepower for maximum economy. Both engines are built into the same big body size.

The "60" is a replica of its brilliant older brother, except in size, weight and power. It was first developed for England and France, where fuel costs are high. Two years in service there have proved that it creates an entirely new standard of modern motoring economy.

If you want a big car for a small budget—a car you can own with pride and drive with pleasure—ask your Ford dealer to show you the new car with the new engine.

BASE PRICES $480 AND UP—At Dearborn Plant Taxes, Delivery and Handling, Bumpers, Spare Tire and Accessories Additional

$25 a month, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 Car—from any Ford dealer—anywhere in the United States. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

FEATURES

APPEARANCE—Newly streamlined. Recessed headlamps. Modern lid-type hood. One-piece steel top. Slanting V-type windshield opens in closed models.

BODY—All steel. Top, sides, floor and frame welded into a single steel unit of great strength. Safety Glass all around at no extra charge.

BRAKES—Cable and conduit type. "The safety of steel from pedal to wheel." Easy-Action. About one-third less pedal pressure required to stop car.

COMFORT—Increased by smoother spring-action with new interleaf pressure lubrication. New methods of mounting body and engine for quieter operation.

FORD V-8 for 1937

The Washington Post

• Section III. Editorials, Special Articles, News Review •

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1936 B

American Majority Favors Marriage of King and Mrs. Simpson

Main Street Approves Social Security Plan

Nation Votes, 2 to 1, in Favor of 'Pay Roll Tax;' Poll Shows Last-Minute G. O. P. Attack on Act Was Bad Strategy.

Poll No. 2

Five Questions This Poll Answers

1. Does the country approve of the "payroll tax" as a means of creating an old-age pension fund?
2. Were Republican campaign tactics against the tax foredoomed from the start?
3. How do city voters feel about the "payroll tax?"
4. Do country voters agree with them?
5. How do Republicans vote on the contributive tax plan?

By George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Nov. 21.—Along Main street, U. S. A., there is so much sentiment for the Government's old age insurance plan—which the public has learned to call the "payroll tax"—that the Republican attack on this principle during the campaign clearly did not have a chance.

A Nation-wide poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion finds that 68 voters in 100, on the average, favor the old-age security program for which the Government commenced this week the gigantic business of enrollment.

Beginning January 1, both employers and workers will be called upon to contribute 1 per cent of their weekly earnings or payrolls to a great pension reservoir. During the closing days of the campaign the Social Security Board labored to impress the voters that workers and employers must contribute equally to this fund. The question on the Institute ballot makes the specification clear:

"Do you favor the compulsory old-age insurance plan, starting in January, which requires employers and workers to make equal contributions to workers' pensions?"

The Nation's vote of approval, which comes from a carefully chosen cross-section of the population, is 68 per cent—more than 2 to 1 and considerably more than President Roosevelt's popular vote.

Voters from both major parties concur in approval. Democrats (i. e. all who voted for Roosevelt) are 82 per cent in favor of the contributive pensions, while the Republicans (all those who voted for Landon) are divided 50-50 on the merits of the plan. Here is the vote:

	Contributive Pensions?	
	YES	*NO*
Democrats	82%	18%
Republicans	50	50
Lemke Voters	73	27
Socialists	79	21

Although labor voters in today's poll accept the present plan, there are signs that labor may presently seek to amend the provision which calls for an equal contribution from the workers in favor of a tax paid entirely by the employer.

Landon for "Pay-as-You-Go" Plan

Both sides in the old age pension dispute have agreed that the present Social Security Act is not perfect, that experience will show where flaws and rough spots can be removed. Led by Gov. Landon, however, the Republicans began a frontal attack on the contributive feature of the old age pension plan. The Governor denounced the Administration program as a "cruel hoax" on the workers and as a menace to "the whole cause of social security in this country."

Charging that the contributive pensions would cover only about half of the working population, that its benefits would be low, and that it would create a great reserve fund but not protect such a fund from raids by Congress, the Republican candidate asked for a "pay-as-you-go" system under State auspices.

"My criticism of the present act is not that the purpose is bad," said Landon in declaring his belief in the principles of old age pensions. "It is that this act will involve a cruel disappointment for those of our people least able to bear the shock of disappointment . . . I will not promise the moon."

But today's Institute poll reveals that Landon was raising his voice against too strong a tide. In questioning the contributive feature of old age pensions, Landon appeared to be questioning a principle long sought and fought for by the man in the street. As William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said of the law, it is a "form of legislation for which workers have prayed and petitioned for many years."

Only the future can show whether Gov. Landon's criticisms were valid. For the present, an immense wave of sentiment for social security and old age pensions has given the countersign of approval to the contributive plan, whereby employers and workers contribute equally towards workers' pensions.

G. O. P. Tactic Fails

Between September 29—when Landon made his attack on the Administration security program and was answered by John G. Winant, of the Social Security Board—and late October, there was little debate on the old age pension plan. Late in October, however, Republican strategists seized on the "payroll tax" feature as a major card against the Democrats in appealing to the city worker.

But today's Institute poll shows urban voters strongly in favor of the "payroll tax" and voters in the 10 largest cities most enthusiastic of all. The last-minute G. O. P. tactic was pre-doomed.

Even rural voters, many of whom as agricultural workers will not share in the benefits of the contributive pensions, are almost 2 to 1 in favor. For the farmer, indeed, the "payroll tax" may prove a source of grief by raising the prices of the things he buys; this was the reason the late Huey Long gave for his one-man filibuster against the security act shortly before his death. But so strong is the sentiment for old age pensions today that the present plan wins a tidal wave of approval from coast to coast.

Only one State—South Dakota—dissents, and there the voters are divided 59 per cent to 41 per cent against the contributive plan. Other States where the issue is close include Connecticut(54 per cent in favor), Vermont and New Hampshire (each 58 per cent in favor). In New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts and other industrial States the average vote is 2 to 1 or better.

Columbia, Princeton Recognize Need for Public Opinion Study

New York, Nov. 21.—Two large Eastern universities had given recognition today to the need for an objective study of public opinion.

Columbia University should establish no less than a "foundation to study public opinion," according to the annual report of Dean Carl W. Ackerman, of the Pulitzer School of Journalism, to the president and trustees of the university.

Dean Ackerman declared, "We are dealing with new conditions in public affairs, with the state of mind and the morale of a nation.

"We must begin to study public opinion objectively, as scholars study pure science."

Previously, Princeton University has maintained courses in the study of public opinion, but it will enlarge these in the coming academic year. The university will also sponsor a new quarterly magazine to be devoted to problems of public opinion.

First steps in the field of measuring and reporting public opinion were taken more than a year ago, when the American Institute of Public Opinion began to publish the results of successive weekly polls of public opinion on vital issues and Presidential candidates in the pages of leading newspapers.

Institute polls in this area are published exclusively in The Washington Post.

America Speaks on World's No. 1 Romance

'Would You Like to Have King Edward Marry Mrs. Simpson?'

Yes—61% No—39%

Nation Votes 86% in Favor of Merit System For Entire Postal Service, From Farley Down

Republicans Are More Anxious Than Democrats for Reform.

Poll No. 3

By an executive order President Roosevelt recently put postmasterships under the merit system. But executive orders have been reversed before; they may be again. Does the country want this reform consolidated? To find out, the Institute has asked the voters this question:

"Should the entire Postoffice Department, including the Postmaster General, be put under Civil Service?"

New York, Nov. 21.—Marking their ballots with pens, pencils or pieces of colored crayon, American voters have unofficially confirmed an executive order which President Roosevelt promulgated with a stroke of his own pen last July: They favor the extension of the civil service merit system throughout the Postoffice Department.

The President's order affects nearly 14,000 postmasterships of the first, second and third classes, which have been among the chief prizes of the party spoils system for years.

Voters in the Institute of Public Opinion poll would go further than the President did, however, for they would place the entire Postoffice Department, including the Cabinet post now held by Postmaster General Jim Farley, under the scope of the civil service.

The Nation-wide vote on the proposal is 86 per cent in favor and 14 per cent opposed to extension of the merit system from top to bottom in the department.

Partisans Agree.

Just before the House of Representatives adjourned last June it waged brief but bitter debate over the Ramspeck bill, which would have effected the same purpose as the President's order, but would have made the reform permanent by statute. Republican opposition, aided by the two-thirds rule, prevented the enactment of the bill and charged that it would "freeze" the present Democratic postmasters in their jobs for the rest of their lifetimes.

Gov. Landon himself scorned the President's order as "not a real step toward a merit system in the Postoffice Department," but a partisan attempt to perpetuate Democrats in office.

In today's Institute poll, however, the exact details of the plan were not at issue, and members of all parties were largely able to agree on what should be done. As shown in the following tables, Republicans

	Reform Postoffice?	
	Yes.	No.
Democrats	84%	16%
Republicans	88	12
Lemke Voters	87	13
Socialists	88	12
NATION	86	14

Of all sections of the country, the 13 Southern States show the least enthusiasm for more civil service in the department. But even throughout the South the vote in favor is a hearty 83 per cent to 17 per cent. In the Middle Atlantic area, on the other hand, sentiment reaches 90 per cent to 10 per cent in favor of the reform. The 48 States are unanimously agreed.

Effect on Cabinet.

If the entire Postoffice Department should be put under civil service, including the Postmaster General, one effect might be to reduce the President's Cabinet to nine members, for Cabinet members are appointed by the President and confer with him on matters of policy. Obviously, a "merit system Postmaster General" could not be appointed in the usual way and he would have no business with Administration policy.

Such a change in the Cabinet is not altogether impossible.

The rebellious Colonists had a Postoffice Department before they had a Declaration of Independence, and it functioned outside the President's Cabinet until 1829, when President Jackson elevated the Postmaster General to the ranks of his chief advisers.

Since Jackson's day the Postmaster General has most frequently been a skillful politician directly responsible for his party's machinery. But last September, when John D. M. Hamilton announced that he would not take the post of Postmaster General if Landon should be elected, Gov. Landon endorsed his opinion and promised to "select the most competent executive I can find, draft him for the job and put the department on a business basis."

It is only a step from this viewpont to a department exclusively under the merit system.

Southern States Show Least Enthusiasm for Civil Service.

Today's poll shows that such a policy would have the support of American voters, men and women, farmers and city dwellers, the poor and the not-poor. Six special groups, with their votes, are given below:

	Reform Postoffice?	
	Yes.	No.
Farmers	82%	18%
Small Towns	84	16
Cities	88	12
Women	87	13
Young People	90	10
Reliefers	89	11

Issue Unsettled.

What will happen?

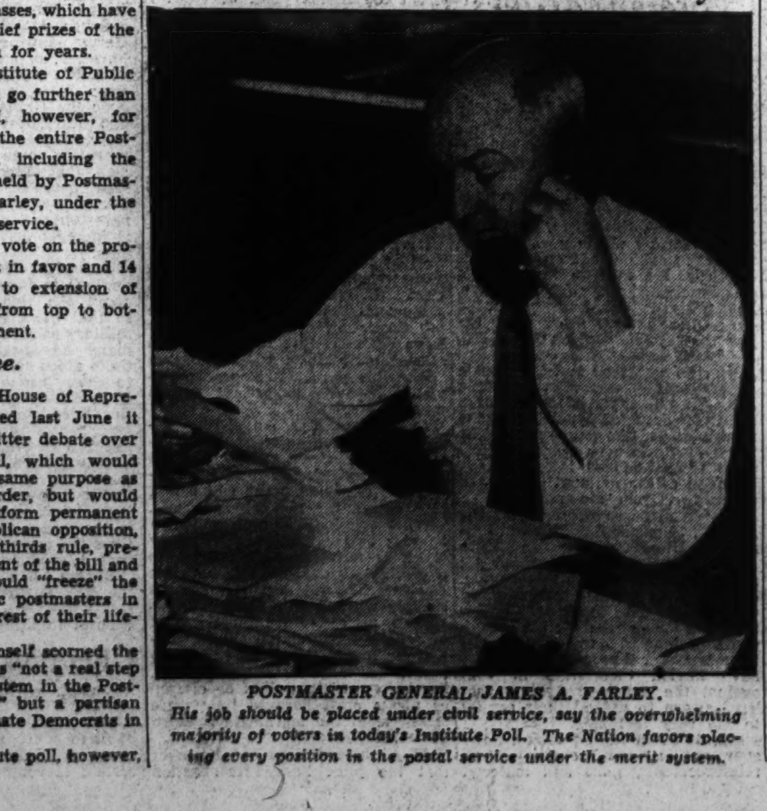
Public opinion is clearly opposed to the use of the Postmaster Generalship as a Cabinet headquarters for the national chairman of the Administration party. It favors a "career" executive, earning appointment and promotion through the department up to the top.

Either for this reason, therefore, or for some other reason, Postmaster General Jim Farley may not be a member of the President's new Cabinet, though commentators agree that he can probably sit in the Cabinet again if he wants to.

But what of the other posts in the department and what of the 14,000 top-grade postmasters?

Only an executive order keeps them under merit classification today, and an executive order can be rescinded by the issuer or by his successor. If the Republicans should take office, it would be a mighty temptation to rescind Roosevelt's order until they had appointed a new staff of first, second and third class postmasters.

Voters Would Take His Job Away



POSTMASTER GENERAL JAMES A. FARLEY.

His job should be placed under civil service, say the overwhelming majority of voters in today's Institute Poll. The Nation favors placing every position in the postal service under the merit system.

Next Week

Two questions thrust to the forefront by the re-election of Franklin D. Roosevelt are the subjects of Institute polls to be reported next Sunday. The first, a general question, concerns the President's future policies:

"Should President Roosevelt's second administration be more liberal, more conservative, or the same as the first?"

The second is a specific question, made timely by almost daily reports that the White House has been considering a new NRA:

"Do you think the President and the Congress should seek to enact a second NRA?"

61% in Poll Approve British-U. S. Alliance

Small-Town Voters Show Greatest Sympathy for Royal Romance; Strongest Objection Comes From New England and the South.

Poll No. 1

America's Opinion of Edward's Romance

Should the King marry Mrs. Simpson? Should he make her Queen of England? These are questions for Edward, for Wallis Simpson and for the English. But these questions leave unanswered another and equally absorbing one—What does America think of the King's romance? The Institute of Public Opinion offers the answers to that puzzle in the exclusive poll reported below.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Nov. 21.—While a British Parliament cogitates and cabinet ministers take counsel together, while a royal court bubbles and a whole British Empire rocks with rumors of marriage for Bachelor King Edward VIII and Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, formerly of Baltimore, U. S. A., American citizens have recorded their opinion of such an alliance for the Institute of Public Opinion.

Their consensus is—figuratively speaking—"The King can do no wrong if he follows his heart."

The exact question which the Institute put to Americans in all walks of life was, "Would you like to have King Edward marry Mrs. Simpson?"

Of those having a direct opinion, 61 per cent answered "yes" and 39 per cent answered "no."

The dimensions of this sentiment may be understood better if it is remembered that President Roosevelt led Gov. Landon, when the ballots were counted, by about the same margin.

British Opinion Lacking

Now, technically, the only consent King Edward requires is his own. An English statute jammed through Parliament by George III in 1772, just before the American Revolution, says as much.

But all informed persons agree that King Edward will not marry if British public opinion should oppose it. That is the only opinion which the monarch has to think about very much, and it would be one of the biggest news stories of 1936 if some British Institute of Public Opinion could make known what Britain thinks.

American reaction to the King's romance is another story, but it is pertinent because the lady was born an American citizen, Wally Warfield, of Maryland; and American newspapers have handled the story as the biggest romance since Cinderella.

Partially, this emphasis has been to please the women, but today's poll by the Institute of Public Opinion shows that women are not quite so approving of a royal marriage with Mrs. Simpson as are men.

Fondest approval comes from the voters living in small towns, who are more than 2 to 1 in sympathy with the royal romance, if there is one.

This is the way five groups of Americans mark their ballots:

	Favoring Marriage	*Opposing*
Women	60%	40%
City Persons	61	39
Small Town Persons	68	32
Farmers	57	43
Young Persons	65	45
NATION	61	39

What Will Edward Do?

Will the King marry?

When the monarch recently asked Parliament to make provision for the payment of $200,000 annually to his queen, if and when he marries, Britons and Americans thought the engagement as good as announced. Even now, while reports conflict on what the King considers to be his duty, most reports agree that the King is in love.

It is on this premise—that the King really wants to marry Mrs. Simpson—that Americans cast their ballots.

"If he loves her," voters chorus to the Institute, "let him marry her." And a farmer's wife in Oregon adds, "The poor boy is probably tired of marrying his second cousins anyway."

Persons who say the King should not marry Mrs. Simpson offer the explanation that the British monarch is a symbol and not a private individual, or they point to the objection of his church to the remarriage of divorced persons.

Many of these objections come from the New England voter, where the vote approving a marriage is only 52 per cent. The South—another section with deeply ingrained principles—consents with a vote of 53 per cent to 47 per cent.

The royal romance is more popular in the States between the Hudson River and the Mississippi, however, where the voters average 2 to 1 approval. Peak of approval occurs in the Rocky Mountain States, stretching from Montana to the Mexican border and an area—paradoxically—where the American tradition of isolation and "hands-off-Europe" has been strongest.

Many Have "No Opinion"

Many American newspaper editors, confident that their readers enjoy King Edward's love affairs as much as their own, have ballooned the "Simpson story" to help fill front-page gaps left by the election.

Today's poll uncovers a core of apathy in American opinion regarding the King, however, which may cause editors to scratch their heads.

The number of voters with "no opinion" is the highest the Institute has found on any subject within recent months, since approximately two voters in five complain, "That's England's business," or "Who cares?"

Wally's Ancestors as Good as King's, Most Baltimoreans Agree

Baltimore, Nov. 21.—Prideful and envious, most Baltimoreans are in favor of a marriage between King Edward VIII and the woman who was Baltimore's Wally Warfield, Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson.

"It is a triumph for Baltimore," is the way many a local woman expresses herself to interviewers from the Institute of Public Opinion.

"Her ancestors date back as far as his. They are a good match," is the judgment of another.

There is an undercurrent of disapproval, however, and the vote favoring the match is only 54 per cent to 46 per cent here.

Disapproving Baltimore citizens give other explanations, however. "I don't think the King should marry a divorcee," is one objection.

"He should marry someone in his own class, but if he does marry her it's nice she's from Baltimore," admits another.

Down on Biddle street, where Wally Warfield lived until her post-debutante days, Baltimoreans are divided almost 50-50.

New York, Nov. 21.—From all parts of the country the Institute of Public Opinion has received verbatim comments regarding the contemplated marriage of King Edward VIII and Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson and regarding the treatment of the world's Number One romance in American newspapers.

The Institute asked, "Would you like to have King Edward marry Mrs. Simpson?"

Comments range from apathetic "Who cares?" to "Gosh, yes!"

Many voters thought the question no business of the United States and said so, as did a physician in Omaha, Nebr., who answered:

"It is immaterial to me if he marries an American or an Asiatic. It has nothing to do with our depression, statesmanship or common sense."

Others objected to such a marriage because it "might give England undue influence over American foreign policy."

"It's just a clever plot of England's to get our sympathy again," charges a Louisiana produce dealer. But a Denver housewife thinks it would "make a fine, moral alliance between the United States and Great Britain, and it might put some needed new blood into European royalty."

Most frequent objection to the marriage is the belief that divorced persons should not remarry. A variation on this theme is the comment of a storekeeper in the midlands of Pennsylvania:

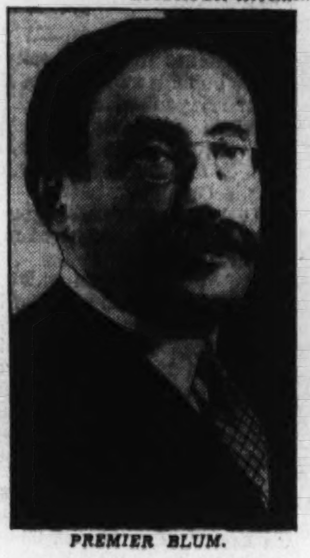
"Edward the Eighth is bringing back memories of Henry the Eighth."

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

DICTATOR HITLER.

DICTATOR (?) FRANCO.

DICTATOR MUSSOLINI.



PREMIER BLUM.

Recognition by Germany and Italy of the Franco military junta last week brought Europe to the brink of a new crisis. With rebel armies stalemated at the threshold of Madrid, Berlin and Rome simultaneously gave de facto recognition to Franco and severed diplomatic relations with the legitimate Spanish government.

Will Italy and Germany now give material support openly to Gen. Franco's troops? And if they do, will Russia and France render similar aid to the loyalist government? To Franco's threat that he would blockade all Spanish loyalist ports and raze Barcelona, Eden sent a sharply worded note to Burgos, the rebel capital,

FOREIGN SECRETARY EDEN.

National Affairs

President

Off on Peace Mission

Franklin Roosevelt broke another precedent last week when he set out on the longest Presidential voyage in history. When he boarded the Navy cruiser U. S. S. Indianapolis at Charleston Wednesday he had 88,000 miles of traveling to his credit. When he reaches his goal, Buenos Aires, where he will address the delegates of twenty-one nations at the Inter-American Conference for Maintenance of Peace on December 1, his mileage will have crossed the 100,000 mark.

"Great expectations" might well be the title of this Pan-American conference. American observers are fond of pointing out that while European nations glare angrily at each other through the smoke of the Spanish conflict, the nations of the Western Hemisphere are about to meet in an atmosphere of friendliness and co-operation.

The President, his prestige high because of his sweeping election triumph, will be welcomed in South America as an ambassador of good will from the United States and as one of the great leaders of democracy. From the conference the President and Latin-American leaders hope will come an united Pan-American front in international affairs. As Secretary of State Hull, leader of the American delegation to the conference, said in Rio de Janeiro Thursday:

"If we, the American republics * * * show our willingness to ratify the pledges of peace between us, these events will be hailed everywhere. The people of those countries outside this hemisphere will not be heedless of our example."

The President's trip on the Indianapolis is partly a holiday for him. After his strenuous election campaign and ten days of conferences at the White House he is leaving official business behind and getting some relaxation at sea. Only his son, James, a friend of the latter's, and his military and naval aides are accompanying him.

Business

Ready to Co-operate

The white flag announcing the cessation of hostilities between Government and business was run up last week. Harper Sibley, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, calling at the White House to discuss business co-operation with the Administration, declared that industry has already re-absorbed 8,500,000 persons since 1932, and given one or two good years, will re-employ the 4,000,000 still out of a job. He realized, he said, that it was the responsibility of business to take up this employment slack.

The Business Advisory Council, meeting in Washington Thursday under the direction of Secretary of Commerce Roper, promised to cooperate fully "to consolidtae the recovery that we have thus far attained, and to lay a sounder foundation for future economic development and progress. The President suggested to the council, through Secretary Roper, a three-point program for study: The further absorption of workers by private industry; the improvement of living conditions of low-income groups through low-cost housing and slum clearance; and the improvement of wages and working conditions in industry.

Greater co-operation between Government and business was also foreshadowed by the meeting of the directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington Friday.

Sibley, in an address to the chamber, said "the Government is entitled to the support and co-operation of the citizenship." He pointed out, however, that the rule works both ways, and that the Government should also have honest criticism from business. The chamber promised a new drive to end unemployment and asked that Federal work-relief be gradually cut off.

Business was cheered by the statement of Chairman Pat Harrison, of the Senate Finance Committee, that a rise in taxes is unnecessary and that the budget will be balanced in 1938 through a continued rise in revenue and Congressional economizing.

Workers

Should Jobs End at 40?

Should life for the industrial worker end at 40? President Roosevelt does not think so, and in a statement before he sailed last week, he asked private industry to find employment for the middle-aged and elderly laborers and for the unskilled. Recovery so far, he pointed out, has benefited the skilled and the very young workers.

He called upon industry to recognize its responsibility in making a place for the older workers and the unskilled and also in creating more new jobs so that the Government may withdraw from relief work.

C. N. Chester, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, an organization which has bitterly criticized the Administration, said industry would do its part to employ workers over 40. He suggested also the elimination of child labor, vacation with pay for hour workers, and private handling of old-age and unemployment insurance.

Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, told the United States Conference of Mayors that technological progress and the influx of 500,000 young workers is making it increasingly harder for the over-age employe. He urged the end of child labor and the establishment of shorter hours for all workers as a means of spreading the work. But he warned that even if recovery continues at the present rate, 1937 will still find 6,000,000 or 7,000,000 unemployed. And the Government must continue to care for all of these.

Business hopes, however, for a greatly reduced relief budget next year. At the President's direction, Hopkins is understood to be bringing pressure on all local WPA officials to slash their estimates drastically for the 1937-38 budget.

Mayors

WPA Must Go On!

The Chamber of Commerce may disapprove of WPA work, but the mayors of the country feel they cannot get along without it. The United States Conference of Mayors, which held a three-day session in the Capital last week, asked Congress and the President to continue WPA with an additional appropriation until June 30, 1937.

Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, of New York, who was re-elected president of the conference, estimated that the WPA will require $500,000,000 to $700,000,000 more and declared that the money should be voted "early in January."

Work relief and not the dole is "the American way" of meeting the unemployment problem, the mayors said, and the program must be continued until jobs have been provided for "all employable persons."

Labor

The War Has Started!

The schism in the ranks of organized labor widened last week, and the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization approached a state of open warfare. The A. F. of L., meeting in its fifty-sixth annual convention at Tampa, voted to boycott the goods of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, one of the "rebel" unions.

The action, leaders said, was taken not in reprisal for the Amalgamated's insurgency, but because Sidney Hillman, head of the union, violated a 1933 agreement to use the label of the United Garment Workers. But whatever the motive, the C. I. O. considered it the first open attack on its members by the federation.

William Green, A. F. of L. head, wavered between conciliation and belligerency all week. He opened the convention by inviting the "rebel" unions to "come on back" and "fight out our differences in manly fashion." But he warned them they must give up their C. I. O. affiliation and let the convention settle the issue in a "democratic" way.

Green defied the threat of his own union, the United Mine Workers, to oust him, and called the move a personal expression of Lewis' animosity and not the sentiment of the whole union. The miners' executive board, meeting in Washington, contented itself with warning the A. F. of L. head again to "cease and desist" in his activities against the C. I. O. and telling him he must assume "full responsibility of his disloyalty."

The miners, ready to go their own way without the A. F. of L., last week purchased the five-story building at Fifteenth and I streets from the University Club. The building, Mr. Lewis admitted, would give the miners much more space than they needed; so most observers viewed it as the new C. I. O. headquarters.

The Tampa convention was far from unanimous in its opposition to the C. I. O. Several resolutions offered suggested reinstatement of the insurgent unions and cooperation with them in the campaign to organize mass industries. Belligerent John P. Frey, president of the metal trades department, wanted the convention to expel the "rebels" immediately, but Green suggested instead that the convention give the executive council, which suspended the C. I. O. last August, complete authority to deal with the schism for a year.

The Federation was against insurgency on all fronts last week. It disavowed the Atlantic Coast seamen's strike, declaring the walkout was sponsored by "rebels" breaking away from the International Seamen's Union and was being "aided and abetted by Communists." Further action on the shipping strike will be taken at the convention this week.

Legislation

Labor Wants More of It!

Organized labor, divided by internal differences, remains united on one subject—its demand for future legislation for workers. Labor wants the fruits of its victory on November 3, whether the Supreme Court agrees or not.

Maj. George L. Berry, Federal coordinator for industrial co-operation, told a cheering crowd of A. F. of L. convention members that if the high court declares further social and labor measures unconstitutional a "legal way will be found to meet the situation." He hoped, however, that a "change in the court's thinking" might render this unnecessary, and that the justices would adjust themselves to the "overwhelming determination of the people to establish and maintain liberalism in the United States."

The United Mine Workers called for a constitutional amendment if no other way can be found to protect legislative social reforms. But their leader, John L. Lewis, hinted that an amendment might not be necessary, because "Congress now has a mandate from the people."

Tugwell

New Deal to Wall Street!

Rexford Guy Tugwell, the "communist" of the Roosevelt Administration, the "messenger from Moscow" who was out to wreck "the American system," the "radical" who was always plotting against business, left the New Deal last week—for Wall Street.

The last member of the original "brains trust" resigned his jobs as Resettlement Administrator and Undersecretary of Agriculture to become executive vice president of the American Molasses Co. There he will join Charles Taussig, also a Presidential adviser, who is president of the company, and Adolph A. Berle, another member of the brains trust, who is a director.

The President, in accepting the resignation of the former professor who has been the Administration's "whipping boy" for several years, thanked Tugwell for his "generous and efficient" work and said:

"I want you to know that later on I fully expect you to come back to render additional service."

Tugwell's friends said the handsome liberal quit the Government because he needed the money that his new job will give him. Also, he is tired of being the main target for attacks on the Administration's program and wants to get out of the limelight. Sensitive, honest, idealistic, he was hurt by the constant bombardment leveled at him from all sides during the recent campaign. Being a good soldier, he could take it—and did, but now that the campaign is over, and his chief vindicated, he wants to get away from Washington.

His enemies said he quit because there was no place left for him in the Administration. His resettlement agency, they declared, was scheduled to be absorbed by the Department of Agriculture, and Secretary Wallace had hinted that if Tugwell returned to the Department as Undersecretary, he would be just that, and nothing more. Tugwell hoped, until last week, to administer the new farm tenancy program. The President shattered that hope when he appointed a commission, headed by Secretary Wallace, to study the tenancy problem, and recommend new legislation. So there was nothing left for Tugwell to do but resign.

While friends and foes were discussing the relations of Wallace and Tugwell, the two men were traveling through the South together, on a tour of inspection of RA projects. Secretary Wallace said only that he expected the Department of Agriculture to take over the resettlement program.

Jobs

F.D.R. Gives Two of Them!

The President filled two vacant New Deal posts last week when he appointed Charles Edison, son of the famous inventor, as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and named Joseph E. Davies, Washington corporation lawyer, as Ambassador to Soviet Russia.

Edison, a quiet, 45-year-old New Jersey Democrat, succeeds the late Henry Latrobe Roosevelt.

"A corporation lawyer of liberal outlook" Davies once called himself. He was an ardent follower of Woodrow Wilson and has always contributed liberally to the Democratic Party. He was chairman of the Federal Trade Commission and Commissioner of Corporations under President Wilson.

Social Security

Registration Begins

Former Governor John G. Winant returned to the Social Security Board last week at the urging of the President. The chairman who resigned in October to be free to answer Landon attacks on the act came back to his desk just in time to supervise the first step in the setting up of the intricate security system.

Through 54,000 postoffices blanks were distributed last week to 3,000,000 employers, and next week they will go to 26,0000,000 workers.

The enrolling task, the largest ever undertaken in any country, is expected to be completed by January 1, when collection of the tax to finance the operation will start.

Recovery

Still Going Up!

The greatest shower of dollars Wall Street has seen in years continued last week with industry pouring out about $75,000,000 more in dividend payments and wage increases. This sends the aggregate payments to stockholders and workers to more than $200,000,000 in the last two weeks and the total will go much higher this week, with the announcement of Christmas bonuses by additional stores and corporations.

The 10 per cent increase to the Nation's 500,000 steel workers went into effect Monday. A number of textile mills gave wage boosts, and many corporations followed suit.

Retail sales continued to climb, and Secretary of Commerce Roper predicted a Christmas trade of more than $920,000,000, about 10 per cent less than in 1929.

Foreign Affairs

Madrid

Its Defense Epic History

Whatever the outcome of the Spanish civil war may be the heroic defense of Madrid will go down as epic history.

The capital's darkest hour arrived on November 6. During the night Premier Caballero drove secretly from Madrid and the next morning the entire cabinet left hurriedly for Valencia. Included in that cabinet was Foreign Minister Julio del Vayo. His portrait had been placarded everywhere on the city's walls below the legend "Defend Madrid to the Last."

Now he was gone and the morale of Madrelinos was at the lowest ebb. All that week there was a steady exodus of officials in the ministries and the police force. The Bank of Spain was emptied. Hostages were removed from jails. A battalion of the national guard was withdrawn from the garrison.

The enemy was pounding at the gates . . . hope had fled . . . until a modern miracle happened. In Spain's darkest hour a defense council got matters in hand and to this council, composed of young revolutionary enthusiasts with military brains directing them the heroic proletariat of Madrid now owes its deliverance. For Franco's best forces have hurled themselves in vain against the seasoned fighters that have sworn to defend their capital to the very last man.

Morale could not be raised, however, without reinforcements. And reinforcements, guns and material poured into Madrid by way of Valencia and Albacete to stiffen the defense.

The anti-Fascist foreign legion was the first to arrive.

They were followed by a squadron of cavalry, mostly Frenchmen, trotting along the Gran Via, fists clenched aloft. More batallions followed, most of them Germans, and then, the patriotic Buenaventura Durruti arrived with his Catalans to turn the Fascist tide.

Last week's fighting in Spain then narrowed to a small point in University City, where the Moors had gained a footing. And as Fascist planes roared overhead and artillery blasted the very center of the town women, children, art treasures and scholastic centers were tumbled wantonly into this bloody vortex of madness.

The investment of University City after a terrific bombardment gave the Moors command of the science and philosophy buildings—ironic patronage for the learned. But the Loyalists counter-attacked and though they did not drive them from their positions any sortie on their part would spell annihilation. The Moors had met their match and Franco's forces were stalemated.

Neutrality

To the Fascists—A Joke

Italo-German recognition of the fascist rebel junta last week did not come as a surprise. From all reports, it had been the intention of Hitler and Il Duce to set their stamp of approval on Gen. Franco and his legions as soon as they entered Madrid.

The fascists did not reckon on the heroic Madrid defense however. At the time the Italo-German accord was reached Franco was pounding at the gates of the capital and the Spanish government had fled to Valencia. There was every reason to believe then that the Moors and Legionnaires would be swarming into the city in a few hours.

But a modern miracle happened. Bolstered by fresh fighting militiamen from Catalonia, inspired by the sudden appearance of a foreign anti-fascist brigade, the hard-bitten forces of democracy stemmed the tide of the invader

The situation was desperate then from the fascist point of view. It needed desperate action and Italy and Germany provided it. Simultaneously both governments announced the recognition of the "provisional government" proclaimed by Franco, withdrawing at the same time recognition of the legal Spanish government.

Franco immediately set about the consolidation of his position. He served notice that he would place a blockade around loyalist ports and would wipe out the port of Barcelona if necessary to end the reported shipment of munitions to the loyalist forces.

His words aroused the ire of Great Britain. Reading Franco's pronunciamento to a crowded House of Commons, Foreign Secretary Eden declared that England would regard molestation of shipping as "piracy" and that British warships would be used to protect British merchant vessels.

Later, however, to avoid the appearance of taking sides, Eden declared that Great Britain would fight only where her most vital interests were endangered and would stay out of the Spanish imbroglio.

What action, if any, Britain may take is still uncertain. Sir Henry Chilton, British Ambassador to Spain, acting on behalf of both his government and France, sent a sharply worded note to the Burgos (rebel) regime. He intimated that any bold rebel action might contravene international maritime law and hinted that technically, at least, Franco's warships might be classed as pirate craft because they were seized from the legitimate Spanish government.

All observers conceded however that the joint Fascist-Nazi action has brought Europe toward the brink of a new crisis. And these questions were on every tongue:

Will these two fascist powers give material support to Franco's troops? They have been giving munitions and planes already. Will they now send supplies openly, even troops? Both stated last week that recognition could not be interpreted as grounds for bolting the non-intervention pact. Can this be interpreted as a promise or mere lip service? And if it is the latter, which is likely, will Russia and France render similar aid to the Spanish government?

Rome piously stated that recognition did not necessarily affect Italy's position in the European neutrality committee, yet at the same time Il Duce ordered the speeding up of airplane and warship construtlon. It was indicated, however, that Rome does not want a complete break with the Soviets unless Moscow provokes a breach by direct action in Spain.

Alliance

Is It Bluff or Reality?

Some months ago Chancellor Hitler, addressing a convention of his cohorts at Nuremburg, turned eastward to exclaim: "If I had the Urals. . . Siberia . . . the Ukraine . . ."

War talk immediately filled the air. Newspapers headlined his words Otherwise sober observers burnt up the cables with chatter of imminent conflict between Germany and the Soviets.

The tumult and the shouting died but the anti-red rumors filled the air. Last week was again filled with such reports. This time it was talk of a German-Japanese secret alliance and though few observers doubt the existence of some such understanding there was no conformation in either Tokyo or Berlin. When questioned by the Soviet ambassador the Japanese Foreign Minister, Hachiro Arita, avoided an answer.

In British official circles, where the rumor was sifted it was understood that the agreement called for a common front against communism. This in effect would amount to an anti-Soviet alliance. And since its common front flaunted the banners of fascism and imperialism to a certain but lesser extent it would include the Italy of Il Duce.

Sober analysis sees the current German-Japanese drawing together, however, as part of a gigantic game of bluff. In the Far East negotiations between Russia and Japan over the Chinese Eastern Railroad and territorial rights have been under way for some time. There is therefore some logic in the suspicion that Japan may merely be seeking to bolster its case with the Soviets by suggesting that a Japanese-German accord would result if Moscow drives too hard a bargain.

So with Germany. Hitler is anxious to break the ring of steel about the Reich. Strongest link in that band is the Soviet-French military pact. For months now Germany has been laboring to pry those allies apart. She even offered to enter into a new Locarno pact if Soviet Russia would be isolated. But Eden thwarted that when he said that "peace is indivisable." Locarno in the west, he said, must be complemented by a Locarno in the east.

Hitler now hopes that the more it can be made to appear that Russia is the target of strong, hostile nations the more dubious France will regard its alliance with the Soviets.

But to all intents and purposes the Nazi Fuehrer is indulging himself with more than his share of wishful thinking.

Germany

Her Rivers Repatriated

Herr Hitler has made it quite a habit to effect his more sensational coups on week-ends when they are certain to command the maximum attention in the press—and catch holidaying European statesmen napping. The rearmament of Germany, the remilitarization of the Rhineland and other headline developments in Reich policy were made known thus dramatically.

Last week-end, therefore, he ripped another page out of the book that was the Treaty of Versailles and repatriated the Rhine, Elbe, Oder and Danube rivers, which have been under the jurisdiction of international commissions since 1919. Control of the rivers remained the last remnant of the Versailles Treaty provisions which infringed German sovereignty.

Thus, by unilateral action, Nazi Germany repudiated a treaty recently signed with France after two years of negotiations initiated at its own behest. It repudiated without forewarning an agreement freely negotiated by the Hitler regime, along with an agreement inherited by the Nazis from earlier German governments.

Diplomatic protests were lodged by France, Belgium and Czechoslovakia.

On the floor of the House of Commons England's Eden sadly said: "Our regrets are not due to fear that any important British trading interests are jeopardized but because of the fact that action of this character must render more difficult the conduct of international relations."

Egypt

"Ripe Fruit That Falls"

Driving home one of the last rivets into the Anglo-Egyptian alliance the Egyptian Chamber of Deputies last week ratified the treaty between the two nations. The final bolt will be the almost certain ratification of the accord by the British Parliament.

The action came exactly one year after the renewal of bitter student rioting and 18 years and a day after Egypt first demanded her independence.

On November 13, 1918, Zaghloul Pasha, founder of the W. A. F. D. movement, asked for permission to proceed to London to present his demands for self-government. That request was refused. When Egypt protested with riots and barricades, England poured her troops in and resorted to bullets.

Out of the welter of strife a constitution was forged granting Egypt her independence. That was in 1922. Two years later it was promulgated.

There were strings to that constitution, however. England held back four "reserved points" for settlement at a later date.

Last August those four "reserved points" were thrashed out by representatives of the two nations and a treaty founded upon constructive give and take was speeded toward the last formal touches.

The four points deal with: (a) British military forces in Egypt; (b) Egypt's position in the Sudan; (c) capitulations, or special rights granted other nations by the Turkish Sultan when Egypt was under the Sublime Porte; (d) the status of foreign advisers.

Egypt compromised on the first two. England was ceded a strip of territory in the Suez Canal zone, where barracks will be built at the expense of the Egyptian government. These barracks will be garrisoned by British and Egyptian troops, the former to be withdrawn from Cairo and Alexandria when their quarters are completed. After 20 years a commission will review the situation and if Egypt's fighting force is strong enough British troops will be withdrawn. In the event its decision is an adverse one, from the Egyptian point of view, there is a provision in the treaty to have the matter referred to the League of Nations.

On the second point, that of the Sudan, Egypt did not gain her point—namely, that the Sudan be recognized as an integral part of Egypt. Nevertheless, she now has the right to send her troops there and the Sudan is again open to Egyptian immigration.

Regarding the employment of foreign advisers, the treaty gives the Egyptian government freedom of action to terminate their services.

On the surface the treaty appears favorable to the Egyptians. Actually, the treaty stabilizes Britain's position in the Mediterranean—a position that was none too healthy after Italy's Ethiopian adventure and League sanctions.

China

Her Armies Victorious

The eyes of the entire Chinese nation were focussed last week on the North China province of Suiyuan.

Since November 1 there have been rumors of a Mongol invasion which, informed Chinese officials declared, had been engineered by Japan. These sources said that the Japanese were attempting to convert Inner Mongolia into a buffer state between North China and Sovietized Outer Mongolia.

Though Japanese officials were silent on the situation the Japanese military attache at Shanghai had little scruples to clarify the matter for a correspondent for the New York Times.

"Japan insists that an anti-Communist area be established around Sovietized Outer Mongolia," he said. "As for the Mongols, highly successful results have been achieved by their military school under Japanese supervision. Any attempt on their part however to invade Suiyuan will be met by joint resistance of Suiyuan and Nanking forces.

"If any battles are to be won, Japan will have to do more than show the Mongols how."

Last week, therefore, 30,000 Mongols officered by Japanese and supported by fighting planes, armored cars and tanks "loaned" them by the Japanese military command fought a pitched battle with Chinese provincials who routed them and drove them back with heavy losses into Charhar.

The result was electrifying. Impelled by the Suiyuan incident a spirit of resistance against Japan rose throughout the entire Chinese nation.

There was still no clear indication, however, whether Dictator-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, ruler of the Central (Nanking) Government, had decided to make a definite stand against Japanese aggrandizement in the north; or whether he was merely battling in North China to gain a diplomatic advantage in the negotiations now under way between China and Japan.

Salengro

Slander and Suicide

Roger Salengro, a Socialist, had been engaged in violent disputes with French Rightists ever since his appointment as Minister of the Interior by Premier Leon Blum last June.

Foe of Fascism, it was he who forced the Croix de Feu out of existence; it was he who drafted the decrees against organizations, including both avowed and non-avowed enemies of the Popular Front regime.

And Fascism never forgot. Some week ago Horace de Carbuccia, publisher of the Gringoire, attacked Salengro in violent language and called him a "war deserter."

The calumny cry was taken up by the Rightists Deputies in the Chamber. Stormy scenes ensued. Fist fights broke out and a session had to be suspended. When it was resumed all the accusations which had been made against him were refuted by Premier Blum and a more than two-to-one majority of his peers.

Vindication by a military tribunal and the Chamber of Deputies was not enough to erase the stigma from Salengro's mind. One night last week, therefore, he went into the kitchen of his small apartment, where his wife had died last year, carefully closed all the windows and doors and placed damp cloths over all crevices. Then he opened all the gas jets. Next morning a man servant found his body. A note penned to his brother read: "Overwork and calumny have been too much. Together with grief they have conquered me."

Hourglass

Schumann-Heink

Beloved Voice Stilled

Ernestine Schumann-Heink, 75, well-beloved of the opera and concert stage, died at her home in Hollywood last week-end.

Born near what is now Prague, capital of Czechoslovakia, her father was Maj. Roessler, an Austrian army officer, and her mother an Italian. From the latter she inherited her voice and under her mother's tuition she learned before she was 9 to sing by ear contralto arias from Italian operas.

She made her operatic debut as Azucena in 'I' Trovatore" on October 13, 1878. Her next engagement was at Hamburg. It was here that Heink, whom she married, deserted after four children had been born. That did not deter her, Convent Garden heard her in 1898 and in that year she made her American debut in Chicago as Ortrud in "Lohengrin."

She deserted the opera stage, however, in 1904, and, with some brief interruptions, devoted herself to her own concerts. In this field she was extraordinarily successful.

People

Headliners

Their Names in the News

Cementing a modern romance that bids fair to vie with the famed Montague-Capulet story, Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, invaded the bailiwick of his father's Liberty League foe to pledge his plighted troth to Ethel du Pont, comely blonde daughter of the munition baron.

The engagement was announced last week at the Wilmington, Del., palatial residence of the du Ponts, where young Franklin had been vacationing for a brief spell from the rigors of a Harvard classroom. Prospective bride and groom threw the mansion's doors open to the press, but the elder du Pont was conspicuous by his absence. Likewise there was no comment from the White House.

President Roosevelt Setting Record for Travel on Swift Trip South

President Roosevelt is now on his way to Buenos Aires (above), one of the world's most beautiful cities, and will receive a colorful welcome there on Dec. 1.

The Indianapolis will sail into Rio de Janeiro's magnificent harbor (above), this week and the President will spend a day in Brazil's capital.

The President has traveled by automobile in all parts of the United States, and now South American capitals will get a chance to view the famous smile as Mr. Roosevelt rides along

At the capital of the Argentine on December 1 the President will give his Nation's pledge of co-operation with the other Latin-American republics in the cause of peace. His address to the Pan-American Conference will be delivered in the Capitol (above), as the Palace of Peace.

Mr. Roosevelt does not always use destroyers for his sea trips. Sometimes he is his own skipper, as in the picture above, taken on his fishing trip along the New England coast.

His Cruiser Cutting Time To 12 Days

Roosevelt to Arrive at Buenos Aires Three Days Earlier.

Commercial Ships Take 18 Days for Return to New York.

By Sidney Olson.

Somewhere out on what they used to call "the bounding main," the President of the United States today is setting two records, despite the fact he's probably relaxed in a plump chair with a detective story.

One of these is an expansion of a record he already holds—the title of "Most-Travelled President in History." With this 13,000-mile voyage to Montevideo and back the President jumps his 88,000-mile total to more than the 100,000-mile mark.

The other is a speed record for the voyage. Commercial ships require 15 days for the voyage to Buenos Aires from New York, and by one of those unfathomable quirks that make statistics either fascinating or revolting, according to your mood, they take 18 days for the voyage back. On the cruiser Indianapolis, the President will take 12 days each way to Buenos Aires, plus the Montevideo side-trip.

President William Howard Taft, the first golfer in the White House, hung up a 65,000-mile total in his four years, but Mr. Roosevelt long ago surpassed that, even without counting a lot of side-trips to spots nearby the Capital.

Woodrow Wilson, even with his two European journeys figured in, only covered about 50,000 miles.

All others are nowhere.

The President has now been to every State in the Union except Louisiana. He has twice negotiated the Panama Canal; has been to Colombia in South America and set foot on British soil in Canada and the West Indies.

White House Resident Not a Land-Lubber.

But his sea-captain lineage, reinforced by his personal love for open water and "the wheel's kick," has made the ocean his favorite highway. He has boated on little sailing vessels and on warships and on nearly every type of boat between.

His knowledge, personally acquired at the helm of his own small boats off the north Maine coast is of such caliber that he can discuss cove-soundings and hidden reefs intimately with veteran fishermen. He reads a nautical map with more ease than the average motorist does in finding his way on a service-station chart. It is said he could steer the Potomac blindfolded in a fog, which may or may not be high praise.

But wide as his experience of the ocean has been, ranging from Campobello to Hawaii and from Trinidad to Seattle, his actual physical knowldege of the terrain, contours and conformation of his native land is even more extensive.

He knows this country as no other President in our history has known it. And despite the gibes that most of this knowledge has been acquired at the voters' expense, none can deny its value in the White House. The President knows at first hand whether a bridge over Goofus River in Arkansas is a good thing to have at Whang Center or at Popoff Point. He's probably been there and chatted intimately with the ferryman about river currents, habits and attitudes of its fish, and the average number of people who want to cross it daily to mingle with their relatives on the other side.

He's not the type of candidate, when he's campaigning, who has to be reminded that the next town—let us say, Bazooka, Ia.—is a prominent manufacturing center for rubber hose; that the local big shot's name is Jasper Glutz, and that a crack about the need for a new school system always goes big.

On the contrary, Mr. Roosevelt not only already possesses this information but can elaborate on it; name off a score of old friends in the crowd; recall the taste of some scrambled eggs he once ate in the local station-restaurant, and weave it all into a graceful little talk replete with uplifting peeks into a future of roses and plenty.

On the serious side this information, which naturally can only be acquired by direct contact with mountain and valley, town and hamlet, source and estuary, is invaluable to the first executive. With it he needn't rely on the reports from the field of what is needed and what is wanted in such-and-such a State. He has been there and discussed the matter with the oldest inhabitant.

This is entirely healthy, and all fair-minded observers grant that it's better to have a President in the White House who knows how big this country is than one who hasn't been around, all other things being equal.

Conference to Promote Closer Relationships.

The President said, in his last press conference, when asked about his mission of peace, and what he hoped to accomplish, that the trip spoke for itself.

In a letter made public on February 15, the President called on the presidents of the other 20 American republics in this hemisphere to join with this country in an inter-American conference for the maintenance of peace—to build on the "tragedy of the Chaco" a permanent and comprehensive peace structure for these two continents.

At that time the President avoided specific objective in outlining the conference's purposes, contenting himself with a description of the suggested meeting as an effort "to determine how the maintenance of peace among the American republics may best be safeguarded."

At that time he cited three courses of action which might be pursued to this end:

1. The prompt ratification of all the inter-American peace instruments already negotiated.
2. The amendment of existing peace instruments to add safeguards resulting from recent neutrality experience.
3. Through the creation by common accord of new peace instruments to supplement those already formulated.

Roughly, that is what will be done.

Behind the scenes, the negotiators of the State Department have laid the framework quietly and carefully for many months to insure the success of the conference in advance. Mr. Roosevelt's experience with the London Economic Conference in 1933 determined him, at that time, observers hold, never again to engage in a multi-country meeting for which the framework had not been laid with a thoroughness which would anticipate even the most remote possibilities of disturbance.

This has been done. The countries are now agreed on a program of allied peace for this hemisphere which, when announced, will fulfill all practical dreams, if there are such things. Much of it is known, as the documents in question have been circulated from country to country and have been debated in embassies and over council-tables for almost 11 months now, until their further discussion and adoption is practically a routine matter.

No one is expected to throw sand into the smoothly-geared machinery. Both major and minor differences have been ironed out almost to the ultimate detail.

The President's appearance is expected to be the signal for one of the most perfect demonstrations of a manipulated conference that has ever been beheld.

The meeting will be a middle-of-the-road matter, informed sources declare. Neither Communists nor Fascists with axes to grind will be allowed to sharpen them at international expense. There will be hours of speeches, chiefly laudatory; there will be tons of press-releases; there will be some hot times in Buenos Aires, as always when Americans—North, South or Central—get together in a beautiful and cosmopolitan city.

Peace Motive to Be Present at Conference.

The conference will not, of course, be able to outlaw war in this hemisphere. War, for one reason or another, has endured for centuries. It is not to be expected at this meeting of naturally suspicious and skeptical minds—momentarily fired by the hope that at last a foundation for peace is to be laid—that all anchors can be dropped in this newly-dredged bay.

But hopes were never higher, nor with better reason.

The reciprocal trade agreements, while as yet physically unsatisfactory in the matter of trade balances (although no one doubts their eventual efficacy in restoring the freer flow of trade throughout the world), have more and more appeared to be a solid peace instrument.

President to Return For Scribes Dinner.

The modern, sensible theory that wars are economic more than they are political suggests in itself a remedy for war. If a nation that needs coal can be shown that by dropping its artificial trade barriers it can get coal more economically than by arming itself as a nation, and draining its physical resources into a war over coal-bearing territory, the timeless conflict over the riches of the earth will enter another phase—that in which the nation with the best salesmen will win supremacy.

This is very far off. But the saber-rattlers of Europe—even Mussolini—have demonstrated in deeds if not words that talk of permanent peace based on international good will and the free flow of commerce reaches hungry ears.

Many observers hold that the tangible results of this conference will be infinitesimal. Others think that the President through the valiant labors of Secretary of State Cordell Hull and the complete co-operation of the other republics, will be able to announce to the other half of the world that here is a guaranteed peace.

These latter believe that, while the President is preserving a completely flexible and day-to-day attitude in the matter, he is so profoundly interested in the cause of international peace that he will seek some means of extending the domestic calm of this hemisphere to the Old World—supposing that the present conference, which convenes December 1, actually achieves a meaningful peace plan in harmony.

Due to protocol, the President will stop in Rio de Janeiro for one day on the trip down. Arriving then in Buenos Aires, he will stay but one day. Thence proceeding to Montevideo, he will likewise stay one day. Thus the capitals of Brazil,

His Mileage Will Exceed All Others

Most Traveled President of White House Is Nearing 100,000.

Knows Our Geography and Peculiarities of Many Sections.

Argentina and Uruguay are honored in turn.

The trip home, scheduled to be made at top speed for arrival in Charleston, S. C. on about December 13 or 14, may be delayed a bit.

Not because of protocol, this delay—but because the President packed some fairly complete fishing tackle for the trip, and it's hard to believe that a fisherman as passionate as he is about the piscatorial sport could let all that water slip by the rail without dragging an occasional line through it.

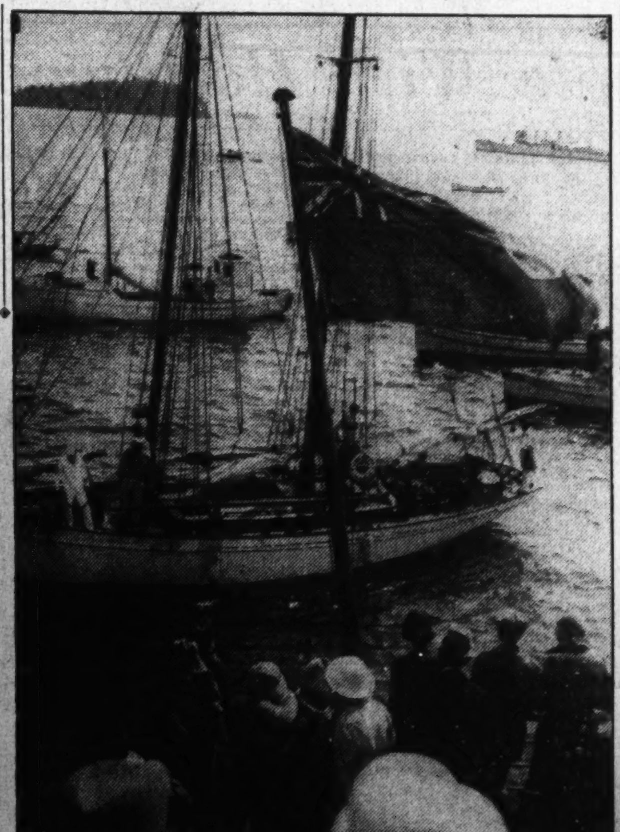
Missing his usual Thanksgiving Day stay at Warm Springs, Ga., scene of his first struggles with infantile paralysis, he will probably stop off there for a day or so before returning to Washington.

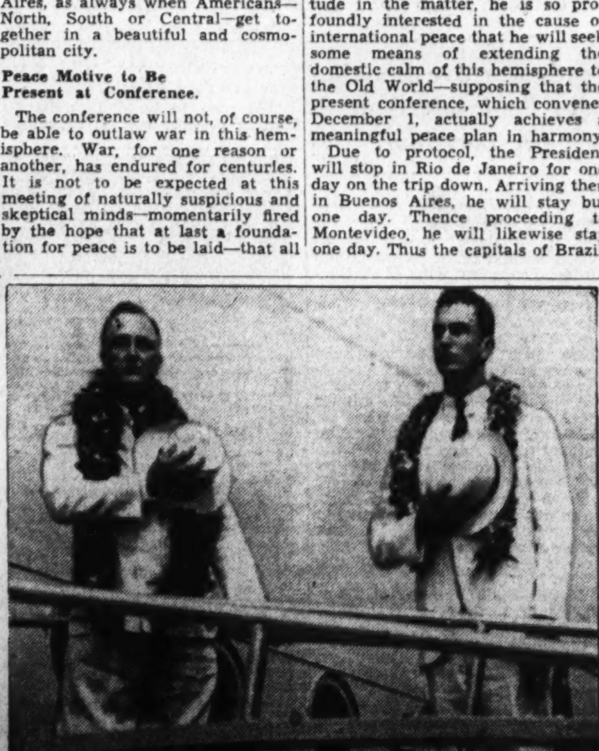
But one thing is certain—he'll be back here for the late-December Gridiron dinner, traditional funfest of the top Washington scribes.

It is rumored he wanted to beg off this year—that he pleaded that Vice President John Nance Garner would do just as well.

But the correspondents were firm—also desperate. The Gridiron Club dinner without the President, they argued, would be like Hamlet without Hamlet—unthinkable.

Besides, they added, they like to have him around.





The most traveled President in history is also one of the railroad's best passengers. Most of his campaigning was done by rail, with frequent back-platform stops. At the left, he is shown with his daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Roosevelt, on one of his campaign trips. Above, the President is shown on one of his cruises in Canadian waters, with a British flag flying above the crowd which waves to him from the shore. At the right Mr. Roosevelt is shown with his son, Franklin, jr., saying goodbye to Hawaii, after his 1934 visit to that United States possession in the Pacific.

Jimmy Thomas Plans New Life In Retirement

Former Cabinet Minister, Disgraced but Smiling, Relives Past Glory.

By the Associated Press.

Ferring-on-Sea, England.—Former Colonial Secretary "Jimmy" Thomas, forgotten man of English politics, can smile again after his ordeal of four months ago.

Busily at work writing his autobiography, reliving in memory the eventful years which carried him from humble engine greaser in a railroad depot to cabinet minister and friend of kings, he refuses to let the obloquy of the budget scandal which swept him from office rob him of interest in government affairs.

He strenuously denies that he is living in retirement and the words he spoke after his dramatic farewell speech in the House of Commons: "This is not the end of Jimmy Thomas, no, definitely no," lead his friends to believe he may some day enter Parliament again.

Public curiosity evaporated weeks ago. His seaside home, which figured prominently in the budget tribunal's report, is no longer besieged by sightseers.

Recently he was visited by one-time colleague Viscount Philip Snowden. For hours the former colonial secretary pushed the former chancellor of the exchequer around the lawns in an invalid chair. They had much to talk about.

Once, with James Ramsay MacDonald, these two were the spearhead of Britain's labor cabinet. Together they had weathered the storm of calumny hurled by their followers at their "desertion" in consenting to enter the first "national" administration when the country went off gold in 1931.

Now MacDonald, holding the figurehead post of Lord Privy Seal, contents himself with rolling out his sonorous phrases in academic speeches at universities; Snowden is a semi-invalid retired from politics; Thomas, a man disgraced—but still smiling.

"I have real work to do once more," he chattered cheerfully as he busied himself with his autobiography in the study of his big house by the sea. "I have found my real friends through the ordeal of four months ago. And I have my family and my dogs around me in this lovely, quiet village. What more could a man wish for?"

Great Singer Was Beloved By Reporters

Schumann-Heink First to Remember Writer at His Death.

By John Selby,

Associated Press Staff Writer.

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—If an adequate biography of the late and beloved Ernestine Schumann-Heink ever is prepared, it will be written from the files of the country's newspapers, and out of the minds of the country's newspapermen.

Schumann-Heink had hundreds of "sons" through the land, and most of them were newspapermen—young newspapermen. She did nice things for many of them.

Perhaps the nicest was the service she rendered the memory of one, Arthur Werner, gentleman of fortune and incidentally a reporter on the Kansas City Star.

In war days Werner, who spoke a number of languages, was stationed at Camp Funston, Kans. When Schumann-Heink visited the camp, singing for her boys, Werner was detailed to accompany her. He helped her in a number of ways, not the least of which was in smoothing out the rough edges of her English. And she liked him.

A few years later Werner came to the Star, grieving over a private tragedy. And when he at last died, Schumann-Heink was in Kansas City for a concert.

"Ach, zo" she boomed. "Poor Verner; he was such a nice boy. I should like to sing for him once more." She turned to Katherine Hoffman, her accompanist. "If you play, I sing."

Mrs. Hoffman said she would. And the next day Grand avenue in front of Wagner's funeral establishment was a little surprised to see the white-haired contralto clamber out of a taxi, her arms uncomfortably full of dark-red roses.

And the crowd in the dark-brown chapel was equally surprised when Schumann-Heink walked straight down the aisle to the coffin, and left her roses on the lid.

She sang "But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own," from Mendelssohn's "St. Paul." And then the Pasternack version of "Taps" she used so often in her concerts over the land.

After that Schumann-Heink crossed herself and went back to her hotel. It was the same hotel in which she received word that one of her sons, fighting on the German side, had been killed.

Struggle and Achievement Mark American Patent System's History

Survival of Records In 1812 War Notable

Dr. Thornton's Courage in Facing British Troops to Be Honored in Rites Here; Career of Office Includes Many Revisions in Laws.

By Gerald G. Gross.

The car you drive, the pipe you smoke and milady's can opener trace their origins to a signature President Andrew Jackson affixed to a piece of paper 100 years ago.

He approved the American patent law on July 4, 1836, but the centennial is being celebrated tomorrow instead of on the exact anniversary date because: (1) the fireworks of Independence Day would have drowned out the profound significance of the competing occasion and, (2) the nationally renowned sponsors of the observance decided it had best be held after the Presidential election to avoid political entanglements.

The sponsors, banded into a national committee of which Charles F. (General Motors) Kettering is chairman, are an admixture of "economic royalists," New Deal executives, lawmakers, inventors and research scientists. But for this event the du Ponts, Sibleys, Cummingses, Lillies and DeForests are united behind the single purpose of hailing the birthday of a unique system whose establishment Abraham Lincoln pronounced one of the three greatest events in world history.

Looking back over the career of this American patent system, the 1,000 notables who will attend tomorrow night's climactic event of the celebration—a "Patented Banquet" at the Hotel Mayflower when Thomas Alva Edison will deliver an address and other modern miracles will be performed—will have spread before them a panorama of struggle and accomplishment, heartbreak and elation.

They will hear Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents, read the honor roll of the ten greatest deceased inventors. Well over 2,000,000 patents have been granted since Jackson's day and from the hundreds of thousands of inventors who received them will be selected the top ten.

Who are they? That is a secret which is one of the most interesting and provocative features of the centennial ceremonies. Thomas Midgley, jr., executive committee chairman and noted chemist who took the "knock" out of motor fuel, heads the honor roll sub-committee. None of the members knows who any of the other members are, save that Midgley is chairman. He alone knows the composition of the group and the consensus which has been formed by their nominations.

Some Candidates For Roll of Honor.

Since more than 24 hours remains for speculation on the ten greatest American inventors not now alive, presenting a delightful opportunity to start some family arguments, one might mull over the following likely prospects:

Thomas Alva Edison, who may be recalled as the recipient of patents for the incandescent lamp (1880), the phonograph (1878) and moving pictures (1893), to mention only a few.

Eli Whitney, whose invention of the cotton gin in 1794 revolutionized an industry and laid the foundation of the South's No. 1 agriculture.

Cyrus H. McCormick, father of the reaper, patented in 1834.

Samuel F. B. Morse, who patented his "telegraph signs" back in 1840.

Elias Howe, whose sewing machine (1846) not only fulfilled its creator's dream but eventually brought about the gigantic ready-to-wear clothing industry that is America's today.

Alexander Graham Bell and his telephone of 1876 which carried the historic words, "Mr. Watson, please come here. I want you."

Charles Goodyear (of New Haven, Conn., not Akron, Ohio) who gave us the rubber tire in 1844 when he patented the process of preparing vulcanized rubber from India rubber.

George Westinghouse, jr., developer of the air brake (1869), which principle makes rapid transportation feasible and safe.

Wilbur Wright, who, with his brother Orville, obtained a patent in 1906 for the first successful heavier-than-air flying machine.

Charles M. Hall, the youthful Ohioan who in 1889 announced his invention of an electrolytic process for extracting aluminum, thereby taking that metal out of the rare-and-precious class and paving the way for its use on an infinitely wider scale.

Other deserving candidates for the honor roll include, to name only a few: C. F. Brush, inventor of the carbon arc lamp; John and Isaiah Hyatt, pioneers in plastics experimentation and invention; Ottmar Mergenthaler, for his linotype machine; Samuel Colt, for his revolving gun which displaced the single-shot, muzzle loading pistol; C. Latham Sholes, Carlos Glidden and Samuel W. Soule, who patented the typewriter; Eli H. Janney, of Alexandria, Va., who 63 years ago patented a successful appliance for coupling railroad cars, and King C. Gillette, the safety razor man.

Events in Lives Woven In Pattern of Nation.

Their tribulations and triumphs are inextricably woven into this nation's patent pattern which itself was achieved only after a long incubation period filled with discouraging events.

Going back not one century but three, you meet one of the first American patent holders, Samuel Winslow. The General Court of Massachusetts granted him the exclusive right of manufacturing salt after a method invented by himself. This patent protection was to last 10 years and it was provided that Winslow must set up his works within one year from the date of the grant. All others were prohibited "from making this article except in a manner different from his."

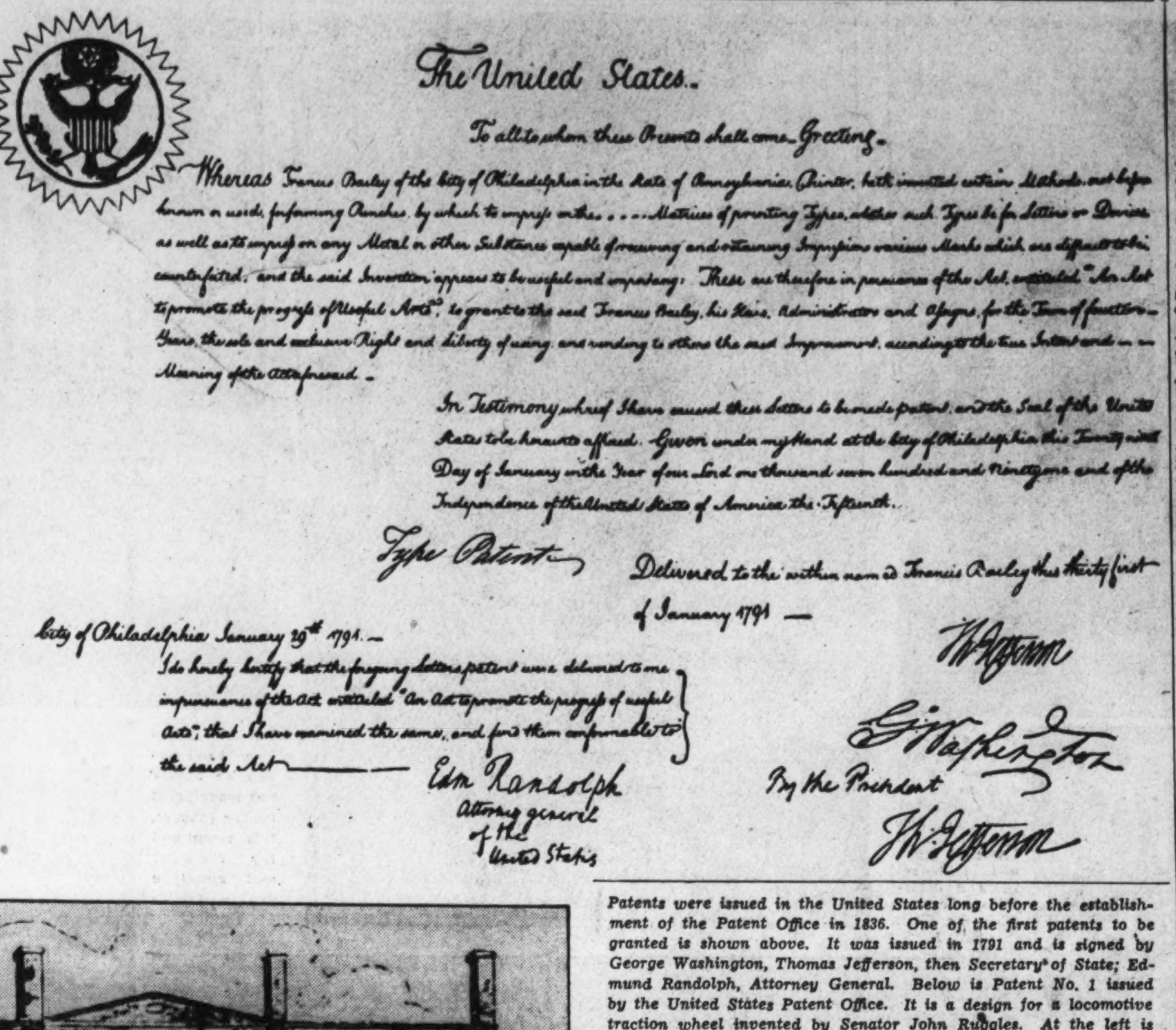
Other Colonial inventors, all of whom clamored for exclusive rights, were Joseph Jenks, John Clark, Rowland Houghton, Joseph Higby and Edward Hinman. Jenks received the first patent granted in America for machinery. It was awarded by the government of Massachusetts, which colony seemed to harbor the greatest number of inventors.

In the transitory period following the Revolutionary War and preceding Federal intervention, States granted patent rights by legislative act. James Rumsey was recognized by Virginia in 1784 and Pennsylvania the following year for his navigation invention, which previously he had exhibited to George Washington. The first typical American inventor, though, was Oliver Evans.

Like the hero Chico in the play, "Seventh Heaven," Evans was a very remarkable fellow. Besides being gifted in many inventive fields, he was one of the earliest—and certainly the most articulate—critics of young America's patent laws. Besides, as far back as 1813 he was predicting the coming of streamlined trains.

He invented several types of conveyors for the handling of manufacturing materials, flour mill machinery and steam engines. In 1786 Pennsylvania granted him a patent on some mill machinery, but rejected his application for protection on his steam wagon. Maryland and New Hampshire were more receptive, granting patents on the wagon.

Evans, who is credited with being an independent, if not the first inventor of the high pressure steam engine and the first individual in this country to enter the business of building steam engines, held the States' disjointed patent laws in supreme contempt.


The United States.

To all to whom these Presents shall come Greeting.

Whereas Francis Bailey of the City of Philadelphia in the State of Pennsylvania Printer, hath invented certain Methods not before known or used, for forming Punches by which to impress on the . . . . Matrices of printing Types, whether such Types be for Letters or Devices as well as to impress on any Metal or other Substance capable of receiving and retaining Impressions various Marks which are difficult to be counterfeited, and the said Invention appears to be useful and important. These are therefore in pursuance of the Act, entitled "An Act to promote the progress of Useful Arts", to grant to the said Francis Bailey, his Heirs, Administrators and Assigns, for the Term of fourteen Years, the sole and exclusive Right and Liberty of using and vending to others the said Improvement, according to the true Intent and Meaning of the Act aforesaid.

In Testimony whereof I have caused these Letters to be made patent, and the Seal of the United States to be hereunto affixed. Given under my Hand at the City of Philadelphia this Twenty ninth Day of January in the Year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and Ninety one and of the Independence of the United States of America the Fifteenth.

Type Patent

Delivered to the within named Francis Bailey this thirty first of January 1791 —

City of Philadelphia January 29th 1791. —

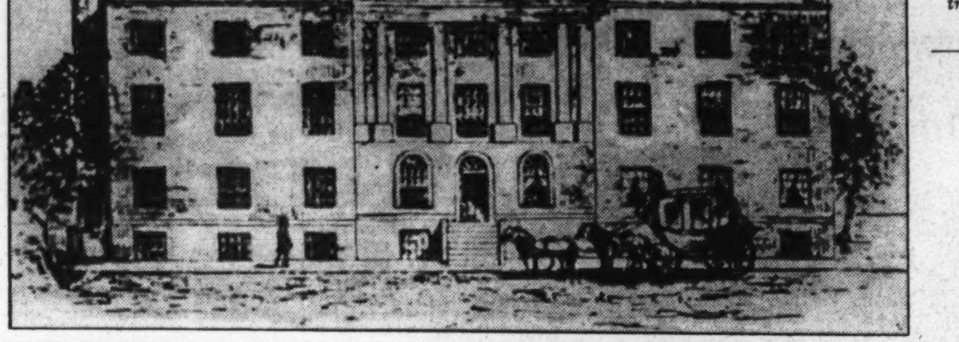
I do hereby certify that the foregoing Letters patent were delivered to me in pursuance of the Act entitled "An Act to promote the progress of useful Arts"; that I have examined the same, and find them conformable to the said Act —

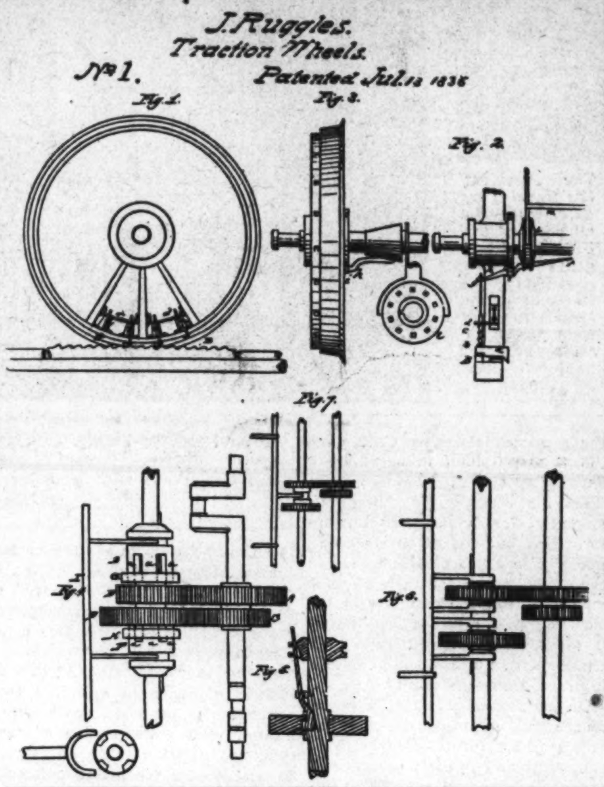
Edm Randolph
Attorney general of the United States

Th: Jefferson

G: Washington

By the President
Th: Jefferson





Patents were issued in the United States long before the establishment of the Patent Office in 1836. One of the first patents to be granted is shown above. It was issued in 1791 and is signed by George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, then Secretary of State; Edmund Randolph, Attorney General. Below is Patent No. 1 issued by the United States Patent Office. It is a design for a locomotive traction wheel invented by Senator John Ruggles. At the left is the Patent Office as it appeared 100 years ago.

Assuming the pseudonym, "Patrick N. I. Elisha, poet laureate," he scorched the system, if so it may be called in a booklet entitled "Patent Right Oppression Exposed, or Knavery Detected; an address to all good people to unite and repeal the present patent laws." In it he predicted the day would come when "inventors will be revered by such base spirits as now insult and rob them when they are poor, as well as by the generous and just for having enriched their country."

Evils Eliminated In Century and Quarter.

In the century and a quarter that has elapsed since Evans expressed his bitterness against the treatment accorded inventors, the evils he assailed have been eliminated, and yet, even in this enligatened and more tolerant era, a dissenter's cry is not unusual.

Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and head of the science advisory board, is reported to have said recently:

"What was originally a self-sufficient patent to an individual for 17 years has developed into a patent structure or assemblage of patents, giving a substantially permanent monopoly in an advancing art to an industry or a group of industries.

"The justification for the extension in a democratic country of an absolute monopoly to an inventor for 17 years, on the basis that it is a reasonable reward for his disclosure of his invention in lieu of maintaining it secret, no longer applies generally."

But all that is getting ahead of the story. Harking back once more to the fag end of the eighteenth century we find the constitutional convention of 1787 recognizing the muddled patent situation and taking appropriate action. Section 8, article 1, of the Constitution states:

"The Congress shall have power . . . to promote the progress of science and useful arts, by securing to authors and inventors the exclusive right to their respective writings and discoveries."

What followed was perfectly natural and logical—inventors descended upon Congress with their brain children, demanding patents. It soon became evident that administrative machinery must be established to handle the flood of applications. The first Federal patent act, approved on April 10, 1790, was the result.

Cumbersome and short sighted, the law did not last long enough to reach its third birthday. Under its provisions, every patent had to be approved by the President, the Secretaries of State and War and the Attorney General. Fees were nominal but the fastidiousness of Secretary of State Thomas Jefferson, who actually ran the show, was the despair of applicants. An inventor himself, he set standards that were painfully high so that in the first year only three patents were awarded. The next year brought forth 33, and 11 were granted in 1792.

The first successful applicant under the act of 1790 was Samuel Hopkins, who had a device for "making pot and pearl ashes." The indomitable Oliver Evans was No. 3, though the first patent of which there is any copy in the Patent Office is that granted Francis Bailey in 1791 for making and vending punches for stamping type matrices. His was No. 4. The Patent Office fire of 1836 destroyed practically all of the early records.

Patent Act of 1793 Succeeded too Well.

The patent act of 1793, which was to make for a more liberal system, succeeded only too well. Where the original law was overly severe, this one swung to the other extreme with its laxity. Approved by the President on February 21, 1793, it worked fairly well for the remainder of the century.

In 1802, administration of the patent system was given over to a distinct unit created for that purpose within the Department of State. The first superintendent was William Thornton, a doctor of medicine and one of the designers of the Capitol. His salary was $1,400. He held office until his death on March 27, 1828.

A distinctive personality, who did not allow his official post to stand in the way of granting patents to himself, Dr. Thornton enjoyed many adventures during his 26-year tenure. Not the least thrilling was his debate with the British army in 1814 when he prevailed upon the soldiers not to put the torch to the Patent Office. At that time it was housed in the old Blodgett's Hotel building, which stood on E street between Seventh and Eighth streets northwest.

On the day before the enemy's arrival, Dr. Thornton had taken the precaution of removing office records to his home. But the many models were too bulky to transfer in haste. Facing a sea of hostile muskets, the plucky superintendent announced that "to burn what would be useful to all mankind, would be as barbarous as formerly to burn the Alexandrian Library, for which the Turks have been ever since condemned by all the enlightened nations."

Unique Dinner Here Marks Its 100th Year

1,000 Notables to Eat 'Patented Banquet,' Hear 'Speech' by Thomas A. Edison, Pick 10 Greatest Deceased Inventors.

"Blodgett's Hotel" was spared. It was the only government building to escape the torch.

Twenty-two years later it was burned to the ground.

In spite of his eccentricities and even his occasional disregard for the law, Dr. Thornton's niche as one of the most important figures in the development of the American patent system is secure. A toast will be drunk to his memory tomorrow night.

Upon Dr. Thornton's death in 1828, Dr. John D. Craig became superintendent. He had a stormy career and, seven years later, was dismissed from office. Next came J. C. Pickett, who stayed only a few months, then Henry L. Ellsworth, who was the last superintendent of patents and the first commissioner of patents.

The Patent act of 1836 was inevitable. The law of 1793, not so troublesome at first, gradually began to spawn infringement suits. Far from systematizing patent procedure, it brought chaos. Many worthless and conflicting patents were granted.

Bill for Investigation Of Patent Office.

On December 31, 1835, John Ruggles, a freshman Senator from Maine, moved for the appointment of an investigating committee. He was appointed chairman of the Senate group. In less than four months it had completed the survey and submitted a bill for reorganization of the Patent Office.

The report submitted by Senator Ruggles, himself an inventor of sorts, deplored the evils engendered by the then existing law and proposed a remedy. Sixty years to the day after the Declaration of Independence, President Jackson signed the Ruggles bill, which provided for a systematic examination method, divorced the Patent Office from the State Department and made it an independent establishment and set up machinery for predetermining the validity of an invention.

Oddly enough, Senator Ruggles received the first patent granted under the new system. Born in Westboro, Mass., on October 8, 1789, and a graduate of Brown University, the single-term Senator received a patent on his invention of a traction wheel for locomotives on July 13, 1836, little more than a week after the law went into effect.

Leaving the Senate in 1841, Ruggles resumed the practice of law in his home town of Thomaston, Me., where he lived until his death on June 20, 1874.

An original copy of one of the last patents granted under the act of 1793 is in the possession of Titian W. Johnson, an attorney in the claims division of the Department of Justice. Dated May 17, 1836, it was issued to Rodolfus Kinsley, of Massachusetts, for the manufacture of certain kinds of brooms and brushes. The hand of President Jackson is affixed to the document, which is still in a good state of preservation.

Johnson, who lives in Chevy Chase, Md., also has two more Kinsley originals which were granted under the 1836 law. One, issued in 1852, was for an "improved padlock." The other recognizes the invention of a device for "pressing lump tobacco and other analagous articles."

Inventor at Least Was Protected.

While the Ruggles law was not flawless, it was the best means found to that time for protecting the inventor. Quoting from the "Outline of the History of the United States Patent Office:"

"The law of 1836 provided a dignified procedure, gave the grant a prima facie standing of validity, and if it did not start this country on its unprecedented industrial era, was at least the most powerful agent in stimulating inventive genius and conserving its fruits.

"Industrial civilization and invention are inseparable factors. One cannot be comprehended without the other. The present law may be defective and the means to administer it may be inadequate, but the fundamental principles upon which it is based are sound. It only needs that it be continuously improved in such detail as necessity indicates, to make it the effective instrument that Senator Ruggles preceived it to be for the promotion of the comforts, well-being and progress of a civilized state."

Although it has been amplified and altered somewhat in detail, the patent act of 1836 is essentially the same today. Commissioner Coe receives a higher salary than Commissioner Ellsworth a century ago . . . a double set of drawings must now be submitted . . . the Patent Office today is a bureau of the Department of Commerce, and so on, but the outline of the basic law is preserved.

Under the Ruggles setup, the patent fee for American citizens was $30. Aliens, except the English, had to pay $300. A $500 fee was reserved for citizens of the lone excepted nation, this being a retaliatory measure against their correspondingly high tariff levied upon American inventors.

All fees went—and still go—into the patent fund. There have been few years in which receipts did not exceed office expenses. Between July 4 and December 31, 1836, 109 patents wer granted. A half century later they were pouring out at the rate of 300 or more a week. Last year the total number of patents granted was 44,944. Approximately 100,000 applications are now on the pending list.

In 1849 the Patent Office was placed under the newly created Department of the Interior. In 1870 Congress enacted a law to revise and modify the patent laws to crystallize the many amendments which had been added since 1836 and introduce a number of improvements. In 1877 fire destroyed a great many patent models. Just as the 1836 fire was directly responsible for the double-drawing rule, the 1877 blaze which occured in the old Patent Office Building at Ninth and F streets led to the conclusion that models could be dispensed with in most cases. Nowadays they are rarely demanded, though "inventors" of perpetual motion devices are obliged to submit one. Thus the office is not bothered much by perpetual motion faddists.

Trade Mark Act Passed in 1905.

The trade-mark act came along in 1905. Since then some 350,000 marks have been registered at the Patent Office. On May 23, 1930, President Hoover signed a bill which made patentable any new and distinct variety of plant asexually reproduced, other than tuber-propagated. Though it was designed to aid agriculture, the measure has shown scant results to date.

From a housing standpoint, the Patent Office commands considerable interest. In the nineties, as a State Department responsibility, it was located in Philadelphia and Trenton. When the Federal Government moved to Washington in 1800 it was quartered successively in the Treasury Office, 1901 Pennsylvania avenue; the State-War-Navy-Postoffice Building at Seventeenth and G streets, and, as mentioned before, Blodgett's Hotel.

The last named headquarters, which was occupied a quarter-century, was razed by flames in 1836, just eight months after a Senate committee brought in a report that the structure was inadequate to accommodate the bureau's needs. The next four years were spent in the old City Hall, now remodeled and the home of District Court. In 1840 the commissioner of patents moved into the still uncompleted Patent Office Building.

The Seventh street wing was completed in 1852, and the Ninth street side followed in 1856. Work on the G street portion was interrupted by the Civil War, so that it was not finished until 1867.

By Executive order, the Patent Office was transferred to the Department of Commerce in 1925, and several years later it moved into the department's new building, which forms the base of the Federal triangle.

There it is today, granting 800 patents a week.

But did you know that Secretary of Interior Ickes has patented a dahlia, and Benjamin Franklin was the first cook to use an electric stove? Or that patents have been granted 15,000 women (you can thank one of them for the modern paper bag), and the dial telephone is 44 years old?

Florida May Compete With Hollywood as Film Capital

Producers Are Looking to Peninsula State for Locations.

By Alan David.

They can't come back.

So it is said of former heavyweight champions, hoop skirts and mustache cups. But what of Florida-made movies?

True, no king of the heavies has ever rescaled the heights, though many have tried, and the once supreme hoop skirts and mustache cups are still on the shelf, but witness the current attempts to recapture the Sunshine State's former eminence as a cinema citadel.

California has hogged the studio spotlight for so many years that you may have forgotten its peninsular rival across the continent was ever so much more important 25 years ago as a film manufacturing center. Jacksonville was one of the first American Hollywoods, so to speak, with its Kalem and other pioneer studios.

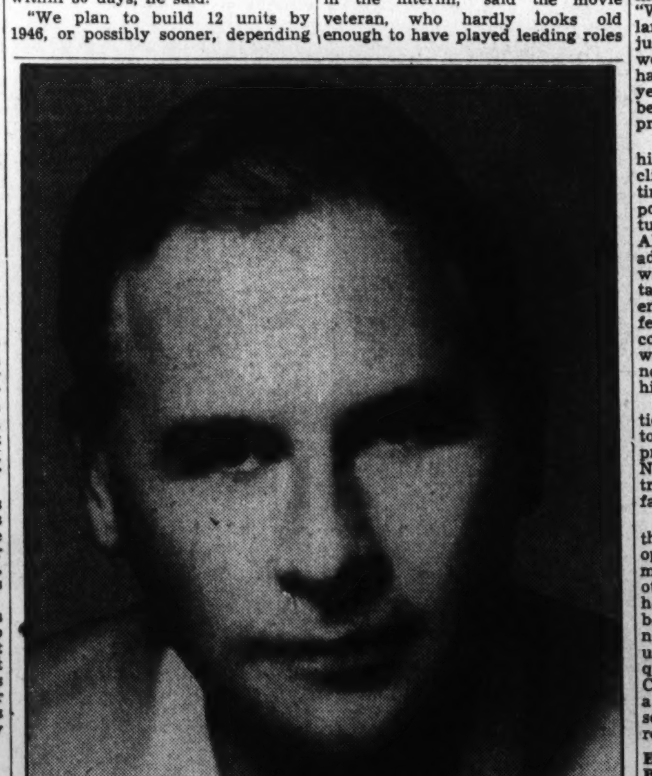
William Selig "discovered" Los Angeles in 1907 but several years passed before the producers of the early silent era gave up their Florida sunshine to follow Selig, Griffith and the other trial blazers to the West Coast.

A quarter century or so later finds Florida making a serious bid to regain at least some of her lost prestige as a film cradle. Just last week a visitor in Washington was Edward Alexander, whose plans for a renaissance down in America's tropics are as interesting as they are concrete.

Building to Start Within Month.

Alexander, who has spent the greater part of his life on the stage or in pictures as actor, writer and director, is director general of United Film Studios, which is going to set up shop in Florida. West Palm Beach has been chosen as the center of operations and construction of the first sound stage, office buildings, dressing rooms and other necessary structures will begin within 30 days, he said.

"We plan to build 12 units by 1946, or possibly sooner, depending upon the degree of success achieved in the interim," said the movie veteran, who hardly looks old enough to have played leading roles opposite Dustin Farnum, Nell Shipman and other stars of the silents. "While our studios may not be as large as Hollywood's, they will be just as well equipped. Not only will we make our own features—eight have been scheduled for the first year—but the studio facilities will be made available to independent producers."



Edward Alexander hopes to make Florida again a leading factor in the motion picture industry. He was instrumental in the enactment of the Florida law which prevents excessive taxes on the industry for the next ten years. A former actor and Hollywood producer, he is now setting up studios in Florida and expects that State to soon become the powerful rival of California that it was 15 years ago.

For three years Alexander and his associates, whose names he declined to divulge at the present time, have been studying Florida's possibilities as a seat of motion picture manufacture. It was through Alexander's efforts that the State adopted a constitutional amendment which exempts film studios from taxation for a period of 15 years, ending in July, 1949. This will effect an appreciable saving which, combined with other economies which are possible in Florida but not on the West Coast, will give his venture a decided advantage.

"We feel we can reduce production costs 15 to 25 per cent," the actor-director-producer declared. "The proximity of West Palm Beach to New York, which is the main distribution center, is one of the many factors in our favor.

"Another is the fact that, with the people of Florida eager to cooperate in an enterprise which will mean much to them, financially and otherwise, facilities which exact heavy tariffs in Hollywood would be made available to us at little or no cost. For example, when the use of a luxurious mansion is required for interior scenes, West Coast movie makers have to pay a heavy rental. In Florida the same service would be offered on more reasonable terms, and possibly free."

Expects to Profit By Hollywood Mistakes.

Less tangible but just as real are the profits which Alexander expects to reap from Hollywood's past mistakes. And they are many. There will be no duplication of effort, every department will be held strictly accountable, money won't be lavished on long term players' contracts.

One of the most interesting units will be an actors' training school, providing a three months course in dramatics, elocution, languages, makeup and practically every other subject in which the successful motion picture actor or actress must be well grounded. One hundred men, women and children—juveniles, ingenues, character players, child performers, etc.—who show sufficient merit to qualify for the school will be selected. They will pay no tuition. Every three months there will be tests and the most promising ones will be placed in stock companies for advanced training.

Dramatic School Practical Idea.

"This system will, in the long run, be the means of additional savings," Alexander asserted. "It should enable us to develop a large percentage of our player needs. Too, it may result in the discovery of some honest to goodness screen 'finds.'"

With the project already financed and everything in order for an early start on construction, he expects actual production to get under way early next year. The sound stage, first of 12 to be erected, will be 150 feet long, 40 feet high and 100 feet wide. The studio's inaugural picture, according to the director general, will have "an all star cast" and a "top flight director."

"This movement to Florida is destined, I believe, to be the next major development in the industry. Nor will the shift be as hard to accomplish as you may think. Remember, independent producers—the relatively small fellows—are making about half of all the feature pictures in this country. They have no strong commitments, no real estate investments in California which would prevent them from turning to Florida for their future activities if the attractions were handsome enough.

"California's high operation costs will inevitably lead to a decentralization of the industry and Florida, with its nearly perfect weather, long days, accessibility, civic co-operation and other attributes, is the natural place to which to turn."

Former Picture Center Planning Comeback in 'Talkies.'

Alexander's views in this regard are almost identical to those expressed here two years ago by Joseph Schenck, head of the powerful United Artists Studios, when he paid a brief visit to the Capital.

At that time the big film studios were contributing to the war chest to defeat Upton Sinclair, guberna-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

A-A-H CHOO!
CATCHING COLD?

● When you feel a cold coming on, the wise thing to do is get to bed and rub "BEN-GAY" plentifully on chest and back and cover with an old gown or pajama top.

My, how "BEN-GAY" will break up that congestion and open the air passages—let you breathe more comfortably.

Stay in bed if you can, and repeat daily. Nobody knows the cure for a cold, but this will greatly shorten the duration and keep you comfortable in the meantime.

This 40-year-old formula of Dr. Jules Bengué, of Paris, has worked wonders for millions. New thousands turn to it daily. Be sure to ask for and get BAUME "BEN-GAY."

COLDS
RHEUMATIC PAINS
BACKACHE
NEURALGIA
HEADACHE
STIFF, SORE MUSCLES

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH BAUME "BEN-GAY"

Egypt Takes Her Place as Independent Nation After Bickering 18 Years

Pact Ratified By Deputies Breaks Yoke

Struggle for Freedom From British Rule Brought Riots.

Pawn in International Politics for Years; Land Is Problem.

By Liam Lenihan.

The British lion no longer roars along the waterways of the Nile. The land the pharaohs ruled and lost now walks alone.

Eighteen years and a day after Egypt first demanded her independence, the Chamber of Deputies ratified the Anglo-Egyptian treaty according her sovereign rights with Britain as an ally.

The terms of that accord were drawn up in London last August. The Egyptian Parliament voted on the measure November 14. Thus ended the bitter student rioting which broke out early a year ago protesting England's interference in Egypt's internal affairs and demanding immediate negotiations for a treaty of alliance.

It was these riots which led to the formation of a united front by all shades of Egyptian political thought and to the treaty negotiations which culminated in ratification by the overwhelming vote of 202 to 11. The dissenters were members of the "die-hard" Watani Party who favor no negotiations until the last British soldier is ousted from Egypt and the Sudan.

For generations Egypt has been a pawn in the international chess game. With the downfall of the pharaohs and the last Egyptian Dynasty successive waves of Asiatics swept across the land-link to Egypt: dark, hook-nosed people from Persia and Syria; fanatical tribesmen from Arabia, plundering Turks from the Golden Horn.

Persians Cause Decline In Industry, Craftsmanship.

The Persian invasion brought about a marked decline in Egyptian industry and craftsmanship which had contributed to the luster of that far-back age of the pyramids. With the Arab domination, however, began an industrial revival the results of which are written for us in the monuments of Arab architecture and stone carving to be seen especially in the Cairo of our day. The height of that renaissance was reached during the reign of the Fatimites, who extended their protection and encouragement to artisans and craftsmen, sometimes at the expense of their private purse.

Years passed. The Acropolis lay in ruins. The lute no longer trilled by the banks of the Tiber. The fanfare of the Crusades was dead in an echo of distance. The struggle for dominance between the East and West was under way.

"The North was full of tangled things and texts and aching eyes,
And dead was all the innocence of anger and surprise."

The crescent of Mahmoud was lowered at the Battle of Lepanto, but already the armies of the Ottoman sultanate had swept into Egypt. That was in 1515. At Merj Dabik the Mamelukes were routed by the Ottoman forces; Cairo was captured two years later, and Selim I was proclaimed sultan.

Inland at that hour, on the threshold of the kingdom which belongs to Sand, the giant figure of stone known as the Sphinx, seemed to rise up in the night, incredibly big. It stretched its paws out before it and the dim light sculptured its eyes. For a moment it seemed a shadow passed over the monstrous, tranquil face. Was it thinking of the decay of empires it had seen? Or was it looking ahead to the long night of humiliation and bondage?

Pick of the Artisans Sent to Constantinople.

Egypt now was a province. History tells us that Selim sent to Constantinople the pick of the Egyptian craftsmen, who represented the tradition of good taste and painstaking skill. This measure had a ruinous effect on Egyptian industries and crafts. Moreover, the political unrest during the Ottoman period was most unfavorable to any industrial development.

The scene now shifted to the rest of Africa. Corsairs, mariners and traders from all the great European powers swarmed along the Guinea Coast and developed trade on the Niger River. The seventeenth century saw great rivalry among these powers but the end of the eighteenth saw two—England and France—fight a death struggle for world dominance. Egypt once more heard the boom of alien guns.

"In order to destroy England it will be necessary to seize Egypt," Napoleon had said. But though he inflicted a crushing defeat on the Turkish army at Aboukir in 1799 his troops were forced to withdraw when British forces invested Alexandria.

Britain evacuated her troops eight years later and for a time anarchy reigned until Mehemet Ali rose to power by treachery, blood and slaughter. Ali's goal as pasha was to cut the Gordian knot that bound Egypt to the Sublime Porte and establish an independent dynasty with such additional territories as he might try to acquire. In this he was ably abetted by the French with the dual purpose in mind of making Egypt a pawn and of competing with Britain in the Levant.

But English interest soon quickened due to the key position of the Red Sea route to India, as opposed to the long voyage around the Cape of Good Hope and when in 1869 the Suez Canal was constructed by French engineers with French money, Britain saw in its creation a most vital artery in her commercial life line. Ten years later, therefore, she came to terms with France's third republic, whereby both governments agreed to establish dual control over Egypt.

Britain, France Agree On Dual Control.

The dual control government of necessity antagonized the classes which had long misgoverned the country for their own benefit. A movement of revolt slowly matured, largely military in its origin. Among its leaders was an officer calling himself Ahmed Arabi the Egyptian. He was not a man of exceptional intelligence, but he swayed the masses by a rude kind of native oratory. Behind him, however, were abler men who had put him forward as a figurehead of a party whose aim was to protect Egyptians from the grasping tyranny of their Turkish and European oppressors.

The dual government was too weak to suppress the agitation. It made concessions, but each concession produced fresh demands. Finally serious rioting caused French and British fleets to drop anchor outside Alexandria, with an Englishman, Admiral Seymour, in charge with discretionary powers.

The rioting soon developed into a general massacre. But the French, fearing German ill-will withdrew when a joint attack was proposed. Then British determination to scrap her traditional policy of nonintervention was thundered unmistakably from the guns of her warships as Alexandria was bombarded.

England Takes Over; Seizes Suez Canal.

Thus ended the protective dual control assumed by both powers. England now, with her hand to the Egyptian plow, did not dare or wish to turn back. Over the protests of the French, the Suez Canal was seized and a motley rebel army was crushed at Tel-el-Kebir. As before, the Khedive was allowed to select his own ministers, but the real power behind the throne was the British high commissioner.

The introduction of English officials and English influence into all the administrative departments now caused widespread dissatisfaction which retrenchment and reform could in no measure offset. The Nationalist Party movement grew and many liberals joined its ranks. The regime of Lord Kitchener might conceivably have led to open warfare when the Great War broke out and all Europe was aflame.

Fearful of the consequences in Egypt when Turkey threw in her lot with the Central Powers, a proclamation was issued by the British foreign office on December 18, 1914, with the following announcement:

"In view of the state of war arising out of the action of Turkey, Egypt is placed under the protection of his majesty and will henceforth constitute a British protectorate. The suzerainty of Turkey over Egypt is thus terminated and his majesty's government will adopt all the measures necessary for the defense of Egypt and protect its inhabitants and interests."

The new status was introduced without disturbance, if without enthusiasm, and the new British high commissioner, Sir Henry McMahon, immediately assumed the control of Egyptian foreign affairs.

New Leader Arises, Demands Independence.

Above the angry roar of war's tumult a voice was now heard. It was that of Zaghloul Pasha, fiery champion of Egyptian self-determination and the founder of the WAFD movement, or people's delegates party. Intelligent, forceful, he had blasted England's professed intention to train Egyptians to manage their own internal affairs as inconsistent with the constant increase of British officials and their steady encroachment on administrative functins. But he was not content with reform. He demanded independence.

Help now came from an unexpected force. Stating that America was entering the great war "to end all wars and to make the world safe for democracy," President Wilson formulated principles at the close of the conflict in his famous Fourteen Points that had far-reaching effect upon educated opinion in Egypt. England offered lip-service to this modern Bill of Rights and numerous disclaimers by British politicians of any intention to occupy Egypt permanently were insistently recalled.

Zaghloul did not want theorizing however; he wanted action. When therefore in November, 1918, an Anglo-French declaration announced that the Allies contemplated the enfranchisement of the people oppressed by Turkish rule, Zaghloul, at the head of a strong nationalist committee asked the British high commissioner for permission to proceed to London to present to the British government Egypt's demand for independence.

The British Foreign Office petulantly rejected that proposal; ministers thereupon resigned; and there was a steady drift of moderates into the nationalist camp. The WAFD was hourly growing strong in numbers.

When Egypt was denied representation at the Paris Peace Conference the WAFD movement became so serious that martial law was proclaimed. Zaghloul and three of his lieutenants were taken into custody and after a drumhead courtmartial were deported to Malta.

Egyptian Volcano Flares Overnight.

Overnight the volcano that was Egypt burst and the lava of fierce hates swept relentlessly through the Delta Valley. Communications were severed, British soldiers were attacked and by March, 1919, Cairo was isolated.

British troops now poured into Egypt. Order was restored by the firing squad and imprisonment. On the WAFD part, passive resistance succeeded that of aggression. The new high commissioner, Lord Allenby, the conqueror of Palestine, adopted the policy of conciliation and effected the release of Zaghloul, but when the latter proceeded to Paris and was denied a hearing at the conference, local unrest continued.

Face to face with another "Irish Question" the British government now decided to send a mission to Egypt. The commission was headed by Lord Milner and its object was "to enquire into the causes of the recent disorders, and to report on the existing situation in the country and the form of the Constitution which, under the protectorate will be best calculated to promote its peace and prosperity, the progressive development of self-governing institutions and the protection of foreign interests."

Doubt Removed By March, 1920.

If there was any doubt in the commission's mind about the unanimity of the Egyptian demand there was none when it had completed its study in March, 1920. A rigid boycott of its activities had been elaborated and its movements were dogged by picketing and riots. Shortly after its return to London occasion was taken to enter into relations with the Egyptian delegation then established in Paris. Zaghloul, with seven others, came to the empire capital, and, after three months of deliberations, a memorandum known as the Milner-Zaghloul agreement was drafted. It adopted the basis of settlement proposed by the special mission, i. e., a treaty of alliance in which Egypt contracted definite obligations in return for the recognition of independence, with certain additions such as the acceptance in principle of the rights of Egypt to foreign representation.

Agreement Is Well Received In Cairo.

Since Zaghloul and his colleagues were not prepared to commit themselves to definite agreement without consulting their supporters four members of the delegation proceeded to Cairo. They returned to report that the settlement had been well received. The delegates then left England and Milner sent in the Commission's report. It was then December 29, 1920.

The British Government failed to act and disorders broke out afresh. Zaghloul was again deported. When students battled with police in Cairo they were ruthlessly suppressed. By the end of 1921 however conditions were favorable for a further endeavor to terminate a situation which could not be allowed to continue. Allenby left for London then with settlement proposals and his resignation in his pocket; but he was back in Cairo within a month. On February 1922 the following declaration was published:

"Whereas H. M. Government in accordance with their declared intentions desire to recognize Egypt as an independent sovereign state, and

"Whereas the relations between H. M. Government and Egypt are of vital importance to the British empire, the following principles are hereby declared:

"(a) The British protectorate over Egypt is terminated and Egypt is declared to be an independent sovereign state.

"(b) So soon as the Government of nis highness (King Fuad) shall pass an Act of Indemnity with application to all inhabitants of Egypt martial law as proclaimed on November 2, 1914, shall be withdrawn.

England Held Back Four Reserved Points.

There was a joker to that "independence" declaration however. England held back four "reserved points" for settlement at a later date or "until such time as it may be possible by free discussions and friendly accommodations on both sides to conclude agreements in regard thereto."

The "reserved points" dealt with the following issues: The security of the Empire's communications in Egypt; the problem of the Sudan; special rights given other nations by the Turkish sultan when Egypt was under Ottoman sway, and foreign appointees.

With the setting up of a constitutional monarchy and the establishment of two houses the WAFD party, headed by the returned exile, Zaghloul, was swept to power in the elections. Armed with this mandate Zaghoul, now prime minister, demanded the complete withdrawal of British troops and the incorporation of Egypt and the Sudan. When this demand was rejected by Labor's Prime Minister Ramsey MacDonald the WAFD party transferred its propaganda activity to the Sudan and disorders broke out in Khartoum. The crisis came in November, 1924, when Sir Lee Stack, the sirdar and governor-general of the Sudan, was shot to death in broad daylight in the streets of Cairo.

The assassination aroused a storm of protest in Great Britain. Rigorous measures were called for. The demands put forward by Lord Allenby were tantamount to an ultimatum.

In addition to reparations, suppression of political meetings and swift punishment of those connected with the crime Britain demanded the forthright withdrawal of Egyptian officers from the Sudan and the cessation of opposition in respect to foreign interests. When the Egyptian government demurred to the last two demands, the officers of King Fuad were promptly ousted from the Sudan and the frontier was closed to Egyptian immigration.

Conferences were later called in an effort to iron out differences and a draft treaty of alliance between the two countries had been hammered out when Zaghloul died in 1927. In his stead, the leadership of the WAFD was conferred on Mustapha Pasha Nahas, and the WAFD and the Liberals combined in a declaration of their determination to remain united in following the principles of the dead leader.

England Ceded Land In Suez Zone.

In July, 1928, an internal crisis caused King Fuad to dismiss Nahas and his cabinet, and, dissolving parliament he made known his determination to carry on as benevolent dictator. The suspension of constitutional representation lasted three years. Violence flared anew in November, 1935, at an hour when the Italo-Ethiopian war and the application of sanctions were embarrassing England in the Mediterranean.

By virtue of the treaty just ratified England has been ceded a strip of land in the Suez Canal zone, where barracks will be built at the expense of the Egyptian government. These barracks will be garrisoned by British and Egyptian troops, the former to be withdrawn from Cairo and Alexandria when their quarters are completed. After 20 years a commission will review the situation and if Egypt's fighting force is strong enough British troops will be withdrawn.

Regarding the employment of foreign advisers, the treaty gives the Egyptian government freedom of action to terminate their services. It also provides for the calling of a conference of all capitulatory powers on the moot question of abolition of special privileges.

Compromise Reached on Sudan Question.

On the question of the Sudan Egypt compromised with England's representatives. Although she did not gain her objective—that the Sudan be recognized as an integral part of Egypt—nevertheless, she now has the right to send Egyptian troops there and the Sudan barriers to Egyptian immigrants are lifted.

Although the treaty has been acclaimed in the land of the pharaohs there are many who feel that Egypt has been sold down the familiar river. For, viewed objectively, it may be said that Britain has not given an inch except in the case of the high commissioner who will be replaced by a British ambassador.

Actually, the treaty stabilizes Britain's precarious position in Egypt and the Mediterranean which was threatened seriously by Fascist skullduggery and the fiasco of League sanctions. There are many indeed who cynically view it as a legalized British protectorate and a prop to tottering empire legs for the next twenty years.

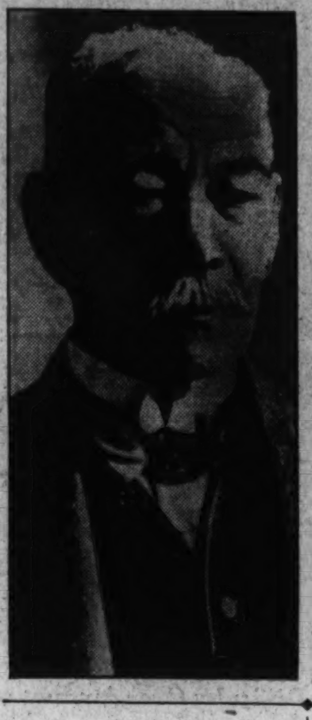
Meanwhile Egypt faces its most serious internal problem—land. Land that is arable. Land sufficient to support its 15,000,000 inhabitants. For of Egypt's 400,000 square miles there are only 13,000 square miles of arable land. That area is centered around the Nile and its delta and the rest is nothing but desert waste.

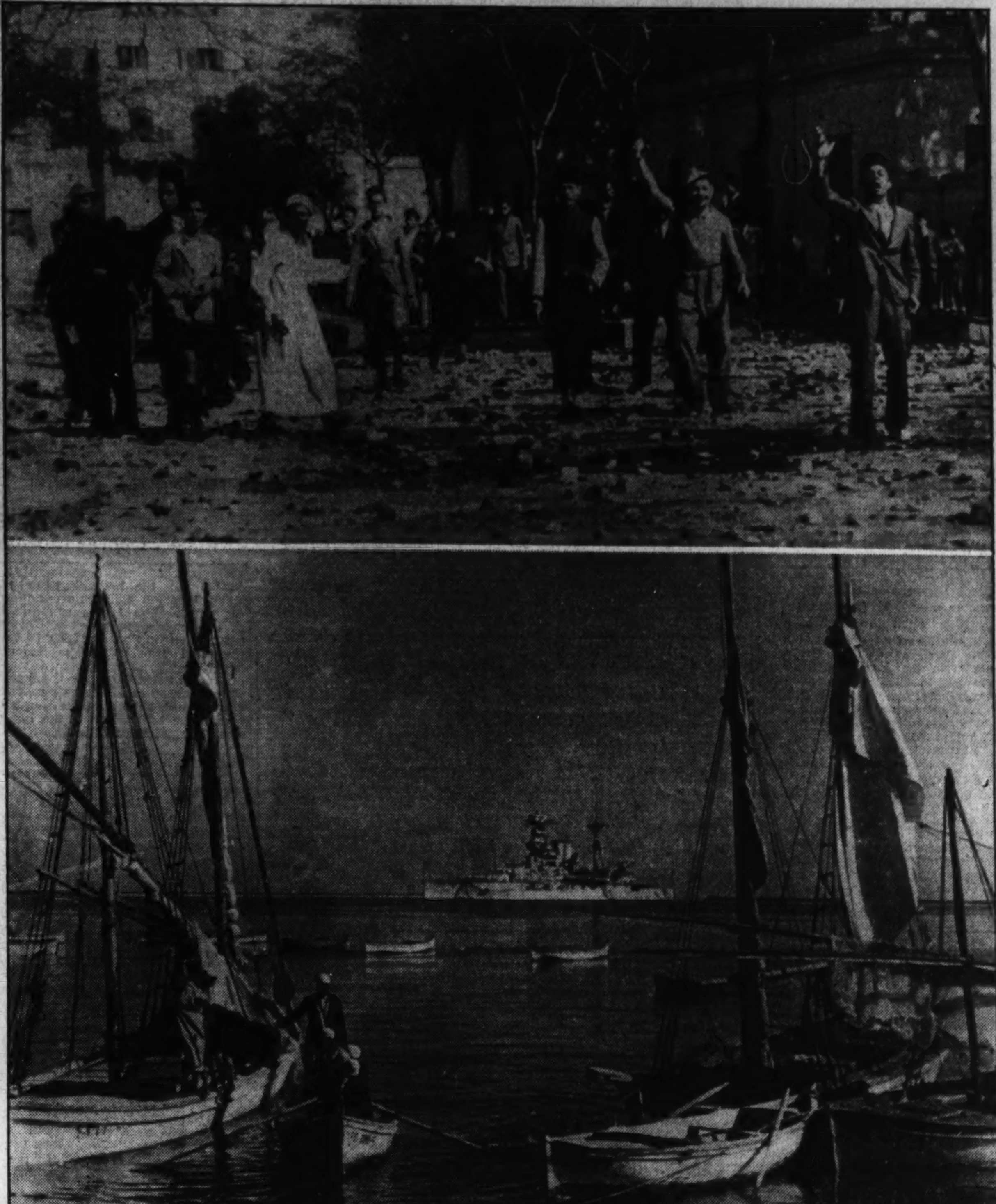
Land! Two empires share Egypt—Water and Sand. Between their kingdoms, no boundaries. A hundred yards from a rich garden and already the Pyramids belong to Sand.

An Arab general reported to his caliph after a visit to that land: "O, Prince of the Faithful, picture an arid desert and a magnificent country. Egypt offers in turn the image of a dusty desert, a liquid and silvered plain, a black and oozy swamp, a green and undulating prairie, a bed of flowers and rich harvests."

That was in the year 650. The sightless Sphinx had been gazing out over the desert then for more than 3,000 years!

Zaghloul Pasha (below), founder of the WAFD (Delegates Party), was in the forefront of the Egyptian independence movement until his death several years ago.





Ratification of the treaty granting independence to Egypt on November 14 by the Chamber of Deputies marked the end of one year of fierce student rioting that broke out in Cairo (top picture) and spread to other cities in protest against British dominance in the land of the Pharoahs.

Zealously guarding the Empire's lifeline to India, British warships will remain as a background to the peaceful commerce around Port Said (above). Under the treaty the Suez Canal is still controlled by Great Britain.

European-educated King Farouk (below) succeeded to the Egyptian throne after the recent death of King Fuad. Until he reaches his majority, a regency exercises the royal prerogatives.

Sudan Issue Compromised By 2 Nations

England Given Concession Along the Nile; Retains Troops.

Observers Think Egypt Has Gotten Worst of Bargain.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

Some of the best legal minds in Congress are hoping to end the expensive delays and uncertainty between passage of a law and its constitutional interpretation by the courts.

Congress may not be able to determine in advance whether the statutes it passes are valid, but it can make certain that speedy decisions on validity of the laws are had, say Congressional lawyers.

Representative Hatton W. Sumners, of Texas, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, is now framing a bill he thinks would be at least a move in this direction.

At the Capitol last week, Sumners explained his proposal as follows:

"When the question of the constitutionality of a law is raised, the judge or the authority having jurisdiction to pass on the question of constitutionality, before determining the act to be unconstitutional shall advise the Attorney General of the fact that the question has been raised, and shall give him a reasonable time in which to meet the issue."

Should the Attorney General decide to intervene in the case, the question of constitutionality would be decided separately and apart from the other issues in the litigation. Appeals on constitutionality also would be subject of separate proceedings, serving to expedite court action on final validity.

Chief claimant to the title of No. 1 trout fisherman in Congress, formerly held by the late Speaker Byrns, is Representative Zebulon Weaver, of North Carolina

Byrns was ever happiest out fishing in some secluded mountain stream, with a big one always lurking in a deep pool around the bend.

Weaver is like that, and he will return to Congress this winter with a fish story that challenges some of Joe Byrnes' tallest.

Last summer in the Old North State's mountain skyland, Weaver landed what he claims to be the largest trout ever caught in western North Carolina.

An Asheville merchant was so struck with the specimen that he froze it in a large cake of ice, and proudly displayed it in his show window.

What happened then is hard even for Weaver to explain. Perhaps the ice melted. Just possibly the big fish heaved one last mighty lash with his tail.

Anyway, the ice, the fish and the show window collided, with shattering consequences to an expansive spread of plate glass. At least, that's Weaver's story.

Gurgling of soup down eloquent gullets might be music to the ears of a true gourmand, but Representative Allen T. Treadway, of Massachusetts, thought there ought to be a law.

It wasn't just the soup supping that terrified Treadway. He can lilt a soup ladle with the next one when he is in a soup mood.

It was that conglomerate bedlam of noise for which the House Restaurant is famous, clattering dishes, high-pitched conversation and every now and again an unexplained crash.

His nerves couldn't take it.

Finally, on January 23, 1936, a date likely to become historic on Capitol Hill, Treadway rose on the House floor and said:

"May I inquire whether any effort has ever been made in connection with the House Restaurant to lessen the noise of rattling dishes, floor noises, and so forth?

"It seems to me it is a question that has to do with the acoustic properties. It is perfectly terrible at noon to go down into that room with the idea of getting a meal there in view of the hubbub and noise which exists. You do not find that in any other restaurant, and I think the fault lies in the room itself."

Other members twitted Treadway, saying his idea was unconstitutional and costly, but the seed of an idea was planted in fertile soil. When the second deficiency bill came before the House, it contained an appropriation for the sound-proofing job.

Now, workmen have a scaffold all over the restaurant, and they are quietly glueing slabs of soft, porus material that looks like marble on the walls and ceiling.

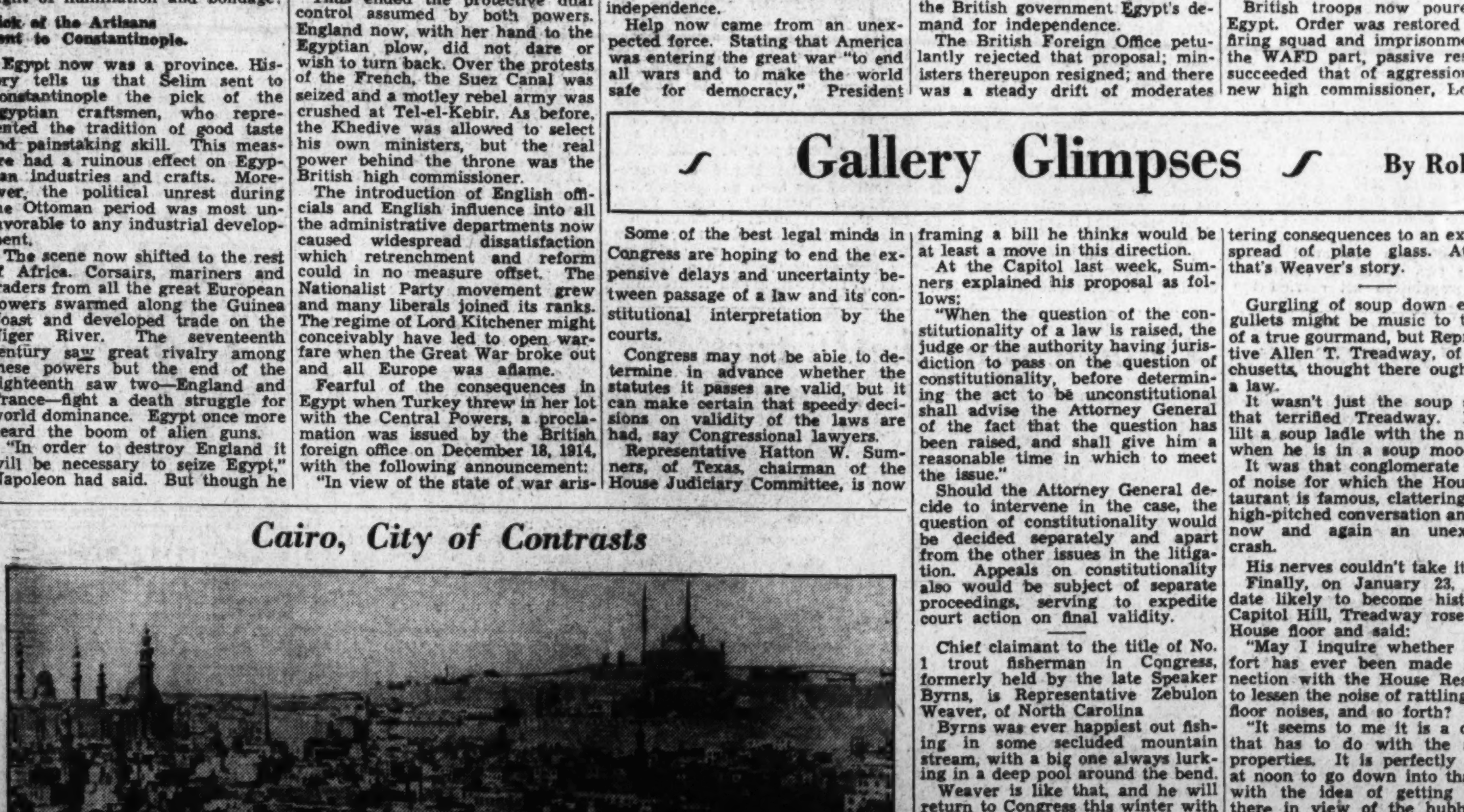
When they have finished, 435 Congressmen eating their soup will make no more noise than a cooing, dove and a platter crashing to the floor will be as a fluff of down plunging to a feather mattress.

Seems the President will do a lot of cruising before he pays off that wager to Senator Bill Borah, of Idaho.

It was one o fthose bets in which the winner pays off and the loser collects. The President promised Borah, if he was re-elected, to take the Idahoan on a cruise down the Potomac. Borah, if elected, promised to do the same.

Borah, however, is not worried as he has six more years to serve.

Cairo, City of Contrasts

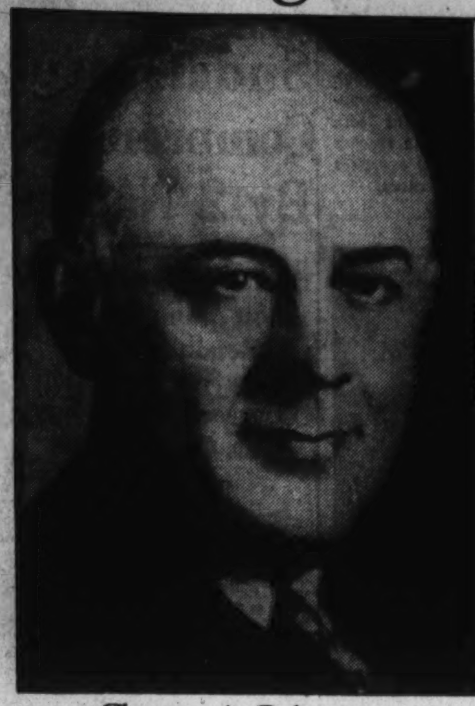


Cairo is a city of contrasts, where East meets West, and both intermingle. The picture shows minarets, symbols of the East, towering over modern apartment dwellings that bear the stamp of the Occident.

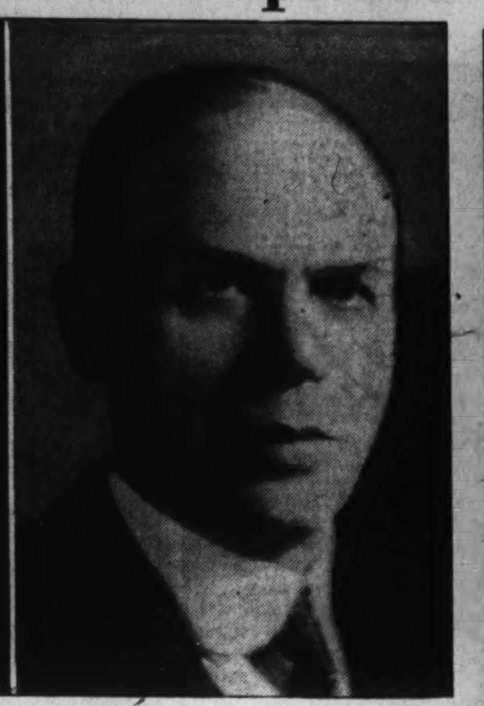
Nomads of the Desert

Two powers rule Egypt—sand and water. Fringing pleasant gardens, irrigated by the Nile, is the vast desert that is but a continuation of the far-flung Sahara wastes, inhabitated only by nomadic tribes.

Washingtonians Hopeful of Final Adjustment of Fiscal Troubles

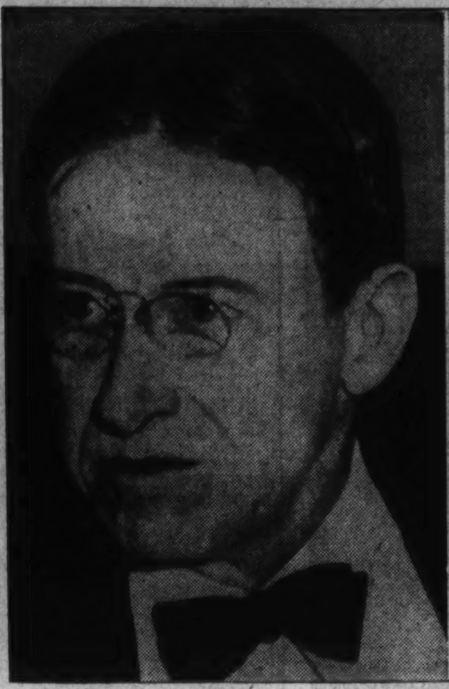


Clarence A. Dykstra.

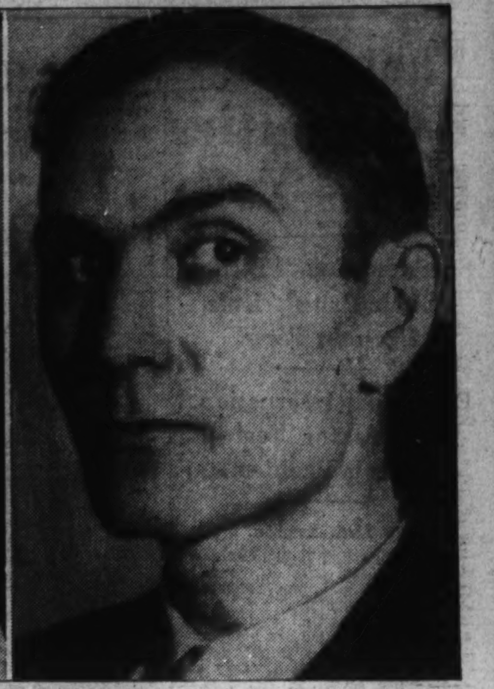


J. L. Jacobs.

Relations between the Capitol (above) and the District Building (below) have been strained during most of the 136 years of Washington's history. The District is always complaining that the Federal Government does not contribute its "just share" toward the expenses of the city, and Congress is usually arguing that the amount it votes the District annually is an equitable one.



George McAneny.



James W. Martin.

Committee Is Drafting Report With Formula

Old Problem, Going Back to Days Even Before Maj. Pierre L'Enfant Laid Out Capital City, Coming Before Next Session in Acute State.

By James D. Secrest.

Fiscal relations between the Federal Government and the District of Columbia became a lively local topic even before the City of Washington was laid out by Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant on the mud flats ceded by Maryland and Virginia in the dying years of the eighteenth century.

Today, just 136 years after the seat of the National Government was established here, the financial relations between the Federal and District governments still constitute the major municipal problem.

And, with the eternal hope of which the poet speaks, the residents of Washington are awaiting the report of a committee of experts appointed by President Roosevelt last summer under authority provided in the current District appropriations act.

This is not the first time that such a study has been made, and it probably will not be the last. Yet Washingtonians have reason to believe that the prospects are brighter this time for a more or less permanent adjudication of the dispute in the Seventy-fifth Congress than at any time hitherto.

Final Word Rests With Congress.

However, the final word rests with Congress, always an unknown quantity, and District residents have more than once seen an equitable proposal rejected or mangled beyond recognition by a handful of members of the House of Representatives, who were more interested in making a record for "back home" than in developing a National Capital to which the country might point with pride.

For the first 71 years of the history of the District of Columbia the financing of the National Capital was done in a somewhat haphazard fashion.

At the outset Congress traded land in the District for money in order to build its first public buildings. It assumed at the time of selecting the site of the seat of the Government that no money would be necessary and refused to make any appropriations.

The Commissioners appointed to lay out the city, however, found their land trading did not raise sufficient revenue and so were forced to go to Congress for money. In March, 1796, consequently, the House of Representatives reluctantly passed a bill guaranteeing a loan of $300,000. Several loans were obtained from Maryland to carry through the building program so that Federal Departments could be transferred here from Philadelphia in 1800.

A special committee which made a reorganization study of the District government several years ago, under direction of the Senate District Committee, in reviewing this period of Washington's history said:

"By 1800 there was a lack of confidence by some of the people in the District in the continuance of the City of Washington as a national center due to the hostile attitude of Congress."

The erstwhile United States Bureau of Efficiency, in one of its two reports to the House of Representatives on the subject of fiscal relations, commented:

"A review of the fiscal affairs of the District of Columbia during the period 1790 to 1871 indicates that no definite plan of contribution by the Federal Government toward the support of the Government of the District of Columbia existed during any part of this period, and that appeals were continually being made to Congress by the residents for relief from a situation which they claimed was becoming intolerable.

"It was held that the District of Columbia, as the Capital of the Nation, was being developed on a scale beyond that which could be afforded by the average municipality, and that, therefore, the Federal Government should share with the citizens the cost of its operation and maintenance.

"From 1790 to 1835 the Federal Government contributed $1,429,079.46 toward the municipal expenses of the District of Columbia, while the residents of the District paid $4,121,570.46 during that period. The contribution of the Federal Government varied from year to year, no payment whatever being made during 22 of the 45 years."

The Senate District Committee study, largely done by the retiring People's Counsel, William A. Roberts, pointed out that after the City of Washington was given a new charter in 1830 it tried a system of municipal lotteries and a system of municipal due bills.

"The lotteries were for the purpose of effecting important improvements in the city which the ordinary revenues would not accomplish," the report stated, "and were conducted only with the approval of the President."

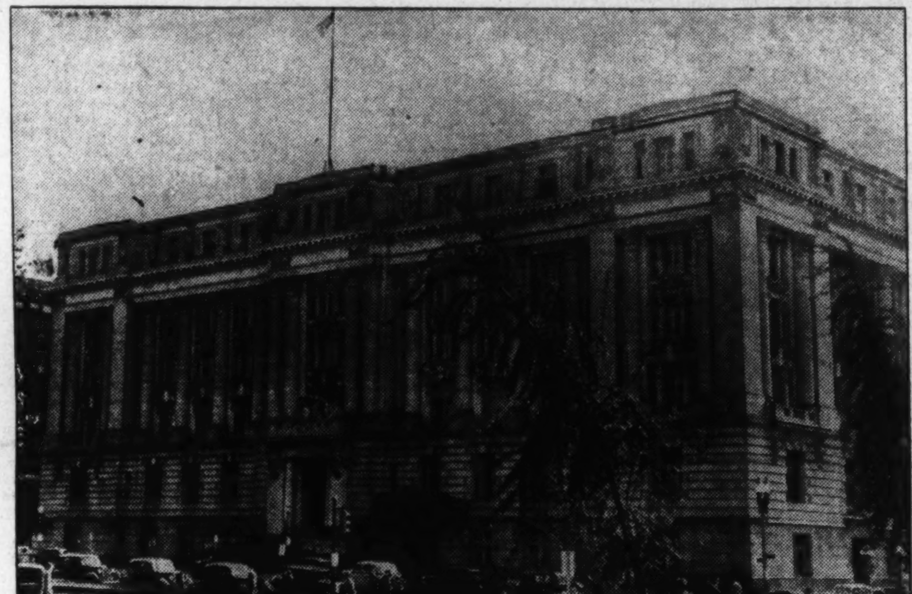
Senate Always Friend of District.

Throughout the history of fiscal relations between the Federal and District Governments the Senate has been the would-be generous parent, while the House of Representatives has been the harsh and parsimonious father that usually prevails.

As early as 1835 the Senate District Committee made an investigation of the subject and recommended that the Federal Government should pay a definite proportion of the expense, based upon its property holdings in the District. No action was taken on the report and the Federal Government continued its irregular voluntary payments.

In 1871, when the District was practically bankrupt, another change in the form of Government was made with the hope that an improvement in conditions in the Capital would result. This Territorial Government embarked upon a program of municipal improvements that, while raising the Capital from the status of a muddy village to that of a creditable city, plunged the Government into debt.

As a consequence of a memorial signed by a number of leading citizens and property owners, charging the officers of the District with unlawful conduct, gross extravagance and mismanagement, Congress made an inquiry which led to the abolition of the Territorial Government and the establishment of the present commission form of municipal administration.



A special fiscal relations investigating committee has now been appointed by the President to try to solve that vexing problem of what is a fair amount for the United States to contribute to District expenses.

The gentlemen above (Dykstra, McAneny, Martin, members of the commission, and Jacobs, director of the study) are now working hard on the District fiscal problem and hope to have a solution ready for the President on January 1.

The debt of the District of Columbia in this four-year period had risen from $5,000,000 to approximately $21,000,000, and again the Capital was practically bankrupt.

During the period 1790-1878 total expenditures for the National Capital were divided thus: Federal, $32,413,755.85; District, $51,407,742.32.

Although the commission form of government was created in 1874, it was not until 1878 that Congress made it permanent and fixed the first definite fiscal relations policy. This was the famed 50-50 plan under which the Federal Government agreed to pay half the operating and capital improvement costs of the District.

"A review of the records of that period," the Bureau of Efficiency said, "indicates that the determining factors in arriving at the 50 per cent figure were (1) the extraordinary expenditures that were necessary in developing the District of Columbia on a scale laid out for the Capital of the Nation, and (2) the large real property holdings of the Federal Government, which were variously estimated from 50 to over 40 per cent of the total property in the District."

The 50-50 basis continued unchanged until the fiscal year 1921, except for occasional provisions that certain miscellaneous revenues of the District be credited on a 50 per cent basis to the District and the Federal Government.

"However, the plan was attacked in Congress from time to time, particularly on the score that the citizens of the District were undertaxed," the Bureau of Efficiency recalled, "and, upon several occasions, notably in 1896 and 1915, special studies of the subject were made by Congressional committees, which brought about no change."

Congress, in making appropriations for the District for the fiscal year 1921, provided that 40 per cent of the sums necessary should be provided by the Federal Government and 60 per cent should come from the revenues of the District of Columbia. The same provision was contained in the 1922 appropriation act, while in 1923 the 60-40 basis was adopted in what was intended to be permanent law.

This 60-40 plan continued in effect only two more years, and the 1925 appropriation act carried the first lump sum payment of $9,000,000, "ignoring," the Bureau of Efficiency pointed out, "the 60-40 ratio in force under the substantive law."

The 60-40 law has never been repealed, any more than it has been observed since that date, although a special House committee headed by Representative Mapes (Republican), of Michigan, recommended its repeal in 1930.

From 1925 through the fiscal year 1930 the lump sum payment remained at $9,000,000. Then the House again raised a protest and a study was authorized by the Bureau of Efficiency, under direction of the Mapes Select House Committee.

The first Bureau of Efficiency report submitted in 1929, made no definite recommendation regarding the lump sum payment, but courageously called attention to the ignored 60-40 law. The following year, however, Herbert D. Brown, chief of the bureau, submitted a supplemental report which was so favorable to the District that Representative Mapes and his committee promptly not only pigeonholed it, but prevented it from being made public.

It was not until sometime later that the report was disclosed, revealing a recommendation of $10,183,391 for the Federal payment, worked out on a formula carefully explained. The Mapes committee, in its chagrin, proposed a United States contribution of $6,500,000 for the fiscal year 1931. The Senate, however, was able to force a compromise of $9,500,000 on the basis of the Bureau of Efficiency's report. The formula by the Federal bureau provided a breakdown of the lump sum payment thus:

"Namely, the amount of the Federal Government's liability as if it were an ordinary municipal taxpayer plus the amount of its liability on account of the fact that Washington is the National Capital.

"The second liability is composed of two parts: First, the loss of revenue on account of excess ordinary real property exemptions and second, extraordinary expenditures on account of the excess cost of park development and maintenance; the amount of each to be determined by a study of the average experience of a selected group of comparable cities."

Following this formula the Bureau of Efficiency arrived at the $10,183,391 figure by assessing the Federal Government $8,865,722 for real and personal property, $773,581 as the tax on excess real property exemptions by reason of the fact that Washington is the National Capital, and $544,088 for extraordinary expenditures for parks.

Congress left the lump sum payment at $9,500,000 again for the fiscal year 1932, after which it started a campaign of annual hacking, with the announced objective upon the part of a few members of the House to eliminate the Federal contributions within a few years. For 1933 it was cut to $7,775,000; for 1934, 1935 and 1936 at $5,700,000, and for the current year at $5,000,000.

Although the House of Representatives has been antagonistic toward the District for many years, the harshest fiscal treatment has come within the last four years from the subcommittee dominated by Representative Cannon (Democrat), of Missouri, and Representative Blanton (Democrat), of Texas.

Outlook Held Better With 75th Congress

Difficulty Over Amount of Money Federal Government Should Pay Toward Municipal Expenses Has Been in Controversy for Years.

The latter, now eliminated from the picture by his defeat in the Democratic primary, fought to cut the lump-sum payment to $2,700,000 last year and stated he would ask that it be done away with entirely next year. Prior to the ascendancy of the Cannon-Blanton machine, however, Representative Robert G. Simmons (Republican), of Nebraska, took a lead in whittling down the Federal payments from $9,000,000 and in burying beyond resurrection the 60-40 law. He was aided by Representative Mapes, another Republican, among other House members.

The Senate, on the other hand, with a few exceptions, has always acted as a counteracting influence to the House and has probably been responsible for the District's getting as much money as it has from the Federal Government. Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, has been the defending champion of the District during the past four years as chairman of the District appropriations sub-committee. Although the loser in several battles with the Cannon-Blanton machine on the size of the lump sum, he succeeded at the last session in having the fiscal relations study authorized in an amendment attached to the District appropriations act.

It was Senator Thomas' hope and apparently is the object of the Committee of Three named by President Roosevelt under this authorization to set up a more or less permanent formula for fixing the Federal payment each year, thus obviating the periodic bickering between House and Senate conferees.

Will Report to President Jan. 1.

The committee, composed of George McAneny, president of the Title Guaranty Trust Co., of New York; Clarence A. Dykstra, city manager of Cincinnati, and James W. Martin, chairman of the Kentucky State Tax Commission, will make its report to the President prior to January 1, so that he in turn may transmit it to Congress with the District budget for the fiscal year 1938.

A two-day public hearing recently gave the Washington public its first glimpse of the committee at work and an inkling of its attitude toward the District government. The consensus was that McAneny has somewhat the generous attitude of a Senator, that Dykstra, while intelligent and fair, has the point of view of many House members, and that Martin is somewhat between the two but probably will vote with Dykstra. J. L. Jacobs, the director of the study, is the fact-finder and analyst.

District officials and civic and trade representatives have indicated that they will be satisfied with a recommendation that would produce a Federal contribution of about 25 per cent of the District budget. For 1937 the lump sum payment represented 12 per cent of the budget. Twenty-five per cent of the recommended 1938 budget, including supplemental estimates, would be about $12,000,000.

The most concrete proposal that has been presented to the committee for arriving at a formula was submitted by former People's Counsel Roberts. He is engaged in drafting legislation, at the suggestion of the committee, which would attempt to set up a permanent fiscal relations commission composed of the Secretary of the Interior as chairman, the Secretary of the Treasury, the Director of the Budget, and the District Commissioners.

Each year, under this plan, the commission would fix the Federal contribution before the Commissioners drew up the budget, which would then be submitted directly to Congress instead of via the Budget Bureau. The weakness of the proposal, however, is that of any indefinite plan, which leaves much to the discretion of personalities.

District officials recognize perhaps more clearly than any one else that any purely mathematical formula for assessing the Federal Government for services provided by the Federal Government would not produce an equitable payment. Unless the formula takes into account the rather tenuous but nevertheless actual extraordinary expenses of the District government which result directly from the fact that Washington is the Federal city, it will not be satisfactory from the District's point of view and will only lead to more acrimony between the citizens of Washington and Congress.

An example of these extraordinary expenses, over and above the costs of operating a normal city of 500,000 inhabitants, are the broad streets and avenues, the vast park system, and the ornamental bridges which are required by such quasi-Federal agencies as the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the Fine Arts Commission.

Beyond this, however, the formula must provide for an adequate development of a National Capital on a scale commensurate with the wealth of the Nation rather than the revenue of the District Government.

The fiscal relations problem thus lies in the laps of the gods and the Seventy-fifth Congress.

Herbert Attempts Rejuvenation Job

Brisbane (U.P.)—Dr. A. D. Herbert, with 200 volunteer workers, has undertaken the rejuvenation of the oldest known living thing. It is the famous Marcozima palm on the Tambourine Mountain, Queensland, which had been pronounced as 15,000 years old.

Recently it was found that vandals had chopped the palm down. Although the desecration had taken place at least three months previously, the ancient palm still was alive and Dr. Herbert organized his crew for an expedition to the mountain in an effort to save it.

Before planting the tree, Dr. Herbert coated the cut end with malachite green as a preventative to underground decay.

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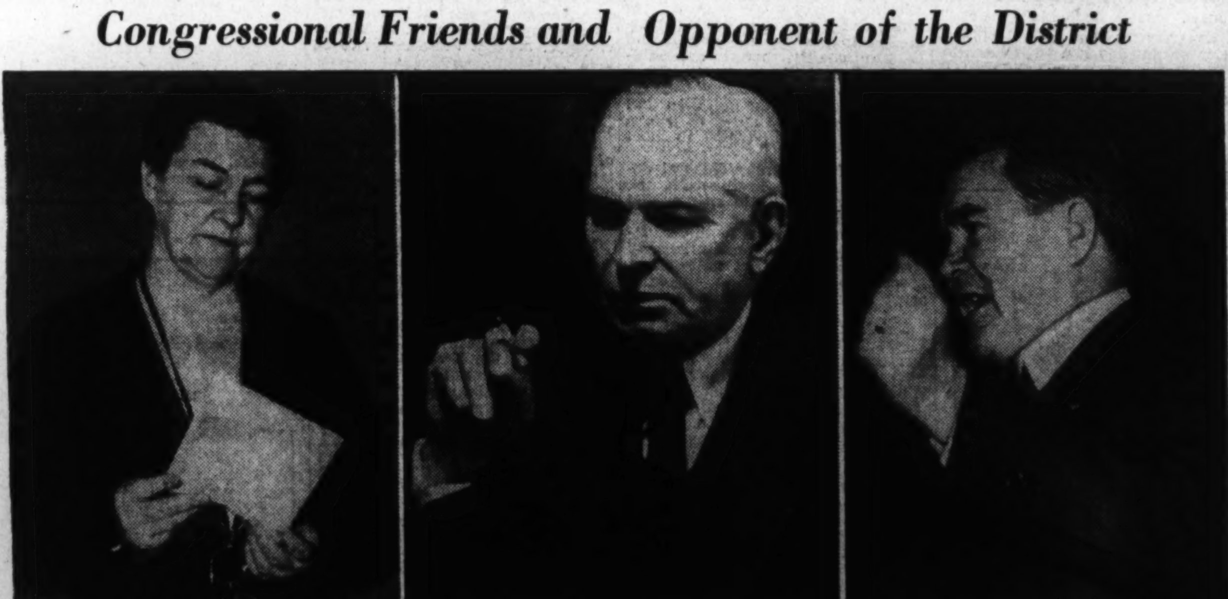
Congressional Friends and Opponent of the District



During most of the 136 years of the Capital's history the Senate, according to the author of the accompanying article, has always been the "would-be generous parent," while the House has been the "harsh and parsimonious father that usually prevails." But the tables were turned at the last session, and Senator Thomas (center) forced an agreement on a $5,000,000 lump sum Federal contribution to the District, after former Representative Thomas Lindsay Blanton (right) had deadlocked the House-Senate conference on the subject for several weeks, insisting on $2,700,000. Representative Mary T. Norton (left), chairman of the House District Committee, had always been a friend of the city government, and engaged in many heated arguments with District-hater Blanton on the subject.

Florida to Vie With Hollywood As Capital of Moving Pictures

Producers Are Looking to Peninsula State for Locations; Former Film Center Is Planning Strong Comeback in 'Talkies.'

Continued from Page 4.

torial candidate on the E. P. I. C. platform. They defeated that, if elected, he would tax the industry excessively and place it under strict State supervision. With production costs and taxation high enough already, the movie moguls led the attack upon Sinclair's candidacy—and won.

As part of the anti-Sinclair campaign, Schenck, accompanied by Douglas Fairbanks, made a flying trip to Florida to study possibilities of moving United Artists there. Fairbanks is one of the founders of U. A., and a principal stockholder. Whether Schenck's threat to move to Florida if Sinclair were elected expressed his true sentiment or was merely a bluff will never be known.

Months before the Schenck-Fairbanks flying excursion, a leader in the motion picture industry vacationing at Miami Beach was hailing Florida's possibilities.

"This State has all the potentialities of California," said John W. Alicoate, publisher of the Film Daily," and motion picture producers already are becoming more Florida-conscious.

"To begin with, no State has finer climatic conditions for the actual filming of pictures than Florida. The brilliant sunshine, shadow effects and tropical beauty would make splendid effects for scenic backgrounds.

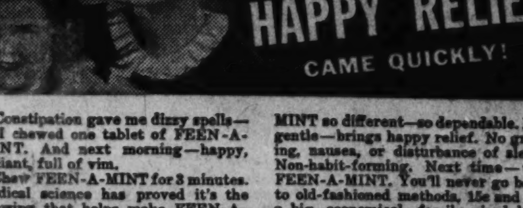
"You have water, you have desert, you have jungles, you have beautiful architecture, tropical vegetation and palms and moss-covered live-oaks—everything, practically within the confines of the State, except mountains. And these can be reached in nearby States so easily and quickly that the lack of them here is no great handicap to the development of the motion picture industry."

Alexander's enterprise is no bluff, no threat, but a reality which, he thinks, will thrive in a State which can duplicate almost every natural advantage possessed by its West Coast rival and offer a few of its own.

For exteriors, he pointed out, there are the ocean, tropical scenery, lakes and streams, jungles and swamps in profusion. And if you need mountains, you need go no farther than the Carolinas or Cuba, only a few hours away by airplane.

A stanch supporter of the Peninsula State as a film capital, though he lived for several years in California and grew to like it there, Alexander will bring to his latest venture the fruits of long experience gained as a stage and screen actor, writer and distributor.

If he has his way, California and Florida will, in the not too distant future, be scrapping over the quality of their movie output, as well as their citrus fruits and climate.



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Bernard DeVoto

By Theodore Hall.

INTO the brave white margins of Bernard DeVoto's "Forays and Rebuttals," I find I have pencilled exactly 1,708 words of notes. Suddenly curious, after the fact, I counted them thus carefully. Yet I should not so much like this to reveal a habit of chatting marginalia with an author, as to suggest the leading quality in Mr. DeVoto's work. He is up on his two feet grappling with the world; he is a wrestler of sinew and strategy, and his very vigor invites the reader to stand up, likewise, and think for himself. Perhaps, too, to try a fall or two with him.

"Forays and Rebuttals" is simply a gathering together of magazine essays, of two addresses for the Mark Twain centenary last year and of book reviews. Unhappily, this is a parlous time for the essay. The breed now seems most welcome when it discusses the finer points of raising turkeys or narrates the trials of being christened William Shakespeare — ask yourself, at a more candid moment, why you enjoy "The Readers' Digest." So I should not wonder at the mild lift of the eye of the reader toward serious and valiant essays on education, criticism, the writing of history and the frontier. Readers who do not know this swarthy, drawling, trigger-minded author would be three acres off in two minutes.

But to stay, to read, ponder and wrestle with these essays is to be stirred and refreshed and invigorated in mind and marrow as can be effected, now that Mr. Mencken emerges from his linguistic closet only to harangue the ward vote, by no other student and critic of America that we now possess.

I do not, observe, say that the Mencken mantle has fallen upon this son of Utah and step-son of New England. Mr. DeVoto owns something less than half that titillating picturesqueness of phrase, something over three times as much actual knowledge of this country and its history, a sense of literature where Mr. Mencken has none at all, and a sophistication to seek out and be-cudgel a very different brand of booboisie. Mr. DeVoto wears his own mantle, and hard-earned and fairly won it is. But the prime Menckenian merits, audacity and stamina, are very clear here. They are most delectable to watch. And employed as they are in the last stage of the revolt against the "genteel tradition," they are worth our close and careful eye.

* * * *

ALL his life Mr. DeVoto has gone gunning for what, giving it a very special meaning, he calls "beautiful thinking." The theorists, with pat and elegant and totally subjective theories; the parlor litterateurs, with no tough-knit, actual knowledge of what they write; the dreamers and the pedants and (this is a favorite DeVoto word) the idealogues -these he detests, exposes and flays incessantly. The usual reviewers always remark that Mr. DeVoto is bellicose, with a somewhat unpleasant habit of heaving bricks. So much the worse, then, for that sort of literary opinion. The bricks Mr. DeVoto heaves are those of hard facts and common sense; the spirit in which he heaves them is as bracing and tonic as the wind in his beloved Wasatch

Now the "genteel tradition," the smugness and timidity which was for so long a subtle blight upon our literature — and which, heaven knows, is still among us—has been ridiculously vulnerable to the attacks of that sense and factuality. Mr. Devoto—he would be the last to claim it—is no pioneer on that battlefield. Yet you will find it exhilarating to see how much has been left for him to accomplish. His favorite joy is to fall hip and thigh upon those critics and synthesizers of our culture, who were themselves in revolt against the "genteel tradition," and to prove, by a far more thorough respect for historical fact than they even imagined, that they were but substituting one brand of "beautiful thinking" for another.

Van Wyck Brooks, Lewis Mumford, Mrs. Mary Austin, Waldo Frank, Ludwig Lewisohn, Prof. Vernon L. Parrington, V. C. Calverton, Granville Hicks—one by one they are met with that most devastating of rebuttals; that in writing of Americans and of American life they have plainly been guilty either of a biased selection of facts or of sheer ignorance, and as a result they have, far too often, produced airy nothings. That mop-up work of critic upon critics is delicious and invaluable. It needed to be done before our ideas of our country could be healthy. But it stands as the last stage of the revolt against the "genteel tradition" because, recognizable enough, revolt against revolt works down to zero.

* * * *

THE logical, not to speak of human, necessity of building and affirming values is not lost upon Mr. DeVoto. There is first of all the moral value—and very considerable it is—which lies implicit in the integrity of his work. To declare, for example, that the Far Western frontier was highly individualistic in personal opinion and behavior and highly communistic in its social and economic aspects is not only an historic clarification of importance—it happens to turn the theorist bottom side up—but it is also an act of intellectual morality. When he assails the easy, over-subjective methods of writing history and biography and pleads for a return to the solid and reliable Victorian product, that is likewise a moral act. For he appeals to the continuous and dependable virtues of good craftsmanship. He respects the man who knows his job and does it. And the only fault with these criteria is that they do not permit us to see that one good job may be better than another. Which

BERNARD DeVOTO.

is to say they leave half the battle unfought.

Let me illustrate this from a topic very dear to Mr. DeVoto's heart and sword—Mark Twain. On page 399 he writes (I omit some phrases which would make this a cumbersome three-cornered argument with Ludwig Lewisohn): "Well, if there exist more adult emotions than those which go into the portrayal of the society that 'The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn' embodies; if there is a more self-conscious or more mature understanding of the damned human race than that book announces, or a more deliberate rejection of the 'folk,' then my reading of world literature has missed it."

My marginal comment on that sentence may be boiled down to the word "idolatry." My research on it has included a complete re-reading of "Huck Finn" and the question posed Mr. DeVoto, during a recent week-end with him in New York, as to just what he meant. Briefly put, he considered that in certain passages from that book—and he read them aloud to me most eloquently—there was consummately expressed such a simple, complete contempt for mankind as Swift himself had never improved upon.

* * * *

WELL, if the revolt against the "genteel tradition" can produce no more "mature understanding" of man than the pure bile of contempt, then it has indeed served its purpose and needs to be supplanted. But I would be doing a disservice to Mr. DeVoto if I let it be thought he is unaware of this. There are pages where his anger at foolish subjective systems of thought has led him to throw all subjectivism out the window, with results which are visibly embarrassing to him. There is, to tease him, his conspicuous confusion as to whether the wind of public taste in literature blows hot or cold. There are magnificent passages in his essay, "Grace Before Teaching," which affirm the traditional human values of literature with welcome faith. And he shows — how rare among revolters! — an increasing respect for the high quality of serenity. If he is not as yet quite sure whether that be a moral or a psychological or a biological quality, he may depend on it that the greatest figures of mankind have known it to be moral.

As a moralist, then, be it willy-nilly—as a student of America possessed of rich and pertinent lore—as a spokesman for clear thinking and the bravery to face the least wishful of facts, Mr. DeVoto comes not only to sweep out our cobwebs but to begin to help put our furniture in place. It should be something to gladden us that he is now sitting in the editorial chair of the most influential literary review of the country. The fur is going to fly. Seats are still to be had in the front row, and I advise you to step up.

"FORAYS AND REBUTTALS," by Bernard DeVoto. (Little, Brown, $3.)

Two Books on Murder

Van Dine Plays Old Game of Outwitting Reader While Greene Harps on Reality.

"THE KIDNAP MURDER CASE," by S. S. Van Dine. (Scribner's, $2.)

"DEATH IN THE DEEP SOUTH," by Ward Greene. (Stackpole Sons, $2.)

It is hardly fair to place these two books in the same review. The latest effort of Mr. Van Dine belongs to the unsullied realm of detective fiction. Of the clever game—Author Outwit Reader—played for entertainment. Mr. Greene, on the other hand, has concerned himself with realities.

No effete Philo takes languid puffs on a Regie in the stark pages of "Death in the Deep South." This case history of the murder of Mary Carr has the ring of validity, and the story has been told so well, in hard, realistic prose, that you wonder why the newsboys are not shouting the headlines its conclusion would create.

Here is the whole story of a sensational murder trial, the type of case that interests more people than a World Series or a Mississippi flood, or a new arrival of quintuplets. Here are all the characters—the accused and his family, the prosecutor, judge, jury, detectives, reporters—and before the book ends you know each one.

The trial of Robert Hale was no routine case, because the murdered girl was young, pretty and a Southerner; because an outraged Southern jury hastily indicted a Northerner for the brutal crime; and because a New York newspaper publisher started an editorial cry that the trial would prove once again the prejudice and ignorance of the South. To Hale's aid came the Society for the Preservation of Individual Liberty. A famous lawyer pleaded his defense, while reporters swarmed the courthouse and crowds stood in the rain to glimpse the 27-year-old school teacher on trial for his life.

Mr. Greene describes events which must have happened at Flemington; Saco and Vanzetti must have lived through similar moments. Today's paper may herald the beginning of another such case. Thus reading "Death in the Deep South" is an experience that will remain after the clever sleuthings of the Perry Masons and Fleming Stones and Philo Vances are forgoten. Like a recent film, "Fury," this book is a mature and forceful recording of significant events. The sociologist as well as the average reader will be interested.

The tenth case involving that remarkable Vance chap is just what you expect after the other nine. "Van" still records, with mystified admiration, the shrewd movements of his Sherlock. District Atorney Markham and Sergeant Heath now view the sleuth with similar ecstaic appreciation, which makes it all less fun than in the days when they insisted he was in the way. As to the criminal, a bit of conversation on page 100 is pretty revealin'.

DAN TERRELL.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

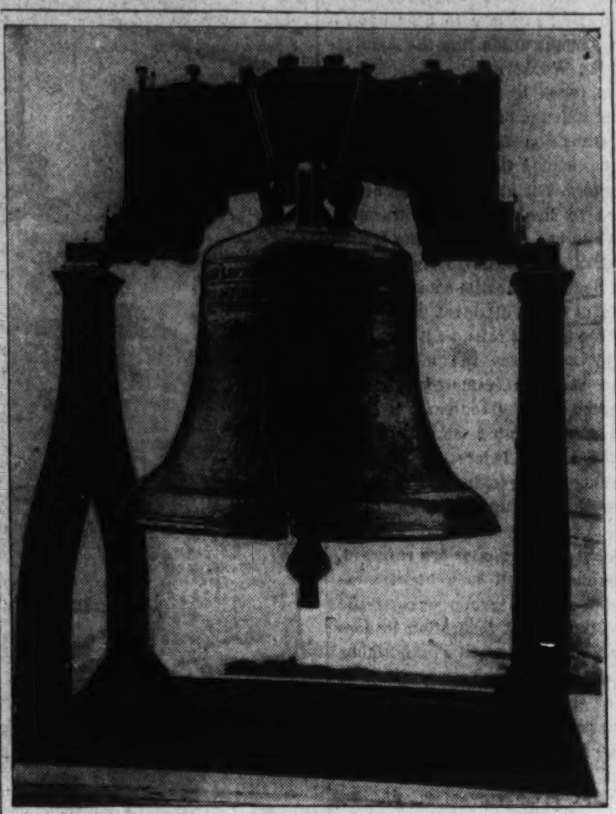
Future and Blessings of Liberty

By Lyman Bryson.

Professor of Education, Teachers' College, Columbia University.

George Soule Is Ardent Advocate of State Collectivism.

Francis P. Miller Against Complete Socialism in United States.


LIBERTY BELL AT PHILADELPHIA.

One of the editors of the New Republic, Mr. Soule, and the secretary of the public affairs committee, Mr. Miller, have been wrestling with the problems of liberty in a mixed-up world. Their opinions have much in common, but Mr. Miller stops at New Deal reforms, while Mr. Soule goes on to speak for socialism. The argument can be given best in the outline of the latter. He says political liberty in America was established when economic opportunities were widespread. Our founding fathers were disciples of the British liberals and French enthusiasts who wanted freedom for the development of industry. Since then, two things have happened. Opportunities have been much narrowed; it is no longer possible for the average man to exercise his freedom in economic enterprise. At the same time, the liberties of the past have permitted the more powerful, more lucky, and more unscrupulous Americans to create impersonal corporations which now dominate the economic scene. Much of the present cry for freedom is really only a defense of their outrageous tyrannies.

Mr. Miller goes so far as to state specifically that "liberty" means a certain measure of economic security. Since political liberty and economic laissez-faire have got us into a very uncomfortable situation, the remedy is to exercise such control by government means as will discipline large aggregations of capital on behalf of the average man's opportunity to make a living.

Mr. Soule advocates socialization of all large productive enterprises in the hands of the Government which, he says, would remain "democratic." He believes, and states with some persuasiveness, that most of our civil liberties would be preserved to more men under a socialized economy than they are now. But his implication is that these civil liberties are not very important anyhow and that economic equality in a greater degree than we now have it is desirable even if political freedom has to be curtailed. He wants a planned society. He cites a few of the critics of social planning who say that no plans would work without state compulsion, but dismisses their objections briefly.

The unconvincing link in Mr. Soule's logic, to this one reader at least, is the fact that he does not distinguish between government and society. It is obviously true that an individual must exercise his rights in a social context. Liberties have no meaning except as they determine the relationships of people with each other. But society and government are not the same thing. Mr. Soule does not even bother to argue the point whether or not tyrannical conduct by large private businesses is less tolerable than the tyranny of a government.

I happen to think that governmental tyrannies are worse. It is only moving words around on paper to say that government tyrannies are the expression of the will of the people. Mr. Soule knows as well as anybody else that the whole meaning of political liberty is the protection of minorities who are unpopular with "the people." If minority opinion has no protection in the political and social systems of a people, a totalitarian state is the inevitable development ahead. But Mr. Soule is one of those who believe—not on historical evidence, for there is none, but on faith—that men who had both the political and the business systems of our society in their control could be constrained by democratic processes. He may be right, but he and the other advocates of state collectivism will have to be more realistic in their arguments and more specific in their programs before most Americans are persuaded to try them.

Mr. Miller discusses some of the aspects of the question which Mr. Soule leaves out. He believes that our liberty is endangered by sectionalism as well as by differences in economic status. He does not advocate a complete socialism because, he says, "as far as the United States is concerned it is highly improbable that we will ever wish to draw, or be able to draw, a clear dividing line between individualism and collectivism in terms of national policy." Here we believe that he is more realistic than Mr. Soule. He goes on to a specific program, however. He urges a series of changes in the relations of government to business which would increase the controlling power of government over business enterprise and large aggregations of capital.

The Tennessee Valley Authority will be a useful yardstick for measuring what private capital should be allowed. He wants legislation for relief and for social security in the spirit of the New Deal and an intelligent foreign policy in the pattern of Secretary Hull's recent action. These, Mr. Miller says, are "policies." Mr. Soule talks about "plans." If Mr. Soule is right, the policies are palliatives that one should not take time to bother with. An overwhelming majority of the American people are evidently willing to give them a trial. Time will show if they are being deluded.

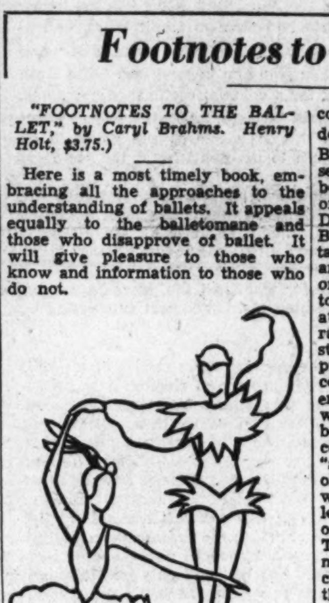
"THE FUTURE OF LIBERTY," by George Soule. (Macmillan, $2.)

"THE BLESSINGS OF LIBERTY," by Francis Pickens Miller. (University of North Carolina Press, $1.)

Footnotes to Footwork

"FOOTNOTES TO THE BALLET," by Caryl Brahms. Henry Holt, $3.75.)

Here is a most timely book, embracing all the approaches to the understanding of ballets. It appeals equally to the balletomane and those who disapprove of ballet. It will give pleasure to those who know and information to those who do not.



The first section treats of the part of the dancer in ballet. This, in itself, will astonish many. What, they may ask, is there in ballet besides the dancer? "Footnotes to the Ballet" will tell them. This first part of the book is written by Arnold Haskell, easily the foremost critic of ballet today. His opening sentence, "The dancer is but one of the many elements that compose ballet," will strike many lay readers as a new approach to a wider artistic understanding.

All critics of the dance should read this book, whether they be balletomane—in which case they may come upon something new—or whether they be of those who do not know a "plie" from an "entrechat six"—in which case they will certainly learn a great deal.

The second part of this third division of the book treats of music and action. Here, again, the opening sentence is pregnant with illumination: "Music, although the most subtle of all arts in its powers of suggestion, is the most clumsy in its powers of definition." To those of us who are accustomed to feel that "music can express every-

thing," this phrase "gives furiously to think." Here, Constant Lambert explains that, just as many masterpieces of literature cannot be made into plays, so many masterpieces of music cannot be visualized choreographically.

One element of ballet that is most consistently overlooked is that of decor and costume. Alexander Benois writes of this in the fourth section of the book. Benois, it will be remembered, was the designer of much of the decor of the early Diaghilev ballets, along with Leon Bakst. Benois stresses the importance of the scenic designer being an artist who understands ballet, in order that he may be able to give to the production the necessary atmosphere. His examples of decor range from the old "operatic" style through the epochal to the purely symbolic. His remarks on costume will be especially enlightening to that portion of the audience which persists in attributing to the ballet one, and only one, type of costume, the "tutu," usually called "a ballet costume." This same part of the audience will be astonished when, in reading Mr. Benois, it learns of the small part this type of costume plays in ballet today. The writer makes, however, one mistake—an odd one for one so close to the ballet. He speaks of the "steel support" of the toe slipper. He must know better than this. The only support a real dancer's slipper has is a thin leather insole.

One of the most interesting chapters in the book is the one by Lydia Sokolova on the "Role." It was she who interpreted the tremendously difficult role of the Chosen Maiden in Massine's arrangement of Le Sacre du Printemps. She describes the building up of this role and its attendant difficulties until the reader feels with her the exhaustion that was hers at the end of each performance.

Altogether, or even in part, this book is of great value to the promotion of understanding of ballet and should be read even if only for the pleasure of disagreeing, if possible, with what it says.

LISA GARDINER,
Lisa Gardiner School of Dance.

A Modern Fairy Tale

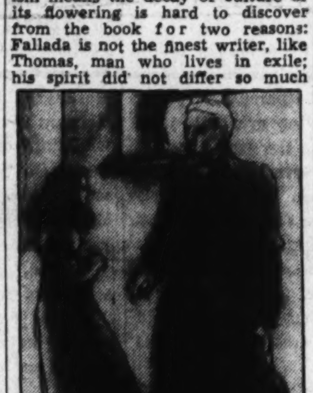
"AN OLD HEART GOES A-JOURNEYING," by Hans Fallada (Simon & Schuster, $2.50).

Hans Fallada, the popular German novelist, wrote "Little Man, What Now," which was translated into English in 1933 and was made into a moving picture a year later. Its success gave Hans Fallada financial ease and enabled him to realize his fondest wish: to return to the country in southern Germany and live among the farmers there; to forget the strenuous life of the city. The bucolic quiet of peasant life in Bavaria pervades his latest work "An Old Heart Goes A-Journeying" and gives it its tone and even its technique, which is that of the fairy tale made modern.

Hans Fallada (real name: Rudolf Ditzen) in "Little Man, What Now" revealed a great sympathy for the working people of Germany faced with starvation and a decade of unemployment.

In the struggle of Herr Pinneberg and his wife Bunny, who is about to give birth to a baby, he showed how poverty and unemployment destroyed the very foundations of happiness. Only Fallada's tenderness and marked optimism, a sort of mystic faith in the dignity of the individual, brought Pinneberg's struggle to a happy close as Bunny gives birth to a boy. Yet this faith in the individual was at odds with the depressing post-war situation of Germany.

Magistrate Schulz, a puny man, rules Unsadel with his stentorian voice like a father and represents clearly the attitude of the German people in 1912 when the story takes place, for he is analogous to the Kaiser. How far this is mere historical accuracy and how much it represents the attitude of Fallada is hard to determine; suffice to say that his sympathy in delineating the life in Unsadel suggests that he approves that form of society. If so, one must conclude that he has accepted Hitler, and believes that a paternalistic government creates certain spiritual values needed in his country today. Whether Hitlerism means the decay of culture or its flowering is hard to discover from the book for two reasons: Fallada is not the finest writer, like Thomas, man who lives in exile; his spirit did not differ so much



from that of the new government in Germany as did the philosophy of the exiled artists of the Third Reich.

Fallada tells the story of Rosemarie with the delicacy of a folk-tale and the extravagant fantasy of Grimm. The whole feeling-tone is similar to that of the stories and anecdotes which the peasants and tradesmen of Bavaria tell of the Black Forest or of its nearby Millers and innkeepers. However, Fallada does not throw over the earlier realism characterizing "Little Man, What Now?" There is an even more careful working out of motives, a more complete picturization of each character, such as that of Farmer Tamm, or the changes wrought upon Prof. Kittguss by his adventures at Unsadel. Charm of style; wealth of quiet humor bubbling up from the peasant life of Bavaria; keen analysis of character; a plot complicated by a constant rise and fall of near-catastrophe; a whimsey that will make "An Old Heart Goes A-Journeying" the delight of children. And what a masterpiece it would make if a director like Rene Claire tried to bring to screen the realistic country life, the fairy goings on before the cowshed where the children of Unsadel pledge aid to

Rosemarie, and the Knight-errantry of Herr Doktor Kimmknirsch! "An Old Heart Goes A-Journeying" is sure to become a children's delight and remain a pleasant novel for elders for a long time: a book for Christmas!

WILLIAM RICKEL.

Retail Price: $500,000

Photograph of "The Mint," posthumous book of Lawrence of Arabia. The above picture was made through the courtesy of the Librarian of Congress for the Book Page of The Post. The book is one of ten copies for sale at $500,000 and which, according to the will of Lawrence, cannot be published until 1950.

Record of a Poet

By Floyd Dell.

Author of "Moon-Calf."

JOSEPH FREEMAN, the brilliant young editor of The New Masses, has written an autobiography which is at the same time a record and an interpretation of the generation to which he belongs. Freeman is interested not only in his personal story, but in ideas, art, and the destinies of humanity. And he is able to dramatize his intellectual interests by embodying them in the people and events which have shaped his life. His book would be an exciting novel, containing as it does not only adventure but a fascinating love story, and it has the added interest of factual truth. Our present period, in bringing forth such books as Vincent Sheean's "A Personal Record" and Freeman's "An American Testament," to name no others, is carrying the autobiographical essay far ahead of the contemporary American novel in literary interest and value.

Freeman represents very well the more sensitive and intellectual part of the generation of young people who grew up through the World War into a new and bewildering period of history. Perhaps he rep-

JOSEPH FREEMAN.

resents that generation all the better in being born of an immigrant American family. Though the family is Jewish, this is far more the story of an American youth than specifically of a Jewish youth. His ideals, his problems, his doubts and struggles, and in part at least his conclusions, are those of sensitive and intellectual Irish-American youths, and German-American youths, Italian-American youths and old-native stock American youths as these have shown in their own "writing" and conversation about the same period. Curiously enough, his family covered swiftly in its history the range from the most miserable Brooklyn tenement poverty to predepression millionaire status.

* * * *

FREEMAN was a young poet living in a world in which there were rich rewards offered to talented young men who went into conventional money-making careers. But he didn't want to be a corporation lawyer; he wanted to be a poet. Here began a kind of shamefaced inner conflict between the claims of art and those of reality. He partly resolved that conflict, as many others have done, by identifying himself imaginatively with the struggle of humanity for justice, beauty, order and security. He was a Socialist, and in undergraduate days saw Socialism apparently blown to pieces in the great European explosion of 1914. Presently he was drilling with the R. O. T. C. The following morning his girl phoned him, saying: "I never want to speak to you again. A man should stick to his principles."

Principles were in a confused state in those days, with Socialist leaders beating the war-drum. Even the Masses magazine, which had been a beacon light to radical youth, was more or less hypnotized by Wilsonian verbiage. In 1918 he was in camp ready to be shipped to France for cannon fodder when the war ended, and what now seemed the idyllic dream of college life was resumed. Now Freeman had Lenin for a guide; but that didn't settle the question of how to make a living.

He went to Paris and then to London, working for New York and Chicago papers, enjoying the experience of the young American expatriates of the period and becoming more homesick for the sidewalks of New York. Coming home, he became acquainted with the old Masses crowd, who were now publishing The Liberator. Some of them, including myself, he seems to have unduly idealized. I took the greatest pleasure in the company and conversation of this young poet, but had no idea until I read this book that he hero-worshiped me. There are penalties on both sides for hero-worship. I and others of Joe's heroes have greviously disappointed him in our later political views; and in some subsequent volumn, for this one does not come down to the present. I expect to find myself duly reproached for being AWOL from the ranks—unless by that time he has changed his own views.

* * * *

HIS CAREER took him from editorial work on The Liberator and The New Masses, into Soviet Russia as a Communist Party worker. It seemed to me then a pity that so talented a young writer should waste so much time attending committee meetings. But I was mistaken, for he was familiarizing himself with a fund of material which he has turned to literary purposes very brilliantly in this book.

The Soviet Russian part of his story, though he shows himself remarkably capable of seeing everything for the best, is also remarkably honest and very exciting. One of his friends was arrested by the OGPU and sent to prison; he believed this to be an injustice; but neither his loyalty to the Soviet government nor that of the victim was impaired by his incident. The young tower of beauty and justice and order and security was now a devout adherent of a system which certainly showed in fact many of the shortcomings of the capitalist system, but which for him still glowed with the promise of all that generous youth can demand of the world. And here, returning to America in 1927, with Sacco and Vanzetti being executed to maintain capitalist prosperity, he leaves off his story for the present.

I think this book is far more important as a literary than as a political document. It is the story of a poet, alive to all the currents of thought of his time, deeply responsive to some of them. Psychologically it is the story of an artist long frustrated by an internal conflict between what he calls "reality" and the demands of art. In the attempt to reconcile these warring demands, he has been wretched as a lyric poet, but has emerged as a very good prose writer. I am glad that he has found political views which give him the psychic unity he requires for expression, even if these views do seem to carry with them in his final pages a touch of puritanism. Emotionally, his synthesis does not seem a permanently satisfactory one. To spend the rest of a literary career explaining and justifying any status quo whatever is not a happy fate for a poet.

"AN AMERICAN TESTAMENT," by Joseph Freeman. (Farrar and Rinehart, $3.)

Varied Diet for Readers

Fiction on Cape Codders and Spanish Life Vies With Poetry on Man and Death.

"MARY LAVALLE," by Kate O'Brien. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.)

Surpassing beauty, especialy when it is in the possession of a governess, always seems to produce startling complications in works of fiction. Take the case of Mary Lavalle, in Kate O'Brien's most recent novel. Mary, carefully, frugally raised in Ireland and engaged to be married, went to Altorno in Spain in the 1920's to become a governess in the household of Don Pablo Areavagas. Juanito, the son of her employer, fell in love with her. So did her elderly employer, "then in his forty-ninth year," though with more restraint. It was Juanito's torrid passion that Mary returned. The shock of the discovery of the affair between the two was too much for Don Pablo's enfeebled heart. Thus ended a romantic interlude and Mary went back to an uncertain future in Ireland, just four months after her arrival in Spain.

There is a lack of co-ordination between the characters as they are drawn and their behavior. As Miss O'Brien presents them one feels sure that they are headed for a noble renunciation scene. There is not sufficient stress of circumstance to account for the denouement and the reader cannot fail to be bewildered by the turn of events. The ending is vague and unsatisfactory. The charm of the book lies in the background, which is vividly and authoritatively handled.

The author has the gift of making her readers see and know Spanish life. The afternoon tea meetings of the Irish governesses employed in Altorno are especially spicy and interesting. Then, too, there are delightful descriptions, full of warmth and color, of the home life of the Areavagas family, of the small seaside town in which they live and of other scenes that made pre-revolutionary Spain a land of bright romance.

RUTH MONTGOMERY.

"MAN ANSWERS DEATH," edited by Corliss Lamonte. (Putnam's, $3.)

The subject of death has always been one which has inspired poets to their noblest expression. For, as Corliss Lamont points out, "Rome is always burning, but there are problems that outlive all Romes. Death is one of them."

This anthology which contains 300 poems on death is unique among collections of its kind, in that it has as its core the humanist philosophy of life which regards death as the absolute end of individual consciousness and sets as its aim a more abundant life on this earth and the building of a better world in which to enjoy it. Mr. Lamont divides his selections into 12 groups, each group being prefaced by remarks which elucidate the humanistic stand. Since Numanism emphasizes the abundant life, the final two sections deal, not with death, but with joyous and affimative living.

The poems included are of uniformly high standard. They are drawn from all times and from all places and range from the Book of Job and the Greek philosopher to Edna Millay and Dorothy Parker. They are chosen with sensitive taste and embody profound wisdom and beautiful expression.

Unless there be some who will object to its strict adherence to humanism and its insistence upon the finality of death, this book should hold a strong appeal to those who have paused to consider the ultimate significance of life. It should also act toward arousing more curiosity regarding the philosophy which it advocates.

MERRILL MOORE.

"GREAT-AUNT LAVINIA," by Joseph C. Lincoln. (Appleton-Century, $2.50.)

Of all the characters who have become alive in the pages of Joseph Lincoln's stories, Great-Aunt Lavinia, the central figure in this book, is perhaps the most memorable. Lavinia was 75 years old, but she did not look it, act it, or care to be reminded of it. She was a little woman, thin and wiry, with snapping black eyes and the manner in which she manages her own affairs and those of her family is a thing to marvel at.

As one follows her in the shrewd administration of her own life, in the tactful, effective handling of the romance of her niece, attractive Ethel, and in her accurate estimate of and ability to deal with her shiftless nephew, Amaziah, and his wife, one is charmed and delighted.

Mr. Lincoln has woven into the story of Great-Aunt Lavinia an appealing love affair, an account of how a successful inn on Cape Cod is run, and has introduced a group of characters, typical of the native Cape Codders, whom he knows so well. The plot is well conceived, the characters well portrayed, and the background is reminiscent of the salty tang of Cape Code itself.

RENEE GLASER.

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Studying Public Opinion.

Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism is seeking an endowment for the purpose of carrying on studies of public opinion, with a view to knowing "what it is, how and why it is created." The attested accuracy of the election period polls of public opinion conducted under the supervision of Dr. Gallup, a member of the school's teaching staff, has no doubt given an added impetus to a movement under consideration for some time.

The operation of the proposed Foundation as sketched by Dean Ackerman in his annual report is not very clearly defined. But the obscurity is due to the somewhat nebulous character of the research problem. It is hard to envisage a study of public opinion that would be as definitive as the investigations pursued by a student of pure science. Yet that is the expressed aim of the proposed new agency.

The Columbia School of Journalism wants to study public opinion as an independent fact-finding organization without political or financial affiliations that might in any way influence its findings. At the same time, its researches have the very pragmatic aim of keeping the people constantly aware of any menace to their constitutional liberties and protecting them against selfish minorities and pressure groups.

Knowledge of public opinion is sought not for the purpose of coercing public opinion but for the sake of improving channels of communication through the press, radio and public platform and by adapting them to the needs of a democratic government. It is an ambitious undertaking that goes far beyond attempts to find out what the public thinks about specific issues during an election campaign. It aims at the establishment of a kind of public opinion that is really thoughtful, representative and at all times a constructive influence on the functioning of our political institutions.

The Stag At Eve.

What Dali is to surrealism, Gertrude Stein is to dadaism. Dali's art, apparently, consists of superimposing a rag, a bone, and a hank of hair against a Never-Never-Land. Miss Stein's effects are mostly gained by a planned scarcity of punctuation. There are a few readers who claim to enjoy and understand this patron saint of the "tender buttons" school. Not so the general public.

It takes courage for a publisher to bring out books by a member of this cult of unintelligibility. It takes even more courage for that publisher to announce that he cannot understand what the author is talking about. Yet that is what Bennett Cerf has done in a blurb on Miss Stein's latest book, entitled "The Geographical History of America or the Relation of Human Nature to the Human Mind." "I do not," says Mr. Cerf, "even understand the title."

Mr. Cerf's point about Miss Stein's text is well taken. For her technique, like that of all good dadaists, is "intentionally obscure." But it is not so understandable when he attacks a title so clearly in keeping with those which publishers have been wishing off on the public for years. The only titles about which there is no mystery are those on mystery books. Even Miss Stein can never hope to top the names of three recent best-sellers: "Gallant Dust," "Why Should Penguins Fly," and "The Stones Awake."

The Martyrdom Of Salengro.

For weeks Roger Salengro, Minister of the Interior in the French cabinet, was the object of a newspaper campaign of abuse and calumny exceptional even in that land of press license.

It was charged by the Rightist press that M. Salengro had deserted to the enemy in wartime. This charge he vigorously denied and Gen. Gamelin, chief of the general staff, gave him, after investigation, a clean bill of health. Nevertheless the stream of vituperation let loose against the Popular Front cabinet member did not subside. It was evident that his enemies were determined, by fair means and foul, to hound the minister of the interior out of public life. Their real purpose, however, was to discredit the Blum government and smash the Popular Front.

In one particular they succeeded better than they had anticipated. Already suffering from ill health and overwork, M. Salengro finally cracked under the additional strain imposed on him by these attacks. Last week he committed suicide.

For some time Premier Blum, himself an object of endless vituperation, has had under consideration a bill designed to bring French newspaper financing out in the open. Were this bill to become law, and with a clear majority back of the government, the chances of its passage are considerable, French newspapers would be compelled to make public the sources of their revenues. This the French press has regarded as an extremely undesirable development, for reasons not disconnected from the character of the backing of some of its units.

The death of Salengro, by revealing to the elements supporting the government the kind of enemy it has to fight, is not unlikely to strengthen and stiffen the Popular Front. Dead and a martyr, Salengro may prove far more dangerous to the Rightists then he ever was while alive.

Essentials Of Stabilization.

Some interesting speculations about the monetary systems of the future, and the policies that must be pursued to assure international currency stabilization, were raised by Leon Fraser at the convention of the National Foreign Trade Council in Chicago last week. Mr. Fraser's opinions carry especial weight because of his lengthy and varied experience as an expert attached to various international monetary committees, and his recent association with the Bank for International Settlements as vice president and president.

For bargaining purposes Mr. Fraser thinks that it would be "politic" to extend the President's power to vary the gold value of the dollar. But he is opposed to the exercise of that power except in a real emergency.

Assuming, then, that prolongation of the extraordinary powers temporarily conferred upon the President would not result in any change in the value of the dollar, Mr. Fraser has outlined a program which he regards as essential for the United States to follow if we are to assist international stabilization of currencies. He is on unassailable ground when he says that we must be willing to expand our foreign trade, especially on the import side, write down the war debts, and adjust other international debts to the capacity of debtors to pay. At the same time, it is necessary that we make progress toward balancing the budget and that we avoid currency inflation.

Without discussing these proposals in detail their general aim is clear. They enumerate the conditions required to keep currencies from depreciating. Thus, if we exact payments from debtor countries and prevent them from paying us in goods, the debtor states will find themselves confronted by deficits and forced either to restrict foreign payments or to abandon the attempt to maintain their currencies at a given level. Again, if we ourselves follow fiscal policies that pile up government debt and lead to inflation, the purchasing power of the dollar will decline eventually and result in disturbances to the exchanges.

The present drain of foreign capital from Europe is also a serious deterrent to exchange stability, as Mr. Fraser points out. To halt that drain he warns us that we must not permit a runaway stock market to develop. As one means of preventing such a disaster, he suggests that "nothing would be more helpful than a drastic alteration of the capital gains tax."

That is certainly a reform much needed to remove obstacles to profit-taking which tend to accentuate the speculative rise of security prices. Moreover, the Government would undoubtedly obtain more revenue from a moderate tax on capital gains.

Mr. Davies To Moscow.

President Roosevelt has not seen fit, as many hoped he would, to appoint as Ambassador to Russia a man professionally qualified for that important and arduous post by long years of training and experience in the American Foreign Service.

This is, in a sense, doubly unfortunate. There is little likelihood of building up the thoroughly competent diplomatic service this country needs if the major embassies continue to be filled to so large an extent by political appointees. And nowhere more than in Moscow, capital of a nation which occupies so crucial a position both in European and Far Eastern affairs, are such training and experience so desirable.

Indeed Russia today, in an almost painful sense, can be said to occupy the very center of the world stage. It is no exaggeration to say that the course it will take, or be driven into taking, in the next months may, to a very important degree, determine the course of world history, including of course our own.

It is nevertheless indisputable that Mr. Joseph E. Davies, the Ambassador-designate to Russia, possesses qualifications which go far to compensate for his lack of direct experience in the Foreign Service. In part his appointment may have been the reward for services rendered to the Democratic Party in the late and previous campaigns. But in larger part it is justified by his natural diplomacy, his unquestionable ability, his practical knowledge of politics and law, and his fine record in the public service.

Mr. Davies won golden opinions when he served the Nation as chairman of the Federal Trade Commission and as commissioner of corporations. His career as Ambassador to Russia, therefore, will be watched with interest and with every expectation that he will rise to the needs of his significant and crucial post. If the President was determined not to appoint a career diplomat he could not have made a better choice than Mr. Davies.

Labor's Civil War.

The A. F. of L. boycott of the union label of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers is, as the latter organization has been quick to point out, both rash and impotent. With a few conspicuous exceptions, the label has proved an ineffective device for pushing the sale of union-made goods. It is certain to be even less effective when employed as a means of bringing pressure to bear upon a large and important union like the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

The action taken by the Tampa convention is, notwithstanding, significant. It marks the transition from verbal threats against the suspended C. I. O. unions to active civil warfare. The alleged refusal of the Amalgamated to live up to an agreement made in 1933 to use the label of the United Garment Workers is an obviously specious excuse for a definitely hostile attack upon a union prominent in the dissident group.

So even if the boycott fails, as it doubtless will, it is by no means the meaningless gesture that the Amalgamated Clothing Workers assume. On the contrary, it is an extremely urgent warning signal of the dangers ahead if the federation majority persists in trying to coerce, instead of to persuade, the recalcitrant unions to return to the fold.

Unless present stupid tactics are reversed, anti-union employers will soon become expert in playing off one group against the other. The willingness of federation leaders to turn labor's boycott weapon against labor itself shows either an extraordinary lack of imagination or else a callous indifference to the consequences of fomenting internecine warfare. To follow leadership of this character can only mean that the progress of the organized labor movement will be completely disrupted at the very time when its opportunities for accomplishment are most promising.

Votes From Both Parties.

Though the Dublin cables describe him as a "Cabinet minister" and continue with the information that he "went to Cork for the evening," which sounds inconsistent with his teetotaler habits, it was nevertheless the James A. Farley of New Deal note, who figured in yesterday's news. With his well-known penchant for paternalism, he has been looking up the homes of his fathers in Ireland.

To his surprise, probably, he finds himself in Homer's sandals—two towns claim him. But with his genius for reconciliation, Mr. Farley left each community quite contented. Contented, that is, until next a man from Navan happens across the 8 miles to Mullingar and remarks that the American Postmaster General is just another Navan boy making good across the water. For Mullingar believes itself the rightful claimant to the honor.

"Faith," one will say as he reaches for his shillelagh, "and didn't the great man himself come to Mullingar and didn't old Katie MacDonald show him where his Grandfather Farley's bit of a farm stood?"

"Bedad," will come back the other, his eye filling with righteous wrath, "he was the same day in Navan and the commissioners welcomed him as a son, turning themselves inside out for him, and all and all."

The truth is that Mr. Farley did just that—visited both towns and, not wishing to hurt feelings, acknowledged both welcomes. The precise manner in which he accomplished this bifocal feat is not reported, but one guess, at least, can be safely hazarded. He got away with it.

Wealth Of Texas In Pines.

From the Dallas Morning News.

It is regrettable that so few Texas industrial leaders know anything about farm chemurgy, the new science which would enlarge the farmer's market at home by encouraging him to produce raw materials now largely imported from abroad to supply domestic industries. Too great dependence upon cotton, it is granted, has kept Texas and the South in a rut. Had it not been for the discovery of the world's greatest petroleum beds in Texas, there is no telling to what depths agriculture might have sunk. But this very petroleum wealth is keeping Texas from developing its other resources in a similar degree.

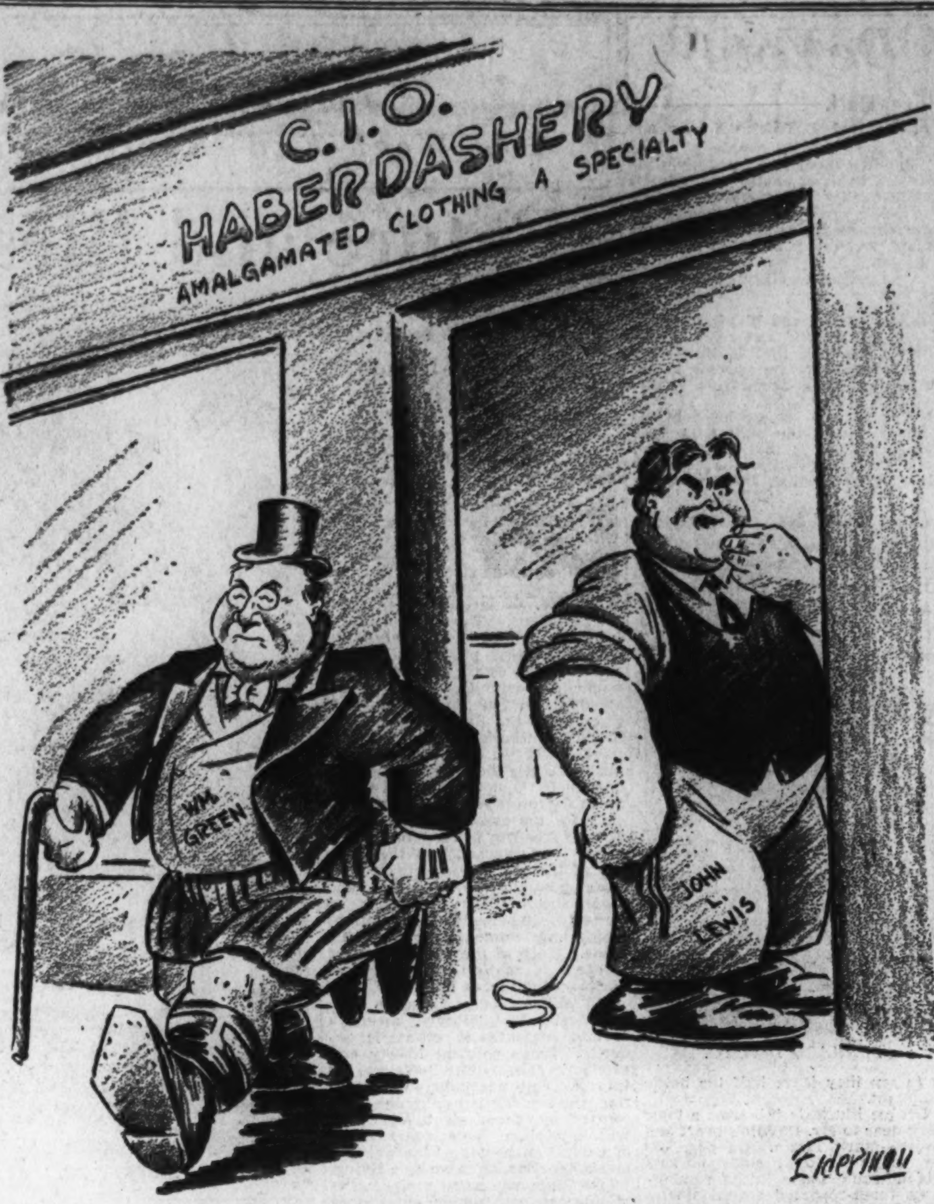
Financiers are blinded by oil wealth and are apparently willing to sit back and let such States as Georgia, Florida, or even Arkansas develop paper mills utilizing young pines. That these pines have grown in spite of fire or storm, or gross neglect by man is almost a miracle. It clearly establishes the pine as a natural resource of first importance. Long after petroleum has vanished, pines will preempt the deserted and desolated acres scarred by the ravages of an oil field. They will grow to lay the foundations of new industries and give employment throughout the year to tens of thousands. It is time for Texas capital to take a good look at the pine wealth of east Texas.

Colonies Do Not Pay.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Hitler and his spokesmen continue their clamor for the return of Germany's lost colonies. Aside from the ethical grounds on which they base their claims, they have informed the world that Germany must have them to assure necessary raw materials for home consumption. It is interesting, therefore, to have an authority confirm what we have said in the past, that the experience of most nations with their colonies is an expensive one. With rare exceptions, they return much less than they give to the government.

Great Britain has the largest colonial empire. It costs London upward of $5,000,000 a year in colonial loans alone which are never expected to be paid. Only recently such funds were forwarded to Cyprus, Nyasaland, Somaliland, British Honduras and Aden. This is merely cash advanced. In addition, the empire defense budget is necessarily greatly enlarged because of essential colonial expenditures. This year's ordinary budget is $650,000,000, from which less than $350,000,000 will be returned to England in the form of dividends paid investors in colonial enterprises.



Of Course, Bill, If You Don't Like My Pants.

At Forty

Until Alice read that advertisement everything was going along smoothly with the Wilsons; that was it exactly—smoothly, but rather humdrum.

Alice was so busy trying to find the right cook and outfitting the children and so on that she didn't have time to discover that she was just a little restless. Perhaps the ad hit her at what is called the psychological moment—that evening she had found Ned's algebra homework was just beyond her and it irked to have to admit it, as well as rubbing it in that the other children would follow right along, first needing and getting help from her and then going on beyond her. Also Ruth brought home from school a demand for a colonial costume—right away, and nothing she had in the house could be used. And the ever present problem of driving the children to things: how was she going to be two places at once tomorrow—get Ruth to the dentist and the youngest child from a party?

Alice sank into her favorite chair and took up The Post. She read the ad several times and then went into a brown study. "The most talked-of woman in the world is forty," it said, "and an American," etc. It went on to say that the leading designers were all concentrating on that fascinating age—forty; that climax in a woman's life—forty; that period of the ultimate glamor—forty; that time for which all the years have been only a preparation—forty; that age which men find most interesting in women—forty!

* * * *

Alice came to with a start. When the exciting news stories about Mrs. Simpson were breaking on the front page in spite of election news, Alice had read them, as everyone did. She was mildly interested, no more. But now this advertisement—that hit the nail on the head. Whatever else she was—wife, mother, housekeeper, she was forty and just that.

There was no time to be lost and Alice worked fast. If ever she was to be all that a woman should be, if ever she was to take advantage of her age and sex, now was the time. Alice examined herself critically. She certainly wasn't Mrs. Simpson's type. She did part her hair in the middle but it wasn't black, just a faded blond, so the resemblance stopped short. She had lived in Baltimore once but otherwise her career had nothing in common with Mrs. Simpson. She had had only one husband and fully intended to keep him, though it was uphill work sometimes. Jim had always kept her wondering a little bit and recently she knew he had been attracted by a young thing in the early twenties. But Alice felt very superior about those immature charmers now. Jim just hadn't waked up to the fact that Forty was The Age.

After she had done a thorough job on herself with the aid of those designers now glorifying forty and the beauty parlors, which also knew how to make the most of her age—she then turned her attention to Jim. He was so good-looking, all he needed was someone to shop for him. Every time Jim saw Alice reading Esquire he reminded her that prosperity was still only a rumor and that they must go slow. Alice didn't hear him; forty was no time to go slow . . .

She invested in new shirts and ties and socks. Jim was glad enough to have her do this but he did protest a little over the "forest tones" and "autumn tints" she assembled for him. He said they were good-looking and he knew they were everything Esquire said they were but he was a little worried about what the fellows in the office would think, although hopeful that they would impress that new stenographer. Alice triumphed over these misgivings. After all, she said, the men in the office weren't much—their wives were either 'way over forty and so, of course, didn't count, or else they were young newlyweds. And the girl clerks were just inexperienced youngsters, and what did any woman know who hadn't reached forty? Alice remembered and reminded him of her own gaucheries in their early married life, but now they were in their prime they must live a full life. She almost said "the abundant life," but remembered that Jim was once a Republican.

Now that Alice had bloomed into forty and felt so sure of herself she wanted to try it out a little and widen her scope. "We don't go out enough," she insisted. It was easier to be glamorously forty in a "scotch and soda" dress at a cocktail bar or in satin and sequins at a night club. But it didn't always work at home even after work was done and the children asleep. She had followed the advice of the ads and was "always feminine after dark" in the most exciting lounging ensembles. Yet Jim seemed as devoted as ever to his mystery stories and still wanted a glass of milk and a box of crackers before going to bed.

But Jim played the game. He didn't object to stepping out a bit and seemed to enjoy the variety of more night life. He even took her to some new places that were very smart, bars and dance clubs she hadn't heard about. Alice was a little surprised that the waiter in one of the most exciting places seemed to know Jim well.

* * * *

Then one morning the story was all over the front page! The King was not going to marry Mrs. Simpson after all. He was certain to sacrifice his happiness on the altar of his country's good and marry a younger woman. Jim was rather anxious to stress the younger woman. Alice took the news very quietly and made no comment. But the day was long and the way Jim ate his soup at dinner set her teeth on edge. Afterward she was somewhat grim over Ned's algebra, but her factoring was brilliant. She looked up pictures of China for Ruth's geography scrap book and heard Tom's spelling. She retired early.

With something like a sigh of relief she brushed her hair without setting the wave—she washed her face without cold cream or muscle tonic. She dug up an old but once loved pair of flannelette pajamas and jumped into bed without a single exercise. Overlooking the latest New Yorker for bedtime reading, she chose a favorite anthology of poetry, one Jim had given her on an early wedding anniversary. She turned the pages for something to suit her mood. Her eye fell on something by Mary Carolyn Davies:

> We, who are sometimes Spring and Beauty and Wine to each other
> Today are just two human beings
> Commonplace and tired,
> Middle-aged and rather homely,
> But tomorrow the magic will come back,
> It is for that we live.

Yes, of course, tomorrow the magic would come back but tonight she was too tired to care. She was too sleepy to go on but she must remember to tell Jim that she had decided against ordering that double-breasted suit for him—his figure couldn't stand it.

ISABEL MIDDLETON.

The Classical Tradition

Following are extracts from an address given at the annual conference of the International Student Service at Geneva by Dr. Alf Ahlberg, director of the People's High School of Brunnsvik, Sweden.

THIS lack of contact with social realities is mainly due to the domination of the classical tradition in our schools and universities. Far be it from me to judge harshly about this tradition. Even when I feel it a duty to criticize it, I do not do so with a light heart, for my own youth was molded by it. You must not imagine that I forget all the immense good which the world owes to classicism. It has done much to mitigate the evils of the world and to humanize it; it can still do much. But we must not forget that what was once a thoroughly progressive element can, in a changed set of circumstances, become wholely or partly retrograde.

We cannot alter the fact that we now live in a rapidly changing world. You may criticize it or praise it, but you must accept it and adapt yourself to it as it is. And the situation of the modern world cannot be mastered through the classical tradition alone, because it is an undemocratic tradition.

The classical tradition has its roots in the Greek and Roman civilization, and this was, as we all know, only a civilization for the upper classes. The economic basis on which it raised its magnificent monuments was slavery. The upper classes were a leisured class and regarded manual work with the greatest contempt. It was something low and dirty and unworthy of the free man. Even Plato held this view. "The good state," Aristotle declares, "should not make an artisan, a man who works with his hands, into one of its citizens." Cicero, in his book, "On duty," says the same: "All artisans deal with low and mean occupations; the workshop cannot contain anything distinguished or noble." This contempt of manual work and of all the material elements of civilization has dogged the classical tradition of eduction up to the present day. For this reason I have called it undemocratic.

In the idea of the English gentleman the tradition is still discoverable. I do not say that there is not much which is noble and valuable in the conception, but it is a class conception and restricts higher education to the upper classes. It is not democratic.

* * * *

Let us retain all of the classical tradition that we can still make use of in our time, but let us not forget that we live in a time when culture is not a privilege for the few but for the many. Certainly the classical studies still have a great value, but we cannot allow them to dominate our higher education. After all, it is more important for a modern man to know what the Federation of Labor is and stands for than to know the names of the seven kings of old Rome.

It is more humanistic, in the proper sense of the term, to learn about the human ideals of living men than of the noble heroes of Homeric times. As John Dewey in his excellent book, "Democracy and Education," put it: "Knowledge is humanistic in quality not because it is about human products in the past, but because of what it does in liberating human intelligence and human sympathy. Any subject matter which accomplishes this result is humane, and any subject matter which does not accomplish it is not even educational."

Why Men Leave Home

IN a London court recently two men were sentenced to hard labor for having seized a ship and sailed off in it to hunt treasure. The Old Timers in the postoffice discussed it just long enough to get Capt. Longbow wound up.

* * * *

I hope their hard labor isn't too hard (said Capt. Longbow) and that they won't have too long a term to serve. Of course they ought to be punished; but as a child should be punished—not too severely. What we need is an Adventurers' Court, even as we have a Juvenile Court in most large cities. Or the one court would do; the Juvenile Adventurers' Court; since all juveniles are adventurers and all adventurers juveniles. The real adventurer never grows up.

Here we are, a bunch of staid old sproozers, but when we were young if the temptation had been strong enough and the opportunity easy enough and we all had the ability to carry it off we might have taken a trip of that kind and landed in prison. All that is needed for the beginning of adventure is to be sufficiently young; when your mind is not cluttered with doubts; nor is your conscience tied up with Thou Shalt Nots.

Once upon a time in the days before automobiles a youth was arrested for stealing a horse. When his case came up for trial his lawyer very shrewdly had him dressed in short pants. "This child," he said, "didn't steal a horse. What he stole was a ride."

No true adventurer ever steals more than a ride. And if it happens to be in a patrol wagon it's his hard luck. No; I'm not condoning larceny. I'm trying to call things by their night names. Casual Smith, here, when he was a boy beat his way in boxcars and gondolas as far west as Chicago and went to work in the stockyards. Demosthenes McGinnis ran off with a circus and his father found him in Massilon, Ohio, and brought him home. And the rest of you are tarred with the one stick, whatever you did or didn't do. And I'm not excluding the parson, either.

* * * *

I don't want to be excluded (said the parson). When I was a youngster of 18 or 19 (and that more than 40 years ago, if it's anybody's business) I decided that I wanted to see London and Paris and Dublin and Edinburgh, which was all I could reasonably expect for the $100 I had in my pocket.

I figured on going steerage, which was then $18 each way between New York and Liverpool, and no bother about visas or passports; but when I saw an ad in a New York newspaper calling for cattle tenders I paid $1 to a Greenwich street employment agent and worked my passage across the Atlantic as valet to a bunch of steers. There were 20 of us, including four or five young Englishmen returning home for this reason or that. Our ages ranged from 18 to 45, and among the Americans were a clergyman and a newspaper man. No, I wasn't the clergyman. I wasn't even thinking of being one. What we did was to carry hay and water to the cattle. It was while carrying heavy buckets that I discovered that a bull drinks very much more water than does a cow. Facts learned that way stick.

Feeding and watering was all our work, save on one day we helped to get hay out of the for'ard hold and carried it to the aft between-decks. The cleaning of the stalls and the other work incidental to the caring of cattle was done by the regular cattlemen, men on the payroll, who worked one way across the Atlantic and loafed, at the company's expense, on the return trip.

I was interested in my fellow workers and wondered why they were there. Some, I suppose, had much the same idea I had; to see a little bit of the world. The newspaperman was probably there for a story; the clergyman for a background for a sermon some day to be preached. And I suppose the balance were simply what Capt. Longbow would call adventurers.

* * * *

There is another possibility (remarked Casual Smith as the parson paused). William Seabrook, author, who recently lectured in Washington on black magic, might give us a new angle. He did not say so, but it is easy to surmise that what moves men to travel is not the white magic of adventure, but the black magic of frustrated desires. I arrive at this conclusion because in an excellent bit of self-analysis in his book, "Asylum," he describes his flitting from one job to another, and from one part of the world to another, and, later on, his acute case of alcoholism, to a latent fear that he was not all he would like to be as a writer plus an unwillingness to prove to himself by earnest and unremitting endeavor that he lacked the goods.

So long as you don't give yourself a chance to do your best you can kid yourself with the thought that if you did give yourself that chance you'd turn out masterpieces. This goes with other things besides authorship. So we will have to include among the perennial cheap trippers the men who are running away from themselves.

* * * *

The trouble with the terrapin (said Demosthenes McGinnis) is that it is always gadding. Your only true philosopher is the oyster, which stays in one spot, sucks sustenance and waxes fat. It should comfort the commonplace among us to realize that the only oyster that produces a pearl is a sick oyster.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Romance Still Found On Paris Left Bank

"Quartier Latin" Wakes Up From Summer Lull When Students Return For New Year of Work.

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

ROMANCE may be gone forever—although we are not so sure of that—but if some is still to be found in this hard-boiled, post-war world one must look for it in Paris around this time of the year, when the old "Quartier Latin" wakes up from its summer lull and students get ready for another year of work, fun and loitering around.

Nowhere in the world, we think, does the student life so much permeate the atmosphere of a big city as it does in that particular section of the French capital called the "Latin Quarter"—on the left bank of the Seine River, right in Paris. Between the river and that other section of the town, famous for its artists, called "Montparnasse," it covers well over a square mile of metropolitan life with schools, colleges, historical buildings, museums, libraries, book stores, old churches, parks and public gardens, as though a whole students' town had grown little by little in the middle of a modern capital. Imagine Cambridge and Harvard in the center of Manhattan Island!

And if downtown Paris, with the boulevards and the Champs Elysees, is where money is made, the Latin Quarter looks like the city's brains . . . and heart, as nowhere in the French capital is the average man in the street so young, so alert and, quite often, too, so romantic.

Despite the fact that schools have already been going on since the beginning of October, with the resulting onflow of youngsters and pupils, the real students' life of Paris does not get into full swing until mid-November each year, when the various colleges fling their doors wide open to new generations of students.

* * * *

THEN, and then alone, the old "Latin Quarter" gets its full quota of inhabitants of all sorts and descriptions, some with padded shoulders, some with extraordinary looks, some with flying ties and some just like you and me.

Of course, we do not mean to say that all students in Paris, whether they be French or foreign, look typically romantic. No; but there is just enough sprinkling of long hair and funny clothes to make it worth seeing. And, as it is, it is one of the most picturesque and charming sides of Paris life. The Latin Quarter of the olden time may have become a pleasure of memory, but there are still amorous evenings in the Boulevard du Montparnasse and attic suppers around the Sorbonne.

In fact, if anything recalling last century's "Bohemian" life still exists, you will find it there, in the three-century-old Luxembourg gardens, or on the old Boulevard St. Michel—the "Boul. Mich." as students fondly call it. In its countless bookstores and "cafes," youths of all races spend most of their spare time. Emerging from clouds of smoke or hidden behind bookstalls you can see the Musset type, the Puccini hero or the plain modern youth. Some are sloppy and some well tailored. Some can hardly pay for a cup of coffee. Some can afford night clubs, and some can only take their best girls out for a walk in the Luxembourg Garden. But they all discuss matters of vital importance for the peace of the world or the philosophy of mankind, they put Europe back on its feet again, they have ideas and hopes and they all look forward, not backward. It is enthralling.

"It is obvious that this section of Paris has been the battlefield of thought," John Joseph Conway wrote in his book "Footprints of Famous Americans in Paris." "There is the statue," the author continued, "of Etienne Dolet, who was burned for being a Freethinker; here Jesuit and Jansenist fought their intellectual battles; here Dominicans and Franciscans, Thomists and Scotists disputed over quodlibets—compared with which the discussion of the sex of angels is a most practical question; here the idealism of Berkeley and the realism of Malebranche strongly clashed; here generations of learned doctors of the Sorbonne discussed the same scholastic questions for 400 years; here the various theories of light had their enthusiastic partisans; and here Voltaire came to destroy Christianity by attempting to prove that there is no God, and then returned to Fernay, where he built a church that still bears the inscription 'Deo Erexit Voltaire.'"

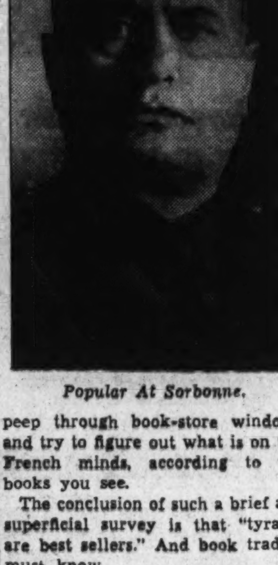
* * * *

IT would be the same in any university city, we imagine, although perhaps with fewer ties flopping about in the wind and fewer beards. But the charm here results mostly from the contrast between these reminiscences of the past, this undying intellectual pursuit and the regular flow of modern life within which it all takes place.

It is a German author, Ernst Robert Curtins, if we are not mistaken, who once wrote that the greatest charm of Paris lies in that constant contrast between old and new, between tradition and life. It has always been so.

From Thackeray, who was an assiduous student of the Ecole des Beaux Arts, to St. Francis Xavier, the apostle of the Indies, to Dante, who attended the lectures of De Brabant, this same display of studious and cheerful youth, in this same old section of Paris, can be traced way back into the Middle Ages, when students from all over Europe flocked to that small section of the French Capital where Latin was the language of the learned ones.

While browsing about with the students, it is no loss of time to peep through book-store windows and try to figure out what is on the French minds, according to the books you see.



Popular At Sorbonne.

The conclusion of such a brief and superficial survey is that "tyrants are best sellers." And book traders must know.

* * * *

OUT where the good, innocuous novel used to flourish, whole displays of books are now devoted to the political stars of our time. With his long, dropping mustache, Stalin makes a nice counterpart to Hitler's picture, while Benito Mussolini, in another corner, seems to have enough power and determination to hold them both in the palm of his hand. Practically no day goes by in the French printing field without some new book about Il Duce's acts, speeches, psychology, or about the Nazism, or the Soviets, or democracy. Not only the modern gods. Even the old ones, Danton, Robespierre, Karl Marx, Jean Jaures, the "great ancestors" as they call them, are money makers. The political bug has bitten everybody.

That Paris still holds much of the charm so emphatically described above, that it has not lost its position as an intellectual and artisitic center is sort of evidenced by the recently-published 1936-37 edition of "Who's Who in America." With 95 American residents listed in the famous register, Paris comes first, outdistancing London which has only 60 and Rome 18.

Among them, authors, artists and musicians outnumber members of all other professions whose names appear in the new "Who's Who." Surprisingly, authors, exclusive of newspapermen, who form a considerable contingent, are even more numerous than artists, with 21 names to 16, while only five musicians are listed. Only two Paris Americans had the courage to designate themselves as "capitalists." In such revolutionary times as these, it would not be fair to mention their names. There also is one former Senator.

Among The Magazines

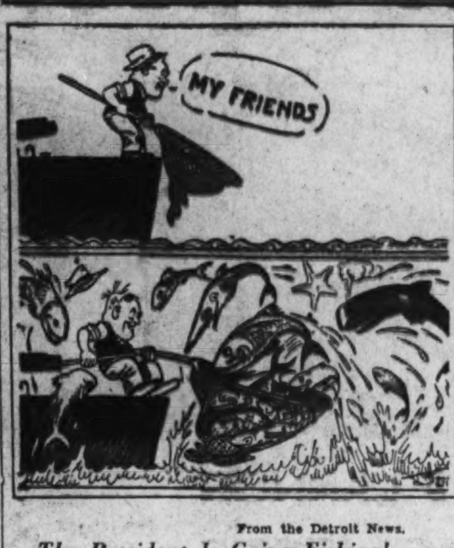
According to Aldous Huxley, writing in the December *Harper's*, the effects of propaganda are to no small extent determined by circumstances of time and place. He writes:

"During the khaki election, which returned the first coalition government under Lloyd George, and during the gold-standard election of 1931, circumstances fought on the same side as the majority of press propagandists—and fought with tremendous effect. Significant in this context is the case of Allied propaganda during the World War. Up till the summer of 1918 the propaganda designed to undermine the will-to-fight of the German troops was almost perfectly ineffective. During and after that summer, when hunger and a series of unsuccessful battles had prepared the ground for it, this propaganda achieved its purpose. But the leaflets which Lord Northcliffe's organization scattered with such good effect during July and August could have done absolutely nothing to discourage the German troops during their victorious offensive against Saint Quentin in the month of March.

"Propaganda by even the greatest masters of style is as much at the mercy of circumstances as propaganda by the worst journalists. Ruskin's diatribes against machinery and the factory system influenced only those who were in an economic position similar to his own; on those who profited by machinery and the factory system they had no influence whatever. From the beginning of the twelfth century to the time of the Council of Trent, denunciations of ecclesiastical and monastic abuses were poured forth almost without intermission. And yet, in spite of the eloquence of great writers and great churchmen, like St. Bernard and St. Bonaventura, nothing was done. It needed the circumstances of the Reformation to produce the counter reformation. Upon his contemporaries the influence of Voltaire was enormous. Lucian had as much talent as Voltaire and wrote of religion with the same disintegrating irony. And yet, so far as we can judge, his writings were completely without effect.

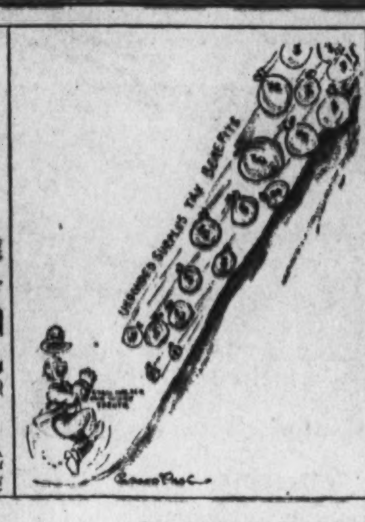
"The Syrians of the second century were busily engaged in converting themselves to Christianity and a number of other Oriental religions; Lucian's irony fell on ears that were deaf to everything but theology and occultism. In France during the first half of the eighteenth century a peculiar combination of historical circumstances had predisposed the educated to a certain religious and political skepticism; people were ready and eager to welcome Voltaire's attacks on the existing order of things. Political and religious propaganda are effective, it would seem, only upon those who are already partly or entirely convinced of its truth."

The Public and The Press



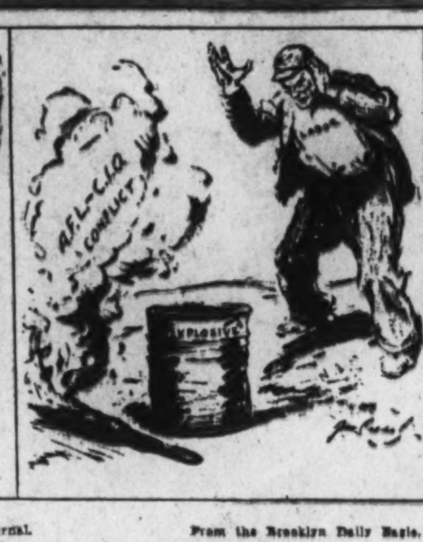
From the Detroit News.

The President Is Going Fishing!



From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

What The Landslide Loosened.



From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

The Innocent Bystander.

Americans On Spain

Reader Compares Current Revolt With U. S. In 1776.

To the Editor of The Past—Sir: One of the strangest political phenomena of recent times is the attitude of the American people toward the Spanish rebellion.

We Americans who believe that the science of government lies in democracy and the rule of the majority, by our attitude constructively deny the right of the majority in Spain by our sympathy with the rebels.

The government of Spain now fighting for its life was elected to office last February by a substantial majority. The defeated elements refused to accept the verdict of the people, and, with the aid of foreign money and the use of mercenaries are attempting to overthrow it.

If the American people were consistent the minority in our last election would be justified in fostering a militant rebellion against the present Government.

It is not a valid defense to argue that the duly elected government of Spain has theories with which we disagree. It is yet the desire of the majority of the Spanish electorate. Under the democratic theory, if we, in this country, had by secret ballot elected a Socialist President, it would be the duty of the minority to accept him. As a matter of fact, the present government of Spain is not entirely a Socialist government. At the last election members of all parties were sent to the Spanish legislature (Cortes), and the membership of that body includes Catholics, socialists, republicans, monarchists and others. It is well to note in this connection that the liberals of Spain, who now constitute a part of the Spanish government, placed upon the statute books, in 1931, a law allowing freedom of religious worship; a law which brought the most emphatic protest from most of the elements now supporting the rebels. Up to the present time state and church have been inextricably associated in Spain, a condition wholly repugnant to the true American.

The attitude of the press in this country, in general, indicates that it favors rebellion on the part of the minority, if the minority does not like the policies promulgated by the majority party. It seems to me the rule of the majority is just what it is supposed to be, for better or for worse, whether approved by the minority or not, and the salvation of democracy is based on that principle, always assuming that the constitutional rights of the minority will be safeguarded. If the government does not give satisfaction, it can always be turned out at the next election.

Before the Spanish government had fairly started on its course, the dissatisfied parties took up arms; not because the government had taken an unlawful or impractical course, but merely because a few military leaders, industrialists and religious orders, backed by foreign governments anxious for a Fascist state, did not want to be deprived of the continuance of their lush privileges and did not want to see the government in the hands of the people, as it is in the United States today.

No one at all familiar with the economic conditions in Spain during the past 50 years can help sympathizing with the majority which placed in office the present regime. The majority of the Spanish people have had barely enough to exist upon. They have been lived upon by the elements now represented by the rebels; who propose to live upon them in the future as they have in the past. The Spanish people have been underfed, underclothed, undereducated and overtaxed and they have attempted through lawful means to throw off the shackles of tyranny. The War of the Revolution in the country was fought for far lesser wrongs. Few Americans now doubt the wisdom or necessity of our Declaration of Independence, yet large numbers of the American people now condemn the Spanish electorate for doing in a lawful way what our ancestors did through rebellion.

It must not be overlooked that the present government of Spain was placed in office because the people wanted bread and butter. The French revolution was a bread-and-butter revolt, as was the Russian revolution. The rulers had been guilty of criminal indifference. The Spanish people did not rebel but established the new leaders through lawful means—the ballot, not the bullet.

The Spanish government stands today where the American people stood after they decided to rebel in 1776. Everyone knows this except those who should know it—Americans whose ancestors preferred death to a continuance of conditions.

The world's economic and political conditions today clearly show that man has not yet learned the science of government or economics. But, even if a few wise souls know the way, they cannot make the individual live and think with intelligence and without prejudice and bigotry. Until that Elysian day arrives, presumably men and governments will struggle and rebel. May God forbid, however, that America, whose founders carried the torch of liberty, should be on the side of tyranny!

PRAETOR.

Washington.

With Other Editors

Mr. Tugwell's Resignation.

Kansas City Times (Republican)—Now that he is to go into business as an executive vice president of the American Molasses Co., it will be interesting to observe his development. Perhaps his experience in belonging to an organization that has to meet a Saturday night pay roll may temper his theories and give him a new insight into the difficulties of making a planned economy work.

* * * *

Richmond Times-Dispatch (Democratic)—Willie Hearst, Col. McCormick and other sentinels of the republic who have been trying to save us from the Soviets can breathe more easily, now that Rex Tugwell has tendered his resignation from the Roosevelt Administration to become a molasses tycoon. * * * While it must be conceded that Commissar Tugwell had his shortcomings as an administrator, and that he may have been something less than frank in his statements to senatorial inquisitors in 1934, the lengths to which the attacks on him have gone are simply preposterous. * * * Now that this *advocatur diaboli* of the Roosevelt regime is about to be metamorphosed into a treacle magnate, one wonders what the ultra-conservatives will do for a whipping post.

* * * *

Detroit News (Independent)—The retirement of Rexford Guy Tugwell from public office seems to have attracted public interest to a degree unwarranted by the importance of the subject. However, the same was true of the interest he aroused during his public career. In our opinion, Dr. Tugwell is and was an estimable and intelligent, though practically inexperienced young man, with a sophomoric delight in airing unorthodox ideas. * * * As it turned out, Dr. Tugwell never came anywhere near overthrowing the Government, though in his inexperience as an administrator he almost did something of the sort with his Rural Resettlement Administration at the beginning. However, he improved as he went along and we have no doubt that in his new position with the American Molasses Co. he will overthrow nothing at all, but will turn out to be a very good and rugged businessman indeed.

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Montgomery Advertiser (Democratic)—Mr. Tugwell's misfortune was that he was a generation ahead of the people in thought. That aroused distrust and antagonism and led to much irresponsible criticism of him. He was a visionary official and sometimes got off on the wrong track; nevertheless, Tugwell has been consistently underrated. He is a brilliant and gifted man and by all accounts a rare personality. His greatest achievement was resettlement. It is a sound idea and is beginning to work, notwithstanding early blunders and floundering. Tugwell had no trained personnel at his command. The men and women he engaged to carry out the plan were inexperienced pioneers, for this was a new field. But the personnel has at last found itself. It is now trained. It knows how to function and it is beginning to do a good job.

* * * *

Des Moines Register (Republican)—After all, Tugwell did tackle them with a vengeance. No one can say for certain whether he was predominantly a "dreamer" or a prophet. And, frankly, there was nothing thin about his skin. He took plenty of "heat," he stood up under it, he inspired more and more respect as he proceeded, and he leaves the Administration—so far as can now be discerned—with colors at full mast. (Incidentally, he did not howl and point fingers when the half-finished blunders of some of his colleagues were dumped surreptitiously into his lap.) All this is not an attempt to make Rexford Guy Tugwell a Colossus or twine a halo around his brow. It is simply to suggest that he is quite a human sort of mammal, having a rather excellent academic background and reasonably decent ideals. The American Molasses Co. would not be making him executive vice president if the contrary were true.

* * * *

Brooklyn Daily Eagle (Independent)—Mr. Tugwell's departure from Washington will give anti-New Dealers the task of finding a substitute target unless they are now willing to train their fire on the White House. None of the original "brain trust" is left as a convenient candidate for the post. Filling it will probably be more difficult than it would seem at first glance. The task will be complicated by the fact that it will also be necessary to find a substitute target for the shafts which have been directed at James A. Farley, who is scheduled to retire with the President's second inauguration. Maybe one target can be found to replace both Tugwell and Farley at the same time.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Discarded Prophet.

The chagrin of the Literary Digest at the lamentable failure of its poll is expected in its frontispiece of the issue of November 14, with the self-embarrasing query "Is our face red?" A tinge of regret comes over the face even of the victors at the failure of a once honored but now discarded prophet. This lamentable failure will serve to dissuade the disciples of Jim Farley, the prophet, from accepting too enthusiastically his prediction of the outcome of the next election in 1940.—Kelly Miller, Washington.

Another Mussolini?

Both Farley and Roosevelt know how to make flowery speeches with visions and promises, but so far what have we gotten? Nothing but higher cost of living, debts, and a vision of another Mussolini.—Another Helpless American, Washington.

On Minorities.

Mr. Wilson Rockwell feels that most often in history minorities rather than majorities have been right. He will have to admit, if he is consistent, that during the last several years, while the Republicans were in power, the Democrats must have been right; that is, he will admit it if he actually believes such a silly statement.—E. H. Curtis, Washington.

Guards' Pay.

I have read the letter written by "A Museum Guard" and I want to take this opportunity to tell you that we deeply appreciate its publication. Some guards that have been employed for a long time have gotten up to $1,380. In the last few years no one has gotten a raise. When a guard submits a letter requesting a raise the answer is, "Sorry, no funds available." However, there were funds available to raise the pay of several of the curators and their assistants, by several hundred dollars per year.—Another Museum Guard, Washington.

President's Descent.

Just what is the line of descent of the President from the first man, Adam, down to the sixth century B. C.? We have been given very accurate data from that time to the present, leaving about 60 centuries not accounted for, which is most disturbing to the genealogical mind.—A Plebeian American, Washington.

Never Sovietism.

Is our small Christian family prepared to forego Christian tolerance, sympathy and justice? Has the world anything better to supplement this great inspiration? Have we not tried everything else, and is not selfishness and tragedy following in its wake? Perhaps a return to our cave brother's tyranny—the survival of the fittest. Sovietism? No, never!—William B. Ward, Mexico, D. F.

Social Security Taxes.

We must discourage the present tendency epitomized by those now in power in this country. The tendency is to say, "Here is a man who has money and here is another without any." The first man can spare a little, so we will take his little and give it to the man who has nothing. What they fail to realize is that the man who has the money in the first place has earned it or, if it was given him, has protected and saved it. The other man has not earned it at all. If those with money have it taken away and given to those who do not earn it, they will come to the conclusion that it is better not to struggle to earn it because they will get it anyway. But if some people do not earn money, there will soon be no money to give to those who do not earn it. The Government would then be made to force the earners to earn so that the non-earners could have. The present old-age and unemployment tax is a perfect example of the present trend, whereby the have-nots will be supported by the earner.—Plaintiff, Washington.

An American Queen

Writer Recalls Marriage Of Elizabeth Patterson In 1803.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Many readers of The Post are possibly not aware that should a matrimonial alliance between the vivacious American damsel and a royal personage really eventuate this would not be the only occasion on which a lady of the Monumental City became involved in an international episode which, matrimonially, had a lamentable ending: The marriage of Elizabeth Patterson to a member of an imperial family in France, Jerome Bonaparte, sometime King of Westphalia.

Jerome, youngest brother of Napoleon Bonaparte, was born in Ajaccio, November 15, 1784. He entered early on a military career and his only distinction while in the army seems to have been participation in a duel. Later he was transferred to the navy, and while serving in the West Indies, he ran foul of a British squadron. Jerome managed to escape and finally landed at Norfolk, Va., whence he came to Washington. Invited to Baltimore by his friend, Joshua Barney—who had served in the French navy—to become his guest while in Baltimore, Jerome became a social lion, and Baltimore society opened wide its portals to the "distinguished" French officer. He met, wooed and married Elizabeth Patterson.

The wedding took place in the old Patterson home at South and Gay streets, on Christmas Eve, December, 1803. The ceremony was performed by the Right Rev. John Carroll, first Catholic Bishop in the United States. Few contemporary papers even mentioned the wedding. The following announcement, however, appeared the in the Federal Gazette and Baltimore Daily Advertiser of December 27, 1803:

"Married on Saturday evening last, by the Rev. Bishop Carroll, Mr. Jerome Bonaparte, youngest brother of the First Consul of the French Republic, to Miss Elizabeth Patterson, eldest daughter of William Patterson, Esq., of this city."

After the marriage, Mme. Bonaparte and her husband came to Washington, and put up at the old Union Hotel, just the other side of Rock Creek, in Georgetown, where Louis Philippe, another expatriate French regal personage, resided, when he was sent out of France "to cool off in the wilds of America."

Napoleon refused to recognize Jerome's marriage, and ordered him back to France on a French vessel, where no place would be provided for "Miss Patterson," as Napoleon chose to call her. Debarred from transportation on a French vessel, Jerome and his wife embarked on an American vessel sailing from Philadelphia for Cadiz, Spain, toward the end of October, 1804. Trouble beset them from the outset, as the vessel on which they had embarked was wrecked at the mouth of the Delaware, and they barely escaped with their lives. They returned to Baltimore, where their marital happiness was frequently disturbed by Napoleon, who threatened to put Jerome in prison. Despite the attitude of Napoleon, they set out for Europe in the early days of 1805 in the Erin, a ship belonging to Mr. Patterson. When Jerome and his wife arrived at Lisbon, on April 2, a guard was thrown around the vessel, and Madame Bonaparte was not allowed to land. Furthermore, orders were issued forbidding her landing at any French port. So there was nothing left for Jerome to do but to go to Paris alone to try and placate Napoleon. Madame set out for England, where she was permitted to land. She dared not remain in London, but took up residence at Camberwell, a small town situated on the south side of the Thames, and here was born a son. Shortly afterward she returned to Baltimore.

Meanwhile Napoleon fumed with rage over "the indignity" that his brother had married an American wife! He made a desperate attempt to force Pope Pius VII to annul the marriage, but in vain. But he did succeed in having the French Imperial Council, in 1806, issue a decree of divorce.

For some time Jerome wrote his wife very endearing letters; but these soon ceased, and on August 12, 1807, Napoleon married Jerome off to the Princess Fredericka Catherina, daughter of the King of Wurtemburg, he having previously established Jerome on the throne of Westphalia.

After the birth of her child, Jerome attempted to provide for Mme. Bonaparte by sending her 1,000 guineas, and after his second marriage, he offered her a principality and $40,000 a year, which she declined, stating: "Westphalia might be a considerable kingdom, but it is not large enough to hold two queens." However, she accepted an annuity of $12,000 from Napoleon, until he abdicated.

Jerome died near Paris, June 24, 1860, and is buried in the Invalides. It is not true that the remains of his American wife rest beside him. Mme. Bonaparte died in Baltimore, and was interred there. By a special act of the Maryland Legislature she was divorced from Jerome, in order, it is said, to prevent him, after the downfall of Napoleon, from claiming any share of her fortune.

REV. P. W. BROWNE, D. D.

Washington.

Liberty Remembered At 5th And Chestnut

Philadelphia Correspondent Reports Freedom A Prime Concern Of City Where Republicans Once Ruled.

By Eugene Pharo.

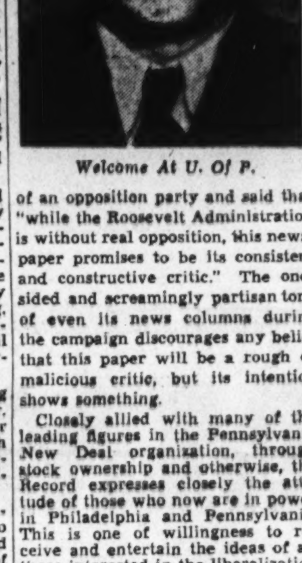
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Philadelphia.

CLOSE study of the local scene in Philadelphia, either before or after the recent declaration of independence from Republican rule, shows that presence of the Liberty Bell down at Fifth and Chestnut streets is being taken with considerable seriousness. Even in the approximate environs of the city during the current year there have been examples of a sincere interest in freedom of the press and of speech as well as in the right of voters to shift their party allegiance. They have ranged from ponderous solemnities to light and witty inventions such as those of the Veterans of Future Wars at Princeton.

Since the election there has been an excess of this interest, due to the tenacity with which Republican ideas and ways of thinking have held this section in their grip, and which now encourages among some of the leading citizens a more critical and, in some ways, even stiff-necked opposition to the present party in power than in other sections. There is a certain amount of tactful gesturing toward "good sportsmanship," but that the opposition to New Deal tactics was basic and continues to exist is unmistakable.

Even local New Dealers see the merit in this situation and encourage the rapid building up of an articulate minority—so long as it continues to be a minority. The day after the election, for example, the Philadelphia Record in a front-page editorial expressed the need of an opposition party and said that "while the Roosevelt Administration is without real opposition, this newspaper promises to be its consistent and constructive critic." The one-sided and screamingly partisan tone of even its news columns during the campaign discourages any belief that this paper will be a rough or malicious critic, but its intention shows something.



Welcome At U. Of P.

Closely allied with many of the leading figures in the Pennsylvania New Deal organization, through stock ownership and otherwise, the Record expresses closely the attitude of those who now are in power in Philadelphia and Pennsylvania. This is one of willingness to receive and entertain the ideas of all those interested in the liberalization of Pennsylvania government, regardless of their party labels. The fact that most of these leaders lately took ship for Europe to rest from their labors, may put them out of immediate touch with these suggestions; but they will be back, of course. That they will find plenty of suggestions for social legislation, affecting working conditions, minimum wages, workmen's compensation, amendments to the State constitution, is known now, without having any access to their accumulated correspondence from citizens. They have been both expressed and implied in their laudations of themselves, and in their diatribes against their recent opponents. Nor have they ignored the value of these things in building up openings for deserving jobholders, for there are the State senatorial, gubernatorial, and U. S. Senatorial elections of 1938 to be considered.

* * * *

THE actual and intense conflict of opinion that exists in Philadelphia, and extends into the closely allied southern part of New Jersey, has been exemplified by an emphasis on free discussion that is without parallel in the recent past. This was true before the election, being encouraged and fostered even by some who heretofore would have been put down as extreme conservatives, not in favor of popular discussion of presumably subversive ideas. It is likely that they foresaw, while failing to admit it, that they would later on need this freedom in order to get their own ideas into circulation, should the cries of "dictator" uttered against Roosevelt be found to have their basis in other than campaign rhetoric.

Since the election there has been a continuation of the same demand for liberty of speech, one of the most striking illustrations of which was a gathering in the free library of Moorestown, N. J. (population 7,000) which is within 10 miles of Philadelphia's City Hall, held on the night of Armistice Day. At this meeting, held under the leadership of the teacher of journalism in the local high school, the need of defending the liberty of the press, and especially its right to criticize the Government, was expressed by some of the leading citizens of the town, many of whom lately had worked for the election of Mr. Landon—and successfully, so far as their town's vote went. Unbiased relation of the news of both sides in the recent conflict, that was practiced by The Washington Post, the New York Times, the Baltimore Sun papers, the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin and others, regardless of their editorial opinions, was praised highly. Need for similar practice in the news columns of all papers, and analytical, educational discussion of issues and trends in their editorial pages, was emphasized by representatives of the Moorestown churches, businesses and schools.

The attitude toward the press, and its value for spreading ideas widely in order to safeguard democratic control, that was exemplified at this meeting, was expressed before the election by announcements of policy by leading educational institutions in and near Philadelphia. The University of Pennsylvania, for example, which has in the past been known for its hidebound conservatism, publicly announced through Dr. Thomas S. Gates, president, that it would allow freedom of discussion on its campus, regardless of party. Heretofore only one meeting, at which all points of view might be expressed, had been permitted.

* * * *

THE first group to take advantage of the freedom, thus deliberately advertised, was the Eugene V. Debs Club, which procured Earl R. Browder as a speaker. On October 16 Browder addressed a meeting at the university of more than 1,000 students, many of whom apparently were drawn by curiosity to hear the man who so recently had been jailed in Terre Haute to keep him from speaking. Cheers and boos were good-naturedly mingled in the expressions of the audience. One group of about 25 men set up a chant, "We Want Father Divine," when the Communist candidate pled for racial equality. On the same visit to Philadelphia Mr. Browder spoke to a meeting at Temple University.

So far as could be learned, no patriotic society was horrified by either event sufficiently to do anything about it, any more than they became articulate last spring when the University of Pennsylvania Library, after first deciding to refuse it, finally accepted a gift subscription to the New Masses.

This is the more surprising in view of the fact that since last spring there has been a "Red hunt" in progress in the Philadelphia public schools, in which the chairman of the Americanization committee of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion has been active, together with one or two super-patriots in the school system itself. South Philadelphia High School for Girls, one of whose teachers has lent her voice to the charge of Communist teaching, has been the particular school under fire. So far the Board of Education, through a sub-committee headed by a Quaker business man, Morris E. Leeds, has reported no sound basis for the charges and has laid particular emphasis on the fact that it has been unable to procure from critics any written and specific complaints to support general charges.

The above examples of the temper of Philadelphia, and of those in the area surrounding it, with regard to freedom of speech and the press, are probably sufficient to indicate with how high respect these privileges are now regarded, even by those identified with conservatism. The latter, especially, seem to have become very conscious of the importance in a free country of being able to criticize the Government.

Down Cape Cod Way.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Before saying good-by forever to the late election, we might turn to New England for a moment, and not to Maine or Vermont, but to a State that holds herself superior to both of her neighbors and 45 others. We are in Massachusetts, and we're learning that she did something more on November 3 than retire Gov. Curley to private life by electing Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., to the Senate. Massachusetts saw to it that 61 of her 96 Representatives who voted against the repeal of the teachers' oath law will not be back in the Legislature. She is still the Old Bay State and "there she stands" in full Websterian majesty.

Contributed Verse

The Modern Day.

By Dorothy Lamore.

We are growing stronger, now, and bolder,
With each passing year we put away
The things that were of "sentimental value,"
The slow complacence of a bygone day.

We know the restlessness that makes for progress,
We know ambition's bright, consuming flame;
And all the things that go with power and glory
And every artifice that ends in gain.

All these we know, and hard and swift and ruthless
We keep the pace, we dance the mad, mad tune;
Nor see the dew that lies on early roses
Nor pause to wish upon a shy, new moon.

CANNON SHEETS *at Special Prices!*

RICH CELANESE DOWN COMFORTS

6 feet by 7 feet—filled with selected white goose-down

A luxury once . . . but not at this price. Large, puffy, quilted comforts, so light you scarcely feel their weight at all, but as snug and warm as can be. Covered in lustrous celanese which rarely, if ever, splits. Choice of exquisite solid colors and reversible combinations of colors.

12.95

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

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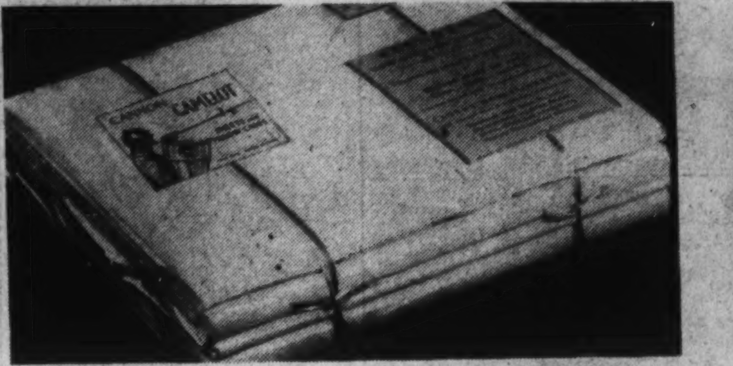

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1.09 each

Other Sizes in Camelot Sheets and Cases

63x99 in. Sheets	99c	81x108 in. Sheets	1.19
72x99 in. Sheets	1.05	45x36 in. Cases	29c

42x36 inch Pillow Cases 27c

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

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PERCALE SHEETS

Closely woven, satin-smooth percale sheets . . . marked imperfect merely for an occasionally uneven hem or oil spot. Nothing that will in any way affect their wear.

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Other Sizes in Percale Sheets and Cases

	Plain	Hemstitched
72x99 in. Sheets	1.39	
81x108 in. Sheets	1.69	1.89
90x108 in. Sheets	1.69	1.99
42x38½ in. Pillow Cases	39c	54c

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Hemstitched 68X82

DAMASK CLOTHS

2.89

Gleaming white damask tablecloths that will give you splendid wear. Choice of several damask patterns . . . all with wide hemstitched hems. Matching 18x18 hemstitched Napkins .... 25c Each

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

7-pc. Rayon Damask

LUNCHEON SETS

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A gift she'll really welcome because she always has need for it. Silky-finished, rayon damask, 60x78 in. cloth with 6 matching napkins. Choice of ivory, gold, peach or green. Boxed and cellophane wrapped.

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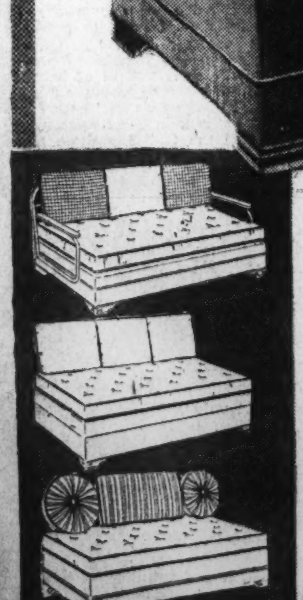
Plus a Small Carrying Charge if Purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.



- *Bed-Hi Divans*
- *Pull-Easy Divans*
- *Love Seats*
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More than 50 Different Coverings in the Group!

And such fabrics! Distinctive, decorator-type weaves, in unusual colorings. Briefly, included in the assortment are

- *Friezettes*
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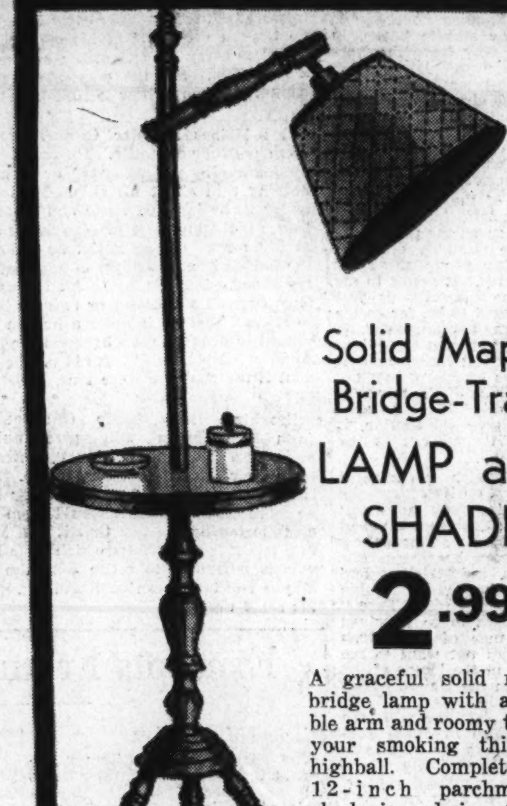
See Them on Display on Our Fourth Floor!



Solid Maple Bridge-Tray LAMP and SHADE

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A graceful solid maple bridge lamp with adjustable arm and roomy tray for your smoking things or highball. Complete with 12-inch parchmentized shade, in a choice of colors.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

ALABASTER TABLE LAMPS

(With Shade)

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Beautiful urn bases of genuine Italian alabaster in white or agate. Each with matching Clare de Line shade. A gift that looks much more expensive . . . one they are bound to welcome.

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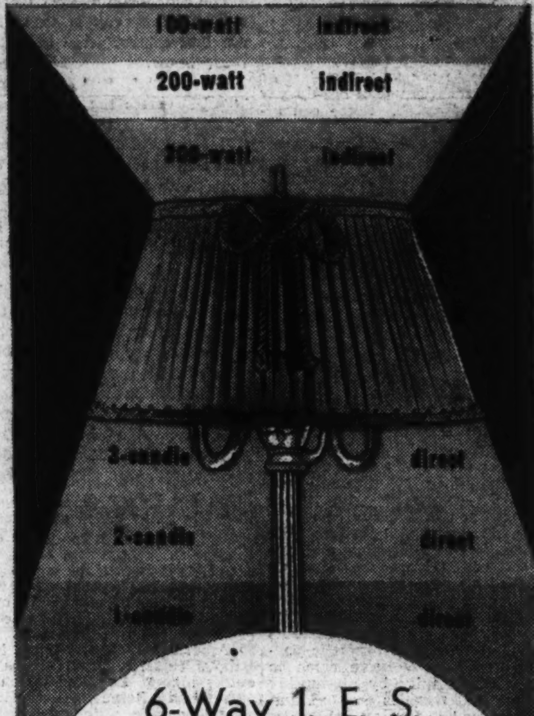

6-Way I. E. S. INDIRECT LAMP and SHADE

4.99

A gift that marks you as being thoughtful as well as generous, for the whole family benefits by it. The heavy bronze-finished base is equipped with a double switch that permits 6 different degrees of lighting. Each is fitted with a pleated silk (rayon-lined) shade in rust, gold, green or white.

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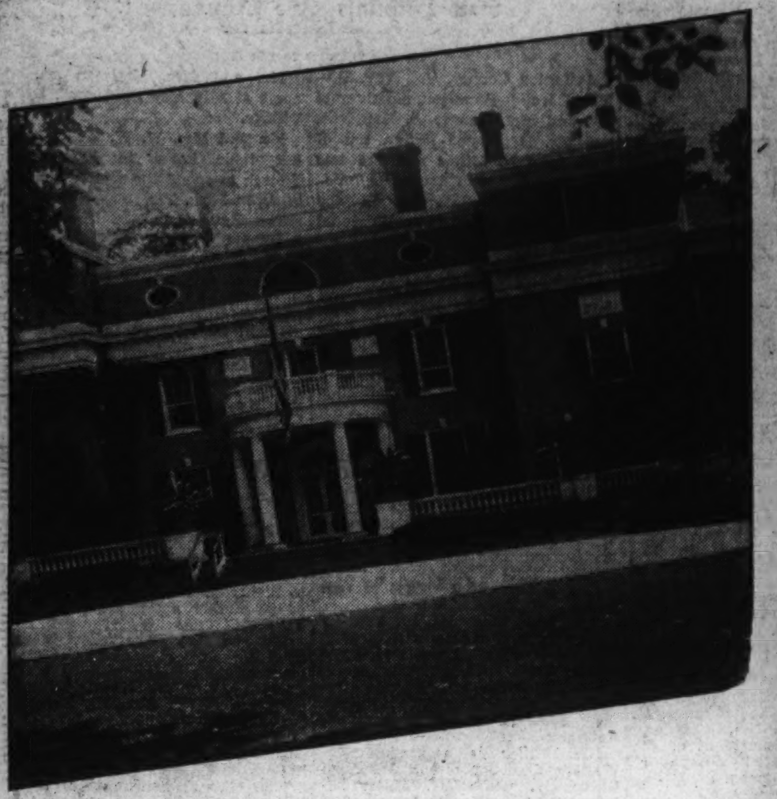
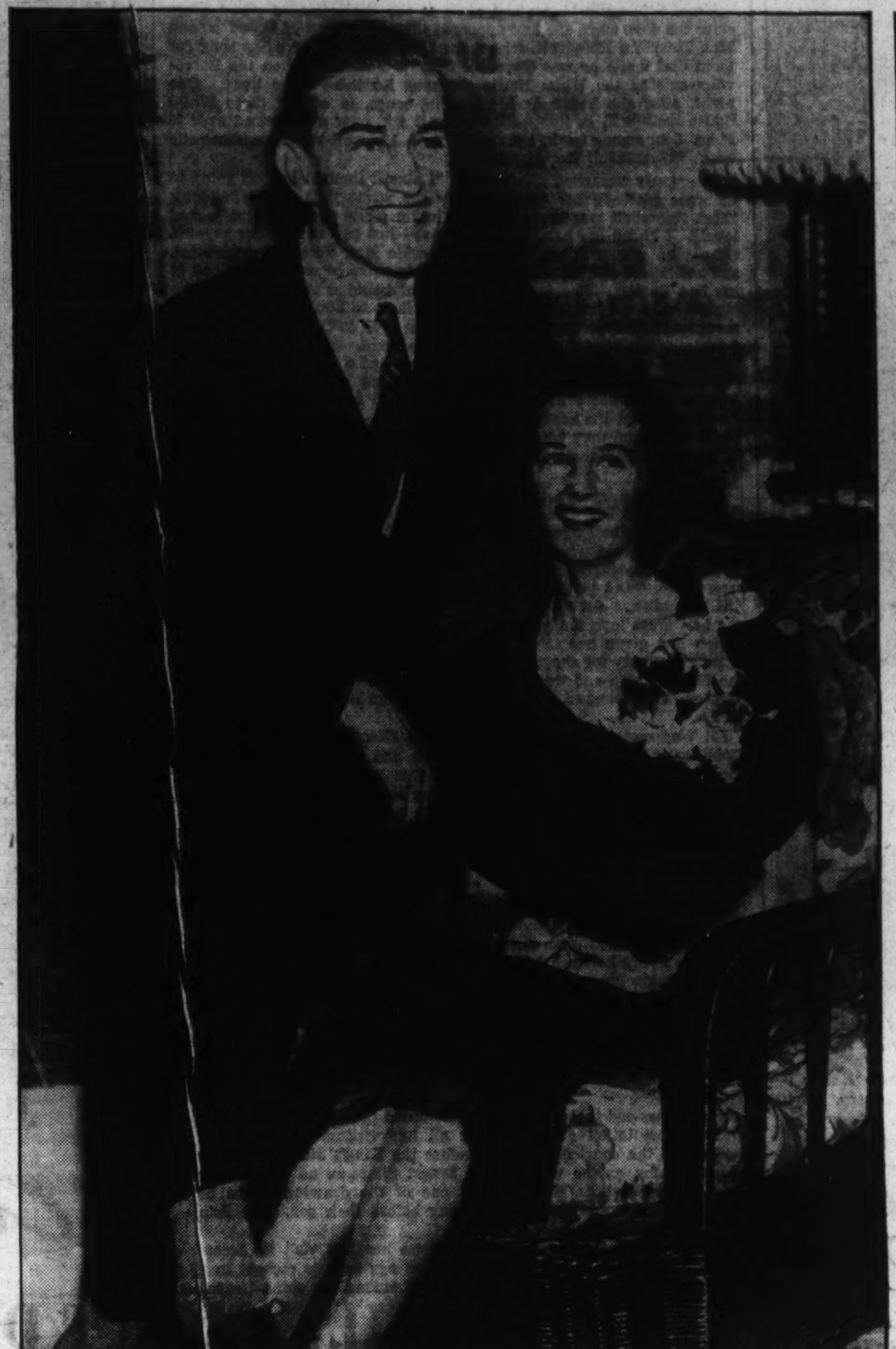
The Washington Post

• Section IV. Society, Fashion, Household •

Roosevelt-du Pont Wedding Next June Will Climax Story-Book Romance



The home of President and Mrs. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, Dutchess County, N. Y., above, is different in architecture, but has the same air of cordial hospitality suggested by the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont, on their estate near Wilmington, Del., shown at the right.



Franklin Delano Roosevelt, jr., son of the President, with Miss Ethel du Pont, center, photographed informally on the terrace of the latter's home, in Delaware. Their marriage will take place in June at Christ Episcopal Church, near Wilmington.

Families Approve Union Despite Political Barrier

Nuptials in Picturesque Christ Episcopal Church Will Link Two of Nation's Oldest Clans; Three-Year Courtship Fraught With Thrills.

A romance such as makes story-books, will culminate in the wedding next June of Miss Ethel du Pont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., and Mr. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, jr., son of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

While the Capital, with the rest of American society, has been absorbed in the royal romance of King Edward and Mrs. Simpson, there has been an equally dramatic one right at home—one linked as definitely to the Nation's affairs, and with nothing except the political differences of the two families to cloud it.

Ethel and Franklin, jr., will be married in the picturesque Christ Episcopal Church at Christianna Hundred, four miles from Wilmington, which has been the place of worship of the du Pont family since it was founded in 1884 by the late Col. Henry du Pont. Although the two families are not in accord politically as stanch adherents of the Church of England, they agree in their religious faith.

The church where the wedding ceremony will take place is situated in the secluded countryside, dotted by many beautiful estates which are shielded from the highway by timberlands or high walls. One of these is the home of the parents of the bride-to-be.

It stands on a high hill and is approached through a small forest of long-needled pines. The interior of the home is one of charm and informality despite its massive structure. Heavy draperies, with bright flower figures hang at the French windows in the sunroom. The large living room is lined with bookshelves set in wood paneling, and is in a color scheme of deep rose and a soft, blue-green which is carried out in the baby grand piano and the massive bowl lamp bases.

Here and at the du Pont summer estate at North Harbor, Me., young Franklin has been a welcome guest despite the political barrier between the families which caused much speculation as to his romance with Ethel. Whatever the feeling of her family may be as to political issues, they are attached to the son of the President, and her father is said to have remarked on one occasion: "If his name were Smith, we would call him a fine young man."

Ethel has likewise been entertained at the White House, and, with politics excluded, there is every reason to believe the union of the "Princess of Delaware" and the President's son has the affectionate indorsement of both their parents.

Franklin has carried on his courtship with a suave determination distinctly "Rooseveltian." Whether or not in a swirl of debutante festivities in New York, Boston or Philadelphia, he always kept in sight his main objective. Although he danced and played with others of her debutante set,—week-ends and vacation periods found him on the road to Wilmington.

He has been the last to say farewell and the first to greet his slim, blonde sweetheart for three years. Her flair for travel abroad and her many brief trips from New York to Boston, Wilmington and Philadelphia have necessitated many partings.

The romance has been fraught with thrills—several automobile accidents, the smashing of a camera when a news photographer attempted to take a picture of the two in New York, a chase by a wild bull on the du Pont estate and airplane trips to outgoing and incoming ships.

Ethel is considered to be the most beautiful of the du Pont heiresses. She is of medium height with light-brown hair, which is naturally curly, and blue eyes. She is vivacious and has a radiant smile.

Mrs. du Pont, the former Ethel Pyle, was one of the four lovely Pyle girls, of Wilmington, who have figured prominently in Wilmington and Pennsylvania society. She has been a firm friend of young Roosevelt, and although she consistently denied the engagement only a few months ago, it is said only her vigilance forestalled an elopement.

The du Pont family is one of the line of Samuel Pierre du Pont, scientist, advocate of advanced education, economist and writer. He came from France to America a little more than a hundred years after the Dutch ancestors of the Roosevelts arrived.

He chose to become an American citizen because he would not serve under Napoleon. In 1800, when Isaac Roosevelt, great-grandfather of Franklin D. jr., who established the family estate in Hyde Park, N. Y., was only 10 years old, the sons of Samuel Pierre du Pont founded a banking and commission house in New York City, which failed because monies loaned to France were not repaid, due to the ill feeling of Napoleon toward toward their father.

Isaac Roosevelt was but 12 years old when the du Pont sons of Pierre Samuel were founding the famous powder mill on the banks of the Brandywine Creek in Wilmington, which marked the beginning of the vast fortune to which Miss du Pont is an heiress.

Miss Montero Party Hostess

Dinner Given at Shoreham in Honor of Mercedes Guerra, Her Guest

Miss Margarita Montero last night was hostess at dinner in the Shoreham Hotel ballroom in honor of her guest, Miss Mercedes Guerra. Miss Montero is the niece of Dr. and Mrs. Albert D. Albertini, who are making their home at the Shoreham, where she is staying with them. Both she and Miss Guerra will accompany Dr. and Mrs. Albretini to Havana for the Christmas holidays, leaving the middle of next month.

Guests at the dinner included Miss Maruca Tercero, niece of the Minister of Nicaragua and Mme. De Bayle; Mr. Carlos Blanco, First Secretary of the Cuban Embassy; Mr. Jose Maria Lasa, Attache of the Cuban Embassy, and Mr. Sebastian Valverde, nephew of the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza.

Allen to Direct '36 Bal Boheme

Several Committee Posts Left Unfilled as Work Starts.

Mr. Harold Allen is chairman for the third consecutive year of Washington's Bal Boheme which will be held Monday night, February 1, at the Hotel Mayflower.

The theme of the fourteenth annual Bal Boheme will be French, and Mr. Hugo Inden and Mrs. Charles Bittinger are vice chairmen of the executive committee.

Several important posts on the Bal Boheme committee remain to be filled but among those who have accepted service and started work on the plans are Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, Mrs. Miriam B. Hilton, Mrs. Edwin H. Etz, Miss Pauline Stanley, Miss Marie Walcott, Miss Virginia Diedel, Commodore Albert W. Stahl, William J. McManus and Walter S. Studdiford.

Miss Talbott Makes Her Bow To Society Here

Debutante Is Presented at Tea at the Home of Her Parents.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Erlie Talbott yesterday afternoon presented their daughter, Miss Henrietta Talbott to society at a tea in their home, 3512 Massachusetts avenue.

The debutante wore a white metallic moire gown, the bodice made on fitted lines with old-fashion dropped shoulders and a full skirt. She wore long white gloves, and carried an old-fashioned bouquet, and had two gardenias in her hair.

Mrs. Talbott was gowned in coronation purple velvet with a slight train and wore a corsage of orchids. Miss Talbott and her mother were assisted in receiving by her sisters, Mrs. John Joseph Hagerty, of Boston, who was here for the occasion and who wore a powder blue velvet gown made on princess lines, with puffed sleeves, and Miss Talbott, who wore a rust-colored gown of the same design.

The debutantes assisting included Miss Hebe Reynolds, daughter of the surgeon general of the United States Army and Mrs. Reynolds, who will make her bow this week-end, and who was gowned in blue velvet; Miss Mary Senate Howes, daughter of the Acting Postmaster General and Mrs. Howes, who wore a Dalmatian frock of blue crepe with a silver jacket and a silver scroll banding at the bottom; Miss Gertrude Pearson, who is making her debut Thanksgiving Day, and who wore a silver tunic over black; Miss Bette Hartz, another debutante of this week, who wore a black taffeta tunic frock, the blouse figured in small gold-thread blocks; Miss Carrie Roper Fulton, the first debutante of the Washington season, who wore a rust-colored crepe gown, with a ruff edged in gold at the neck, and Miss Suzanne Kappler, who had hurried home from a round of parties in Charlottesville, Va., to assist at the function.

The house was decorated in bouquets of chrysanthemums and other fall flowers. A large bowl of pink roses formed the centerpiece for the tea table in the dining room which was lighted with ivory candles in old silver candelabra.

Assisting there were Mrs. Moncure Burke, Mrs. Thomas W. Foley, Mrs. Eugene de Salle Tarbox, Mrs. Louis Arthur and alternating at the table where punch was served were Mrs. B. E. Talbott, jr., Mrs. Bryson Norris and Miss Ruth Gaffney.

Friday evening the debutante was guest of honor at a dinner given by her sister, Mrs. John Joseph Hagerty at the Shoreham for those who assisted at her debut party. Among those in the company were Miss Howes, Miss Hartz, Mr. George MacGonnigle, Mr. Richard Dean, Mr. Richard Houston, Mr. Crawford Brooks, Mr. John Stewart, Mr. Corwin Lockwood, Mr. Frank Fowler and Mr. Edward Talbott.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by DUDLEY HARMON

"What difference do you notice in the Washingston society of today after spending 30 winters here?" we asked Mrs. William E. Borah the other afternoon.

"An epidemic of cocktail parties instead of the avalanche of calling cards I encountered when I first arrived," she replied. "Society now is much more informal than it used to be. When I first came here, we spent all our afternoons either calling on people or being called on. We used to band together and go in a carriage from house to house, leaving little showers of pasteboards in our wake. It took hours, simply hours, to make the rounds."

Mrs. Borah says she's the politician of the family, as she loves to go around and meet people, whereas the Senator seldom ventures forth into society. Extremely cordial and friendly, she puts strangers immediately at their ease.

Cocktail parties were unheard of when the Borahs came to town during the Administration of Theodore Roosevelt. Occasionally, hostesses would offer a glass of sherry instead of tea, but no more. On the other hand, hostesses made up in food what they didn't have in drink. Sideboards at Cabinet "at homes" literally groaned with things to eat—according to Mrs. Borah—whole hams, chickens, salads, to say nothing of huge cakes and quantities of sandwiches.

One day, years ago, a guest at one of Mrs. Borah's "at homes" came to her as the others were leaving and said:

"I have a confession to make to you. I came here simply out of curiosity. Someone told me that these Western "at homes" were real frisky—lots of whisky, and all that sort of thing."

* * *

People who met Noel Coward during his two-week stay here found him not the least bit upstage or actor-ish, but even as you or I, plus the well-known Coward charm. A good part of Washington society made his acquaintance, either at the cocktail party given by Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, or at dinners given in his honor by the Rumanian Minister, Mr. Charles Davila; Mr. Clarence Hewes, and Mr. Myron Hofer.

Somebody who knows Coward well adds this story to our collection of Cowardiana.

A pestiferous bore kept asking Noel for free seats to one of his plays. Naturally, Mr. Coward was not in a hurry to send the tickets. The nuisance kept insisting. Finally, the actor-author sent two tickets with this note: "For you and a friend, if you have one."

* * *

The French Embassy is manned by flunkeys, like any other great house here, but it is often Mme. de Laboulaye herself who answers the telephone when you call. One of the most gracious of diplomatic hostesses, she particularly goes out of her way to be nice to ladies of the press.

Such simplicity is refreshing after encountering the dictator butlers who dominate some of Washington's households.

* * *

The boss and entire staff of the new Polish press agency recently established in Washington is Teddy Weintal, until recently a member of the Polish Embassy staff. He resigned November 1 to take entire charge of the agency's work and is having a fine time dashing around and covering spot news in the Capital.

News from the former Peggy Morgan, of Washington, now Mrs. Alexander Abel-Smith, informs us that her life in London is a series of dining with earls and countesses and relatives of the royal family. Last summer she and her husband visited the latter's sister-in-law, Lady May Cambridge, niece of Queen Mary, at her home in Windsor. They also dine frequently with the Earl and Countess of Athlone, Lady May's parents.

Peggy and her husband have just leased a house in Chelsea, and later on they plan to furnish one of their own. She is now spending a few days in Paris. It will be recalled that she was married early in the summer to Mr. Abel-Smith after a whirlwind courtship of four weeks.

Most Officials Plan to Spend Holidays Here

Morgenthaus Will Celebrate Thanksgiving on Farm at Fishkill, N. Y.

With the exception of the Secretary of Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., most of the Cabinet members are celebrating Thanksgiving in Washington. The Secretary and Mrs. Morgenthau will spend the holiday at their farm in Fishkill, N. Y., where they will be joined by Robert Morgenthau, a student at Deerfield, Mass.; Henry Morgenthau 3d, a junior at Princeton, and their young daughter Joan, who goes to the Cathedral School here.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings are expected to spend Thanksgiving at Ruthven, their home on Tilden street. They will return to Washington tomorrow from New York, where they spent the week-end.

The luncheon which Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean is giving at Friendship on Thanksgiving Day will be attended by many prominent in Washington society, and among those who will be present are the Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring. That evening they will entertain members of their family at a dinner at their home, Woodlawn.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper are in South Carolina visiting their daughter, Mrs. David R. Coker. They will return in time to spend Thanksgiving at their home in Washington. Miss Perkins, Secretary of Labor, also expects to be here over the holiday.

Whittles Visit Norfolk For Wedding of Cousin

Mrs. William C. Whittle and her daughter, Miss Georgina Whittle, who have been passing several weeks with Mrs. Whittle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Astley-Cooper in their apartment at the Shoreham, are in Norfolk where they attended the wedding of Miss Whittle's cousin, Miss Mary Carter Grandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Wiley Grandy, to Mr. Hartwell Henry Gary, jr., which took place last evening.

Mrs. Whittle and her daughter expect to return early this week to join Mr. and Mrs. Cooper.

Mrs. Graves Chairman Of St. James' Card Party

Mrs. Thomas E. Graves is chairman of the annual Thanksgiving card party of St. James' Catholic Church in Mount Rainier, Md., which will be given on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m., in the auditorium at Thirty-seventh street and Rhode Island avenue.

The proceeds will go towards reducing the indebtedness of the church and school.

Brides and Debutantes Hold Holiday Spotlight

Gay Parties, Balls, a Concert and the Army-Navy Game Provide a Crowded Calendar for Capital Society During Thanksgiving Week.

Weddings, debuts and dances, to say nothing of the Army-Navy game next week-end, promise to keep Washington society on its toes during the Thanksgiving holidays and a few days before and after.

Thanksgiving Day in the Capital will, by no means, be devoted entirely to the traditional turkey dinner and family reunion. Miss Gertrude Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pearson, has chosen that day for her debut. She will be presented to society at a tea at the Pearson home on Wyoming avenue, from 4:30 to 7 o'clock.

The wedding of Miss Anna Marie Quirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Quirk, to Mr. Warren G. Tydings, will take place Thanksgiving night at the chapel of the Soldiers' Home. Other weddings will be the marriage of Miss Laura Winthrop Lea Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Templeton Johnson, who arrives today from Cleveland, to Lieut. Robert Bruce Partridge, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Clarence Partridge, of Washington, which will take place in the Fort Myer Chapel; and that of Miss Nadia Virginia Wright, daughter of the Assistant Commissioner of Vocational Education and Mrs. J. C. Wright, to Mr. Elvin Albert Zimmerman, of Llewellyn, Pa., at the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church.

Navy Relief Ball.

Thanksgiving night, members of Washington society particularly those of the younger set, will gather at the Willard for the annual Navy Relief Ball, which has come to be almost as much a Capital tradition as Thanksgiving Day itself.

Tomorrow, the first of the series of candlelight concerts will be presented by the Washington Chamber Music Society in Phillips Memorial Gallery. One of the important weddings of the week is also taking place—that of Miss Lucille Elizabeth McGehee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Neid McGehee, to Lieut. Dabney Waters, jr., U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dabney Waters, of Manassas, Va., which will be celebrated at St. Alban's Church.

On Tuesday comes the debut of Miss Bette Hartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barge L. Hartz, who will be presented to society at a tea at the home of her parents in Edgemoor Lane, Bethesda, from 4 to 7.

Another debut of the week which will draw Capital society to Bethesda, is that of Miss Gloria Grosvenor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, who will make her bow Wednesday afternoon at a tea dance at Wild Acres, the estate of her parents, near there.

Black and White Ball.

Miss Anne Grosvenor, cousin of Miss Gloria Grosvenor, will arrive from New York to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor and will attend the Black and White Ball. She will be present at a dinner which Mrs. Neitah King is giving for 40 guests before the dance.

Among the out-of-town guests who are coming to Washington for this function are: Mr. Lynn Botue Hunt, Miss Irene Severs, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Howard, all of New York; Mrs. Charles Wyllie, Mr. George Shive, Miss Mildred Shive, Mr. Wiley Manor, all of Huntington, W. Va.; Miss Dorothy Olson, of Milwaukee; Miss Suzanne and Miss Marjorie Walsh, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Miss Mary Louise Wolcott Boardsley, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. du Pont, Miss Delphine du Pont, of Wilmington; Miss Margaret Turner and Miss Barbara Conkling, of San Francisco; Miss Lily Fleming, of Chicago; Miss Ann Snowden Ehlen, Miss Ann Randolph Whitely, Miss Clarita Whitely, Miss Elaine Powell Heiskell, Miss Nancy Lewis Heiskell, Miss Elizabeth Brooks Rider, all of Baltimore.

Weddings and Debuts.

Not to be overshadowed by debutantes, several brides have also chosen the day before Thanksgiving for their weddings. Miss Betty Cocke, daughter of the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, and Mrs. Cocke, of Chevy Chase, will be married to Mr. Peyton Brown Winfree, jr., at All Saints Episcopal Church, with her father performing the ceremony. Miss Frances Virginia Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Edward Phillips, also of Chevy Chase, will be wed to Mr. Francis Mervin Hoffheins, at 8:30 o'clock at the Congressional Country Club.

On Friday, not only will there be the debut of Miss Hebe Reynolds, whose parents, the Surgeon General of the United States Army and Mrs. Reynolds, will present her to society at a tea at their home in the Dresden, but also a luncheon at which Miss Katherine Friant, daughter of the Special Assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Julien Friant, is entertaining at the Carlton for Miss Mary Senate Howes, and in the evening, the Black and White Ball for the debutantes at the Mayflower.

The brides of Friday will include Miss Margaret Macatee Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hazard Perry Clark, who will be married to Lieut. Robert Henry Kessler, son of Mrs. P. M. Kessler and the late Col. Kessler, at St. Thomas Church.

Saturday evening the Sulgrave Club will be the scene of the second debut party for Miss Margot Garrett, daughter of Mr. George Angus Garrett, a ball at which Mr. and Mrs. Garrett will entertain in her honor. Many dinner parties will precede the dance, among them one by Mr. Ulysses Grant Smith who has taken the entire 1925 F street club for the occasion.

Bell - Crawford Wedding Held

Simple Nuptial Ceremony Witnessed by Families, Close Friends.

In the presence of members of the two families and intimate friends, Miss Margaret Herd Bell, daughter of Mr. Spurgeon Bell, of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and the late Mrs. Bell, was married yesterday at noon to Mr. William Hullfish Crawford, jr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hullfish Crawford, of New York.

The ceremony took place in the apartment of the bride's father on Connecticut avenue, the Rev. Rufus Weaver officiating. She was given in marriage by her father and wore a suit of London tan with a brown hat and brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Miss Mary Catherine Bell served as her sister's maid of honor. Miss Joan Younger, of Columbus, Ohio, was her only other attendant. Miss Younger wore a dark blue suit and Miss Bell's frock was of brown crepe. Mr. Crawford served as his son's best man.

On their return from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Crawford will reside at 1827 Park road.

Mrs. Ashburn to Honor Mme. Saito at Luncheon

Mme. Saito, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given tomorrow by Mrs. Thomas Q. Ashburn, wife of Gen. Ashburn, at the Chevy Chase Club.

Gen. Ashburn is leaving today for an inspection trip, and Mrs. Ashburn will leave on Wednesday to join him later in San Francisco, where they will spend the Christmas holidays with their son, Mr. Thomas Q. Ashburn, jr.

Minister of Honduras and Senora de Lozano Entertain Friends of Diplomatic Corps

Youths Sing To Winsome Native Airs

Group of Guests Add to Note of Informality Ruling Function.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Members of diplomatic society, especially those representing the South American countries, gathered yesterday afternoon at the reception given by the Minister of Honduras and Senora de Lozano in the Mayflower. It was one of the pleasant functions of the early winter season and one at which everyone was having a fine time.

Small tables placed around the room afforded opportunity for guests to sit and chat informally while others moved about greeting friends. At one of these near the orchestra which played during the afternoon sat a group of young people, and the temptation of familiar tunes was too much—they soon were singing the lilting Spanish airs while the older guests listened with pleasure.

In the group were Senorita Marucca Tercero, sister of Senor de De Bayle, wife of the newly appointed Minister of Nicaragua, who, with the Minister, also was present at the reception; Senorita Marguerita Montero, who was there with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Senora de Albertini; Senorita Estela Caceres, Senorita Isabel Arcaya and the Misses Martha and Amy Watts and Louisa Teetz. With them also was Mr. Mark Schapiro.

Minister Receives.

The Minister and Senora de Lozano received at the foot of the steps leading into the Chinese room, Senora de Lozano wearing a gown of black velvet with velvet flowers of red and black in a corsage at the V-neck.

Bouquets of gold and red chrysanthemums decorated the reception room where champaigne was served, and in the room adjoining, the buffet table was set with a great basket of white chrysanthemums tied in blue ribbon as the centerpiece, and blue and white candles burning in silver candelabra. There were all kinds of sandwiches, cakes and candies, adding color to the table, and below the flowers was a cake bearing the seal of Honduras with the inscription in Spanish reading "Republic of Honduras, Free Sovereign and Independent."

The Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. Guillermo Patterson, was among the early arrivals and exchanged greetings with friends with his usual cordiality. The Minister of Siam and Mme. Rajamaitri were there and hardly a person they talked to but commented on their charming little daughter, aged 2 years, who promises to be a popular young lady when she is old enough to attend parties.

Among others there were the Minister of Guatamela and Senora de Recinos, the latter in a costume of green and gold, and their daughter, Senorita Laura Recinos, in a rust-colored frock; the Minister of Bolivia, Senor Dr. Don Luis Fernando Guachalla, and his lovely Chilean wife, Senora de Guachalla, who wore a black gown with a corsage of red velvet flowers and a black hat.

Among Other Guests.

The Minister of Paraguay and Senora de Busk Codas, who wore a tunic frock of black with gold design; the Minister of Haiti and Mme. Blanchet; Mrs. Thomas Dawson and her daughter, Miss Lilita Dawson, in a dress of olive green with matching felt hat; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murphy, the Minister of El Salvador and Senora de Castro, the latter in a blue frock; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Duggan, Mme. Yoshizawa, wife of the Counselor of the Japanese Embassy; the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Mme. Pastoriza, who was enjoying ice cream on the top of which Dr. Albertini had sprinkled a quantity of nuts.

The new Minister of Panama, Senor Dr. Boyd, was there, but Senora de Boyd was unable to attend. With him were the First Secretary and Senora de La Guardia. Mr. Thomas Burke, with Mrs. Burke, who wore a green tunic frock over black velvet and a black hat; the Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy, Brig. Gen. Juan F. Azcarate; the Third Secretary of the Ecuadorian Embassy, Senor Don Adolfo Paez; the Counselor of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Baron were also among the guests.

The Naval Attache of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Smith, who entertained on Friday afternoon, were accompanied to the party by the wife of the Air Attache of the Chilean Embassy, Senora de Puga. Both Senora de Smith and Senora de Puga wore brown. Also present were the Charge d'Affaires of Egypt, Mr. Anis Azer; the First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Huneeus and the Commercial Secretary of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Campbell, who wore black with red accessories, and their young daughter, Senorita Eleanor Campbell.

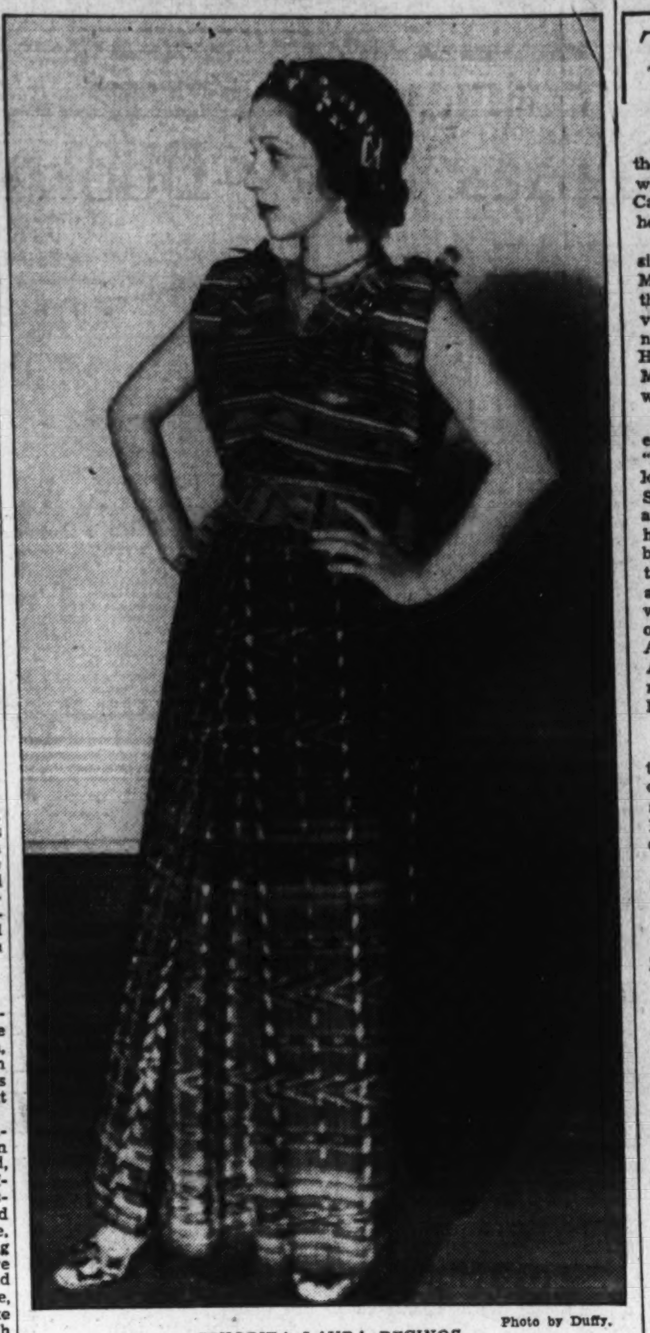


Photo by Duffy.

SENORITA LAURA RECINOS,
daughter of the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, shown in the costume worn by the Indian women of her country. The material is woven by the women and is brilliant in color. Her sandals are of the same fabric and match her headband.

Miss Dockery Is Wed in N. Y.

Several From Washington Witness Marriage to Mr. R. T. Weaver.

Of interest to Washington was the wedding Friday afternoon in New York City of Miss Augusta Heisey Dockery, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Oliver Hart Dockery, jr., of that city and Newark, Ohio, to Mr. Robert Tilghman Weaver, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Weaver. The bride's parents residde in Washington several years ago.

The ceremony took place in the chapel of the church of the Heavenly Rest in New York Dr. Henry Darlington officiating. The bride wore a gown and veil of Brussels point lace and carried a bouquet of gardenias. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. George J. Evans, of Petersboro, N. H., was matron of honor, and Mr. Evans was best man. The ushers were Mr. Randolph Stearns, Mr. William H. Hall and Mr. Platt Walker Dockery, the bride's brother, all of New York.

After a small reception held at the York Club, the young couple left for a wedding trip. On their return they will reside in New York City. Among Washington residents present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Boker, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. tewart, Miss Elizabeth Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. T. X. Achelles.

Luncheon Hostesses.

Mrs. Frederick Nauheim and Mrs. Arthur Hahn were joint hostesses at luncheon and bridge yesterday at Harvey's Restaurant.

Tea Announced For Beta Chapter

Members and Pledges to Be Guests of Mrs. Jacobs, Alumna Adviser.

Members and pledges of Beta Epsilon Chapter of Delta Gamma Sorority, at American University, will be entertained at a tea for which Mrs. H. H. Jacobs, alumna advisor to the group, is opening her home on New Mexico avenue this afternoon from 5 to 7. The alumna chapter will act as hostess to the girls and their mothers, together with mothers of the alumna.

Miss Ruth Ward, president of the American University chapter, will head the receiving line with Mrs. Thomas Kirby, alumna president. Others receiving will be the alumna officers, who include Miss Edith Rockwood, Mrs. W. R. Manning, Miss Olive Adams, Mrs. M. U. Chisholm and Mrs. Richard Wilson.

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, wife of the president of George Washington University, will preside at one of the tea tables. Others pouring will be Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Mrs. William Lee, Mrs. Helen Ware and Mrs. Ernest Smith.

Herrick to Be Guest of Democratic Women

Dr. Marvin T. Herrick will be guest of honor and speaker at the luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club Monday. Dr. Herrick, of the English department of the George Washington University, has for a number of years been active in the Little Theater movement and will discuss the modern drama.

The Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

Washington society has vivid memories of Mme. Schumann-Heink, the grand old lady of grand opera whose passing in Hollywood last week aroused world wide mourning. She frequently visited the Capital not only in her professional capacity but in connection with her work for the veterans after and during the World War.

Mme. Schumann-Heink had sung at the White House many times since the days when she first appeared there as a guest of President and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, who were very found of her. She sang for them first while he was Governor of New York and when the Roosevelts entered the White House she sang for them twice there. One night, after she had sung his favorite songs, in one of those White House recitals T. R. jumped up when it was over and crossed over to Mme. Schumann-Heink, shouting out in his well-known enthusiastic way: "Wonderful! Wonderful!"

The singer remarked afterwards: "I almost thought he was going to embrace me." In her autobiography she wrote thus of the incident: "Mrs. Roosevelt was there, and she had a white dress on and looked lovely. I kissed her hand in my old way—just as I used to for royalty. Schumann was with me, and he sat beside Mrs. Roosevelt afterward, and she talked to him. He tried so hard to make himself understood in his bad English. She carried a beautiful bouquet that night and he begged her for a few blossoms. She gave them to him, and he treasured them and had them framed when he went back to Germany. This was a sweet memory of the First Lady of the Land. Mrs. Roosevelt afterward gave me pictures of her sons, and we had a bond of sympathy in our children. I really loved her and admired him. He was a great American. It was always America first and foremost for Roosevelt. And I must say, the hardest thing done to him—the thing that hurt him most, was when they wouldn't allow him to go to the war. I am sure he never got over that. How could he?"

• • • •

President Roosevelt sat in a Washington theater the night word came that Schumann had died in Germany and he was the first to offer his condolences. The singer told afterward that by a strange premonition she began to weep when she sang "Home Sweet Home" at the last and looking at Roosevelt as he sat in the stage box she noticed that he was crying, too. "O I just loved him for that," she exclaimed once.

It was always America first for Mme. Schumann-Heink. Although she had great love for her homeland she adored her adopted country which had given her fame and fortune. The World War tried that sentiment sorely for she gave two of her sons, one who lost his life for the German side and the other, Hans, who died of pneumonia in this country. Her youngest child she named George Washington Schumann-Heink.

All Washington society was present the afternoon Mme. Schumann-Heink sang her last regular concert here, and after it was over made the surprising announcement that she was leaving the concert stage forever and would henceforth devote her time and energy to training young women for operatic careers. In an impassioned speech she thanked America for all its gifts and declared that she would try to repay the debt by being a musical example of integrity and accomplishment to its young people.

• • • •

All Washington is talking about the Simpson affair with a fervor that was best expressed by the columnist who ejaculated: "Now the election is over the Nation can turn its entire attention to Mrs. Simpson."

Letters flying between London and Washington are laden with supposedly inside gossip about the King and Mrs. Simpson and the bon mots of English tea tables in regard to the affair. Although the British papers are singularly silent, the Londoners seem to be keeping abreast with most of the developments. Letters from those in exalted places in England have come to America to personal friends here requesting more details about Mrs. Simpson, and every angle of her career is being recalled.

It is understood that a large silver mounted portrait of Mrs. Simpson in her presentation gown reminds all her visitors that she was a member of the court circle even before the King's attentions became so ardent, for, as the wife of Mr. Ernest Simpson, an officer of the Cold Stream Guards, she attended one of the drawing rooms held by King George and Queen Mary long before their son, then Prince of Wales, knew her.

Friends over here are recalling that on her last visit to America Mrs. Simpson took back a set of American egg cups to present to the Prince of Wales, which, no doubt, are still among the china treasures of Fort Belvedere.

• • • •

Persistent rumors that Commendatore and Signora Leonardo Vitetti, who will accompany Countess Ciano, daughter of Mussolini, to Washington shortly, will remain here permanently because of the appointment of the Commendatore to a post on the staff of the Italian Embassy, delight Washingtonians who have met them.

Commendatore Vitetti is a well known European litterateur and book collector. He was the leading bibliophile of London's diplomatic corps and collected some 20,000 volumes while there, including 7,000 modern English books. The rest of his collection consists mainly of sixteenth century Italian books and manuscripts, and one of his treasures is the collection of the correspondence between Louis XIV and the wife of Philip V of Spain.

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Group of College Deans In Capital for Meeting

Miss Annie Bailey Cook, dean of women, of the State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, Va., is spending the week-end at the Dodge. She is here for a meeting of the Regional Association of Deans of Women, of Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and the District of Columbia, of which she is president.

Miss Emily H. Dutton, dean of Sweetbriar College, and Miss Louise Maddrey, dean of Hollins College, are also week-end guests at the Dodge.

Mr. A. Conti Berenguer Back From New York

Mr. A. Conti Berenguer, of Washington, is spending a short time in New York City. During his stay he has attended several concerts and recitals, including one by Maria Carreras, who is taking up her career as a pianist again after retirement a few years ago. He heard a recital at Town Hall by Frederick Buldrini, the violinist, and attended the New York premiere of Tito Guizar's moving picture "Alla en el Rancho Grande."

Party Leaders Coming for Ball

Guffey and Earle Will Be Among Guests of Honor of Victory Party.

Senator Joseph F. Guffey, of Pennsylvania, with Gov. George H. Earle and David L. Lawrence, chairman of the State committee, will be honored at the Victory dinner to be given Thursday evening, December 3, at the Mayflower by the Pennsylvania Democratic Club of Washington in celebration of the State's voting for a Democratic Presidential candidate for the first time since 1856.

Postmaster General James A. Farley heads the list of those who will attend the dinner which is to be followed by dancing in the grand ballroom of the hotel.

Others to be present include Representatives J. Burrwood Daly, Frank J. G. Dorsey, Michael J. Stack, Oliver W. Frey, Patrick J. Boland, James H. Gildea, Francis E. Walter, Harry L. Haines, Don Gingery, J. Buell Snyder, Charles J. Faddis, Charles R. Eckert, Joseph Gray, Charles N. Crosby, James L. Quinn, Henry Ellenbogen and Matthew A. Dunn.

Newly elected Representatives in Congress from the Keystone State who have signified their intention of being here for the celebration are Leon Sacks, James P. McGranery, Michael J. Bradley, Harry J. Ritter, J. Harold Flannery, Guy L. Moser, Guy J. Swope, Robert G. Allen, Peter J. DeMuth, and Herman P. Eberharter.

Also, Miss Josephine Roche, Warren Roberts, F. Clair Ross, Stephen Early, Col. Marvin McIntyre, Carl K. Deen, Ralph M. Bashore, Miss Marguerite LeHand, Lawrence W. Robert, jr., and Dr. J. F. Bogardus.

John J. Doyle, president of the club, has appointed Joseph F. Quinn general chairman.

Sorority Gives Tea.

Washington alumnae of the Delta Gamma national sorority will entertain at tea on Sunday in honor of members and new pledges of Beta Epsilon chapter of Delta Gamma at American University, their mothers, and mothers of the alumnae here. The tea will be at the home of Mrs. H. H. Jacobs on New Mexico avenue in Wesley Heights.

D. Wayne Miller Weds Miss Dorothy Hamilton

Bride Given in Marriage by Father in Ceremony at Clarendon; Herstein Merrill-Clarence Yeatman Nuptials Are Announced.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, Va., Nov. 21.—Miss Dorothy Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hamilton, and Mr. D. Wayne Miller, son of Mrs. John E. Miller and the late Mr. Miller, of Cherrydale, Va., were married Saturday in the Clarendon Methodist Episcopal Church.

The bride was escorted by her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a white brocaded satin gown made with a full skirt, tight bodice with short full sleeves, and a short jacket. Her tulle veil was arranged cap effect caught with orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white rose buds.

Miss Martha Louise Hamilton, sister of the bride, was the only attendant. Mr. Cearcy Miller, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

The bride's mother wore a gown of dark blue chiffon with matching velvet hat, and the mother of the bridegroom was gowned in wine colored velvet with matching accessories. Both wore corsages of rose buds.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller left by motor for a wedding trip through the South, Mrs. Miller wearing a brown dress with matching accessories and a fur coat. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their home at 4090 Dittmar street, Arlington.

Mrs. Miller is a graduate of Western High School and American University, while Mr. Miller received his education in Iowa and is now attending George Washington University.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Herstein Merrill, daughter of Mrs. Robert Merrill, of Washington, to Mr. Clarence Yeatman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Yeatman, of Arlington, which took place July 21 in the parsonage of the Baptist Church at Elkton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Yeatman are at home at 2810 Key Boulevard, Lyon Village.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Willis have left their home in East Falls Church to spend the winter months in Avon Park, Fla.

The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas G. Betschler, of Aurora Hills, have as house guests, the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Minnis and family, of Asheville, N. C. They will leave soon for Dhulia, India, where the Rev. Minnis will be engaged in missionary work.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McCaskey, jr., have had as their guests at their home in Aurora Hills, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jones, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rees and their daughter, Miss Margaret Rees, have returned to Arlington after spending the week-end with Mrs. Rees' sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter Jones. They were accompanied by Mrs. Sudie Cummingham, of Leesburg, Va., who is also a sister of Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. S. L. Harrow, who was called to Richmond recently by the illness of her mother, has returned to Lyon Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carl Mann, of Arlington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Carol Mann, to Mr. Wayne Edward Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Owen Kirk, of Ludlow, Ill. The wedding will be announced later.

Mrs. Harry Burton Bates, sr., was hostess Monday afternoon to her bridge club at her home in Lyon Village, having as her guests Mrs. Paul Hornbake, Mrs. H. S. Omohundro, Mrs. George Campbell, Mrs. William George Watt, Mrs. Edwin Byrnes, Mrs. Arthur Dawson and Mrs. Lester Bennett.

Mrs. Margaret McCallum and Mrs. J. H. Wheeler have returned to Newport News, Va., after spending last week with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bennett, in Lyon Village.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

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Full Scale—88 Notes—7½ Octaves—3 Pedals

A graceful, lovely Grand Piano only 4 ft. 6 in. in length, which adds beauty to its surroundings; it is especially suited to apartments of moderate size. Gulbransen Pianos are noted for their rich tone and responsiveness.

The New Super-Scale "HARMSWOOD"

In Mahogany—With Bench

$385

Accommodating Terms Available

SPINET ORGAN

$98.50 Double Set Reeds. F Scale. 61 Notes, Standard Organ Keyboard. In walnut—A BEAUTY!

THREE EXQUISITE CREATIONS BY GULBRANSEN

ONE NAME—ONE PRODUCT—ONE QUALITY

We invite your special attention to the new studio Console, Model "Hawthorne"—Priced at $375.

"BRIARGATE" SUPER-SCALE MODEL

Full Scale 88 Notes, 7½ Octaves, 3 Pedals, 3 ft. 8 in. High

This beautiful model is one of the outstanding values in well-known pianos. Its tone is full, mellow and rich. Delightfully responsive.

With Bench Price $285 In Beautiful Mahogany

Gulbransen "Vertical Grand" in mahogany....$350.00
Gulbransen Minuet Model in mahogany $255.00
72-Note, 6-Octave Ricca Piano, mahogany......$185.00
66-Note Ricca, "Recreation Room" Piano $159.00

Hair Creations of Individual Chic by

GEORGE MAURICE

French Beauty Salon
1504 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
TELEPHONE POTOMAC 2258-2259

Miss Helene and Mrs. Widmer
(Scalp Specialists)
Will Advise You on Your Hair Troubles

Moderate Prices

Breslau 617 12TH. ST., N.W.

Satin for Brilliant Evenings

Royal blue, aristocrat of colors, is used with striking effect in this imperial tunic gown . . . the long slim lines . . . dangerously low cut back . . . split tunic and skirt, adds grace of movement and distinction. Corsage of Spanish raisin and tangerine red roses at waist lends enchantment. Sizes 12 to 20.

$19.95

"The Friendly Shop"

in the vogue for BLONDE FURS

... one finds the smartness and beauty of the well dressed woman. This exclusive suit of soft beige duvetyn laden with tawny lynx is definitely expressive of chic that transcends mere prettiness. A vestee of the same material is worn for added warmth.

RIZIK BROTHERS
1213 F St.—1108 Conn. Ave.

Miss Richardson Entertains at Willard Hall for Miss Howes

Many Parties Precede Ball In Fairfax

Gay Event Well Attended by Younger Set From Nearby Towns.

The official debutante of the season, Miss Mary Senate Howes, daughter of the Acting Postmaster General and Mrs. W. W. Howes, was the guest in whose honor Miss Randolph Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson, of Fairfax, Va., entertained at a large ball last evening at Willard Hall, in Fairfax.

Several parties preceded the dance which was attended by members of the younger set from Washington, Warrenton, Alexandria and nearby Maryland. The hall was artistically decorated with richly colored chrysanthemums arranged against a background of greens.

The young hostess was wearing a gown of yellow slipper satin of simple design with a long full train extending from one side of the skirt. In her short brown curls she wore a golden bird. Miss Howes wore a handsome gown of black velvet, fashioned with a tunic effect of black lace which flared out, the skirt being wired.

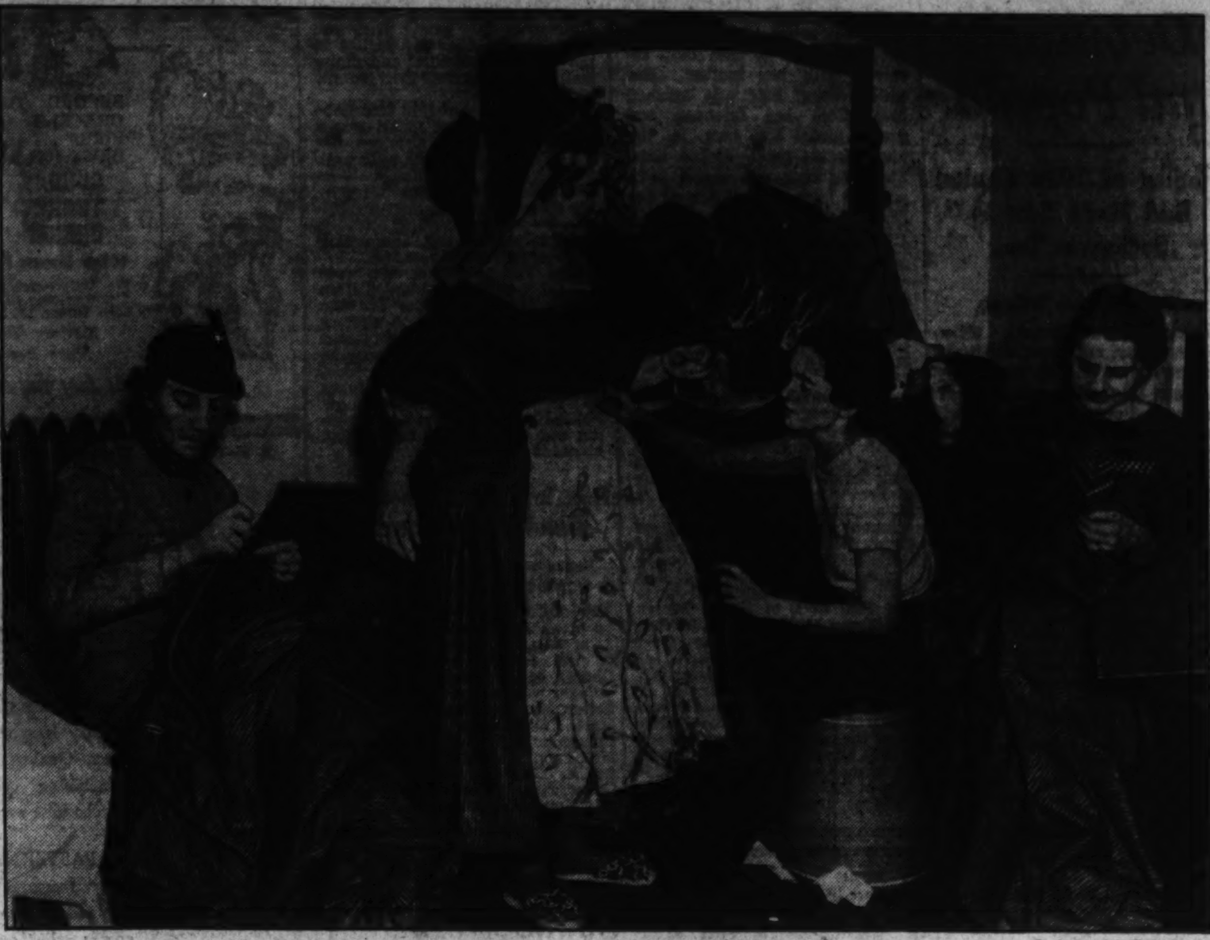
Mrs. Richardson, who was in black satin trimmed with a perky white ruching, was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Ralph K. Tallant, Mrs. Howes, Mrs. Baldwin D. Spilman, sr., and Mrs. John S. Barbour.

Miss McMullen Entertains.

Among the guests was Miss Margaret McMullen, who had entertained at an informal party in her parents' home. Mrs. McMullen, who saw to it that all of her daughter's guests were served, had on a black crepe gown trimmed with jet. Miss McMullen also chose black for her costume, her gown being of taffeta, with which she carried a scarlet kerchief and wore a cluster of matching flowers in her dark hair. Others seen during the evening were Miss Betty Marsh, wearing fuchsia taffeta; Miss Anne Barrett and Miss Sally McCandlish, cousin of the hostess, all of whom will remain for the week-end at White House, the Richardson home; Mrs. Samuel Stone, Mr. John Stewart; Miss Katherine Pearson, in tomato crepe with rhinestone clips down the front; her debutante sister, Miss Gertrude Pearson, whose gown was of blue and silver lame, fashioned with a pleated wing effect; Miss Martha Talley, who wore a becoming gown of black crepe and marquisette, through which ran narrow stripes of silver, blue and rose. She will make her debut on December 21 at a tea dance to be given at the Mayflower by her parents, the Assistant to the Directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Mrs. Lynn Talley.

Army Represented.

The Army was well represented by Maj. George Millholland, Lieut. Clark Lynn, Lieut. Robert Wilson and Lieut. Robert Simons. Also there were Miss Mary Agnes Young, who was wearing black lace trimmed with a spray of pink gardenias at the neckline; Miss Bette Hartz, in lilac marquisette with purple velvet shoulder straps, girdle and a band around the hem, a shower of violets down the front of the full skirt and little purple velvet bows in her hair; Mr. Charles Koester, Miss Gloria Grosvenor, in wine net made with a square decolettage fitted bodice and very full skirt which had bands of velvet ribbons on it; Miss Carrie Roper Fulton, in a light blue princess frock with a short train and silver accessories; Mr. Corey Lockwood, Mr. William Clagett, Miss Sylvine Clagett, Miss Nancy Wright, Mr. Edward Corley, Miss Katherine Friant, Miss Laura Johnson, Miss Suzanne Kappler, Miss Mary Blake, Miss Frances S. Eblen, Mrs. Neitah King, Lieut. Karl Peden, Mr. Robert McCandlish, jr., Mr. James Keith, Mr. Tanner Kinnier, Mr. Edward Randolph Pierce, Mr. Stewart Pierce and Mr. James Smith.



Underwood & Underwood.

Hostesses in the Venetian Harbor at the Navy Relief Ball Thanksgiving night at the Willard will be dressed in keeping with the setting. They are shown working on their costumes at the home of Mrs. Geor ge T. Pettengill, wife of the commandant of the Washington Navy Yard. Left to right are Mrs. S. R. Shumaker, Mrs. R. N. Allen, Mrs. Frederick J. Bell and Mrs. Paul Hord.

Ladies Prepare Gay Costumes For Naval Ball

Venetian Harbor to Feature Annual Thanksgiving Relief Dance.

"Sewing bees" have been held for several weeks at the home of Mrs. George T. Pettengill, wife of Rear Admiral Pettengill, commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, in preparation for the Navy Relief Ball on Thanksgiving night at the Willard. The purpose of the sewing meetings has been to provide dresses for some of the ladies to wear to the party. Strange as it may seem, they had nothing appropriate for the occasion and decided to get together and make themselves new party frocks.

The ladies in the group will be the hostesses for the Venetian Harbor, a feature of the Navy ball this year, and their costumes will be in keeping with the setting. Mrs. Joseph Wright, wife of Lieut. Wright and daughter of Admiral and Mrs. St. Clair Smith, now in San Francisco, has designed them, with Mrs. Frederick Bell. They are voluminous and gay in color and the gatherings at Mrs. Pettengill's home to work on them have been jolly occasions.

Mrs. Wright Paints Murals.

Mrs. Wright has also been devoting busy hours to the execution of murals which will form the background for the Venetian Harbor. She is an able artist and occasionally has done murals for the homes of friends. The canvas for those at the ball has been given by the Navy Yard, where everyone is interested in the success of the function.

Posters, advertising the Venetian Harbor have been made by Miss Betty Rockwell and Miss Caball Ducey. Strolling minstrels, in costume, will entertain guests at the ball, it has been announced.

The hostesses who will appear in the picturesque costumes include Mrs. R. M. Allen, chairman; Mrs. Bell, Mrs. John Greenslade, Mrs. Gordon de Kay, Mrs. Samuel Latimore, Mrs. Turner Day, Mrs. M. G. Holmes, Mrs. S. R. Shumaker, Mrs. J. W. Horde, Mrs. Sam du Bois, Mrs. W. F. Graf and Mrs. R. H. Speck.

Many dinners will be given before the ball. Among those entertaining will be Admiral and Mrs. William H. Standley, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Arthur Byron Cook, Capt. and Mrs. Royal Ingersoll and Capt. and Mrs. Donald Bingham.

Miss Porter Heads Group.

Miss Carlisle Porter is chairman of the debutantes aiding this year's ball. She has assisting her, Miss Alice Noel Tuckerman, Miss Anne Flannery, Miss Ruth Love, Miss Ethel Worthington, Miss Anne Child and Miss Floria Grosvenor.

Miss Porter was presented to society Friday afternoon at the home of her parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. David D. Porter.

Miss Betsy Rowan, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Stephen C. Rowan, heads the Navy junior group including Miss Nancy Brereton, Miss Christine Gawne, Miss Edith Clark, Miss Bliss Schumann, Miss Edith Beardall, Miss Ray Williams, Miss Isabella Hart, Miss Ducey, Miss Dorothy Toulon, Miss Nancy Howard, Miss Eleanor Carroll and Miss Ethel Shamer.

Reports from committee chairman of the ball promise a record attendance. More boxes have been sold this year than ever before, and the sale of tickets is slowly gaining on sales of past years.

Rear Admiral Train is chairman of the men's floor committee and will be assisted by Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, Rear Admiral G. J. Rowcliff, Rear Admiral A. B. Cook, Rear Admiral E. S. Land (CC), Brig. Gen. J. C. Beaumont, U. S. M. C.; Capt. S. Rowan, Capt. J. T. G. Stapler, Capt. W. D. Brereton, jr., Commander T. C. Kinkaid, Commander T. S. Wilkinson, Commander F. G. Reinicke, Commander R. M. Griffin, Commander L. F. Reifsnider, Commander R. D. Kirkpatrick, Commander E. D. McMorries, M. C.; Commander R. S. Chew, S. C.; Commander H. F. Bruns, C. E. C.; Lieut. Col. F. A. Hart, U. S. M. C.; Lieut. Comdr. C. B. McVay 3d, Lieut. R. L. Campbell, jr., Lieut. E. E. Berthold, Lieut. H. B. Wheeler, Lieut. P. V. Mercer and Lieut. (JG) J. F. Davidson.

Knights, of Hartford, Here for the Holidays

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Knight, of Hartford, Conn., have arrived in Washington to spend the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Harold J. Brow, at the Shoreham. Later Dr. and Mrs. Knight will go to Florida.

Lieut. Comdr. Brow, who is on the U. S. S. Chicago, plans to come for a brief visit during the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Brow was in Honolulu before coming to Washington.

Dorothy Highfield Honors Debutante

Luncheon Served in Hotel for Miss Bette Ivers.

Miss Dorothy Highfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Highfield, yesterday gave a luncheon at the Shoreham in honor of one of the season's debutantes, Miss Bette Hartz. Miniature chrystanthemums at each plate matched the centerpiece of chrysanthemums.

The guests included Miss Betty Galt, Miss Grace Mary Ivers, Miss Nancy Wright, Miss Laura Johnson, Miss Mannivillette Sullivan, Miss Jean Macklin, Miss Eula Council, Miss Hebe Reynolds, Miss Margaret Sampson, Miss Edith Gosnel, Miss Frances Sinclair, Miss Frances Humphrey, Miss Katherine Friant, Miss Jeanne Grimes, Miss Gail Koss, Miss Betty Marsh, Mrs. Neitah King and Mrs. Newton Brewer.

Members of 2 Leading Md. Families Wed

Miss Bucheister Married to Thomas Clagett at Bride's Home.

In the presence of members of the immediate families, the wedding of Miss Felicita Maria Bucheister, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bucheister, of Maryland, and Mr. Thomas Vervan Claggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Van Claggett, of Marlboro, Md., took place at Chelsea, home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph Loughran.

Mr. George Bucheister gave his sister in marriage. She wore her mother's gown of ivory brocaded satin, made with the drop shoulder effect and a full flowing skirt terminating in a long train. Her lace veil was arranged in halo effect and she carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Robert Settle was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a gown of Persian rose taffeta made on empire lines. Miss Polly Berry was the other attendant, and wore a gown of the same design of royal blue taffeta. Both wore bright clips in their hair and carried bouquets of talisman roses.

Mr. Beale Sassacer was best man. Following the ceremony there was a dinner for the guests, after which the young couple left by motor on their wedding trip. Mrs. Clagett wore for her traveling costume a suit of hunter's green trimmed with lynx and a small green felt hat and brown accessories. After a trip through the South, spending some time in New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Clagett will return to make their home near Upper Marlboro.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bucheister, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Bucheister, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. William Koch, and Miss Dora Koch, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pierce, of Alexandria, Va.

Mr. Walter C. Parker Takes Apartment Here

Mr. Walter Clinton Parker, of Washington and Virginia, has taken an apartment at the George Washington Inn for the winter. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Syckle Parker, and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Parker.

Visit Daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. Elisha Barksdale, of Lynchburg, Va., are at the Shoreham for a few days to see their daughter, Miss Rose Barksdale, who is a student at National Cathedral School. Dr. Barksdale attended the medical meetings in Baltimore and later joined Mrs. Barksdale here.

Martin's

A Christmas Gift of Rare Distinction

Handsome Tea Services by the best known makers of fine China are offered for your selection.

The Tea Service illustrated is made from old Sevres moulds with black scenes taken from old French engravings, outlined with 18 karat gold bands.

$175

1317 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Just Below Dupont Circle

More popular than ever—fur-trimmed hats to match your coat. Selected models from

PREECE and CURTIS

1014 Connecticut Ave. Metropolitan 0672

Who'll be the belle of the ball?

YOU BE! Wear a beautiful young Raleigh Formal . . . look like a princess or a femme fatale . . . but give them something to remember. Shown is a festive gown audaciously daring with its revealing back . . . with a "spaghetti" fringe cape that lends a dashing Spanish air. In black and white. Misses' sizes.

$39.75

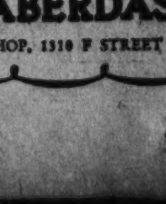
Others $14.95 Up

WRAP yourself in VELVET

Start your night life right . . . in the glory that is Velvet's own. Shown here is a sumptuous Raleigh Wrap that flows down to your toes, that billows above the elbows, that drapes at the shoulders . . . with a white Ermine collar that adds grandeur.

$29.75

Others $16.95 to $39.75



Rhinestone mesh on a satin bag. Each stone is individually set to prevent catching in your dress.....$7.50

• CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED •
Parking Service at Our Curb . . . Private Chauffeurs

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

THE WOMEN'S SHOP, 1310 F STREET

On the FRINGE of fashion

is another way of saying your dress is definitely new!

Paquin, Mainbocher, Molyneux (we could recite the entire list of famous names in Paris haute couture) . . . all sponsored fringe at the latest openings. And why not? For it sways rhythmically, yet is thistle-light; and does do flattering things for your figure.

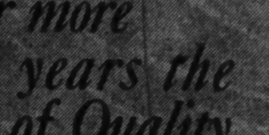
Whether the fringe is applied in lilting tiers from high empire line to hem, or swirls gracefully down from the shoulders, the Erlebacher fringed gowns are superlatively lovely. Sizes for women and misses.

$19.75 to $79.75

Sketched: Tiers of black fringe swing on the skirt of a black, heavy sheer crepe dinner gown $39.75

Erlebacher

1210 F ST. N.W.



The NAME OF THE SHOE YOU BUY COUNTS

Queen Quality

For more than 35 years the Emblem of Quality in feminine Footwear

Suedes—Kids—Gabardine
$6.50—$7.50
De Luxe Grade, $8.75, $9.75

Beautiful Bags $1.95 to $4.95

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Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221. F St. N.W.

Brooks 1109 G Street

designed for women

VELVET WRAPS

Rich black velvet to wrap you in regal splendor! A smart chin collar of snowy white lapin-dyed coney . . . to add the last ounce of flattery. Heavy white crepe lining, warm interlining. Sizes 38 to 44.

16.95

EVENING WRAPS—THIRD FLOOR

Chest Campaign Slows Social Activities in Chevy Chase, Bethesda

Only Bridal Events Are Unaffected

Helen von Hein on Visit to Sorority House in Philadelphia.

Dinner Dance Scheduled for Frances Phillips and Her Fiance.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Md., Nov. 21.—With many residents of Chevy Chase and Bethesda engaged in Community Chest and social service work this week, together with meetings of several larger organizations, there has been less time for entertainment other than that for brides-to-be. However, there were several guests here and some trips.

Miss Margaret Lee Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Ferguson, of Huntington street, is passing the week-end at Greenwich, Conn., where she is the guest of Miss Rosemond McKenzie. Miss Ferguson and Miss McKenzie were graduated from Wellesley in June. They attended the Yale-Harvard game today.

Miss Helen von Hein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. von Hein, of Magnolia Parkway, and Miss Helen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, of Kenwood, were guests over the week-end at one of the sorority houses near Philadelphia.

Mrs. Paul Vincent Mook, of Morristown, N. J., and Mrs. Nathaniel C. Barker, of Drexell Hills, Philadelphia, will arrive Monday to be guests of their parents, the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke and Mrs. Cocke, until after the marriage of their sister, Miss Betty Cocke, to Mr. Peyton Winfree, jr., on Wednesday. Lieut. Barker will join the family party Wednesday. Other guests at the rectory will include Mrs. Richard Culbreth and Mrs. Milton Snowden, of Baltimore, and Miss Margaret Merritt, of Mt. Holly, N. J. Mrs. George W. Harris will entertain at a dinner party tomorrow night at her home in Woodland Drive for the members of the Cocke-Winfree wedding party.

Miss Frances Virginia Phillips and her fiance, Mr. Francis Merwin Hoffheins, will be honor guests at a dinner dance Monday night at the Shoreham Hotel, with Miss Elizabeth and Miss Mary Lee Owens and Mr. Fred and Mr. Quincey Owens as hosts. Miss Phillips and Mr. Hoffheins will entertain the entire bridal party at dinner Tuesday at the Congressional Country Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Clark, of West Irving street, have as their guests over the week-end Mrs. Clark's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Street, of Jersey City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Stein will have their son, Mr. William Scott Stein, jr., and Mrs. Stein, of New York, as their guests for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassey, of Leland street, are returning this week-end from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Service, of Underwood street, have as their guest for the week-end, Mrs. Mary McHenry, of Redwood Falls, Minn.

Mrs. Leo Kavanagh, of Maple avenue, will entertain at luncheon and bridge Tuesday, and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Espenchied were hosts to a small group at dinner Thursday evening.

Mrs. F. S. McFarline was hostess at luncheon and bridge Tuesday and again on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. McFarline will spend Thanksgiving in Baltimore with the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles Doing.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kinsey Metzger have given up their home in Rosemary street and have taken a house near Ashton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin B. Rohrbaugh, of Leland street, have returned from Durham, N. C., where they spent the week-end with their son, Mr. Burt Rohrbaugh.

Miss Fieser, of Edgemoor, Present at Home-Coming.

Miss Betty Ann Fieser, daughter of Mr. James L. Fieser, of Edgemoor, went to Williamsburg for the homecoming program at William and Mary College.

Mrs. Lewis Keiser, of Edgemoor, was honor guest at several parties before she left this week for Fort Myers, Fla. Saturday night, Miss Agnes Magie and Miss Ada Magie were hostesses when they entertained at their home in Alta Vista.

Mrs. Eugene Doyle, of Montgomery lane, entertained the members of her bridge club Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hardy Todd, of Battery Park, are spending the week-end at Woodberry Forest, where their son, Tom Todd, is a student.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Wood, of Chevy Chase boulevard, are returning this week-end from a visit in New York.

Mrs. J. D. Jennings, Mrs. M. S. Shand and Mrs. Eugene VanVeen were hostesses for Bethesda Public Health Lay Council Thursday, at the Fairfax Hotel.

Mrs. Robert Carter Dove, Debutante Of 1910, Was Vivacious and Popular

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. ROBERT DOVE,
in the costume of two decades ago when, as Miss Ruth Parker, she made her debut in Washington.

Mother of 1936 Capital Bud Made Bow to Society at Tea.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Many Washingtonians who watch pretty, tall, vivacious Ruth Parker Dove, one of the debutantes of this season, enjoying the dances and out-of-doors sports of her group are reminded of another debutante of 26 years ago, her mother, now Mrs. Robert Carter Dove, then Miss Ruth Parker, much admired in the debutante coterie of 1910-1911.

Like her daughter, Mrs. Dove was as tall and good looking and much admired as is the family debutante of 1936. There is a great similarity of appearance in mother and daughter. Both are tall, willowy, with clear-cut features and the same capacity for enjoyment. It is recalled that Mrs. Dove was regarded as one of the best and most indefatigable dancers of her season.

The Capital City is interested always in buds who can be claimed as Washingtonians and Miss Ruth Dove, like her mother, can be classed as such. The Parkers and the Doves have been important in Washington society and leaders in philanthropic and civic affairs here for several generations.

The debut tea of Miss Ruth Parker was given by her parents Colonel and Mrs. Myron M. Parker in their handsome Washington home on December 20, 1910. The house was decorated gaily with Christmas greens and with the many flowers sent to the debutante. In the dining room were tall vases of Richmond roses harmonizing with the gleaming candles on the Christmas tree in the center of the tea table.

The debentante, in a gown of pink satin veiled in pale blue-spangled gauze, made on the graceful lines of that day, received with her mother. Her softly-waving hair was brushed back from her forehead and drawn over her ears in the pompadorian mode of the time. The long hair was coiled in a graceful knot at the back of her head.

Presiding at the tea table was Miss Helen Cannon, daughter of the then Speaker of the House of Representatives, Joseph Cannon. Miss Cannon, it is remembered, wore a dress of taupe velvet and a large hat with feathers on it and declared that she enjoyed debutante parties very much. It was regarded as quite a triumph by the debutantes of the season to have Miss Cannon attend their parties, and Miss Parker scored by her achievement in that regard. Others at the tea table included Mrs. Holliday, wife of Rear Admiral Holliday, U. S. N., and Mrs. Jules Guthridge.

Among the other debutantes assisting Miss Parker were Miss Doris Haywood and Miss Louise Bayne, of Washington, and Miss Primrose Colt, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Colt, of Rhode Island. Mr. Myron M. Parker, jr., brother of the debutante, came from Princeton University to assist at the festivities. This is interesting, because another debutante of this season, Miss Harriet Parker, cousin of Miss Dove, is the daughter of the young Princeton student of 1910, Mr. Myron M. Parker, and his former wife, Mrs. Louis McKim, of Baltimore.

The popularity of their parents has been inherited by the cousin debutantes this year. They are much sought after for parties in the official, residential and diplomatic circles, as were their parents before them.

The debutante of 1910, Mrs. Robert Carter Dove of today, was a proficient linguist, a talent her daughter also has. She rode well, too, although her riding costume was different from that worn by her daughter on her morning gallops, for the era of riding breeches had not yet dawned, and nearly all women rode sidesaddle.

Miss Parker, before she made her debut in 1910, graduated from Mount Vernon Seminary and was president of her class. A number of other mothers of debutantes this year graduated from the same institution, and when they meet they enjoy talking over old times at the quaint old seminary, now housed in a handsome new building and a grounds on the heights above the city.

Rep. and Mrs. Dimond Head Party Patron List

Representative and Mrs. Anthony J. Dimond head the list of the patrons for the annual card party to be given on Wednesday, December 2, at 8 p. m., under the auspices of the Ladies' Sodality of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle.

Other patrons include Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Burke, Mme. Yoshizawa, wife of the Counselor of the Japanese Embassy; Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. Walter B. Clarkson, Mrs. Joseph J. Cotter, Mrs. Frank McLaughlin and Mrs. John W. Guider.

Worthingtons Return From Florida in Month

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Page Worthington, now on a wedding trip through Florida, will return after December 1 to be at home at 2012 O street. They were married November 7 at All Souls' Memorial Church by the Rev. Nelson Page, grandfather of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Worthington is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Samuel Johnson, of Germantown, Pa., and Mr. Worthington, the son of Mr. William C. Worthington, of Washington.

Mrs. Schaetzel, Miss Page, Artists, Visitors Here

Mrs. May Schaetzel, well-known water color artist, will arrive this week to visit Mrs. William Wheatley. Mrs. Wheatley has as her guest, also, Miss Josephine Page, for many years a resident here, and an artist of note. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Page.

Both Mrs. Schaetzel and Miss Page will receive with Mrs. Wheatley on December 5, 12 and 19, after 4 p. m.

SIMMONS "Beautyrest"
Mattresses & Box Springs
IDEAL BEDDING CO.
622 E St. N.W.

PERMANENT WAVE
SPECIAL
ALL METHODS
ALL STYLES
$6.50
Including the Famous
$8.50 Lillias Oil Wave
FOR NOVEMBER ONLY
The lillias uptown Salon
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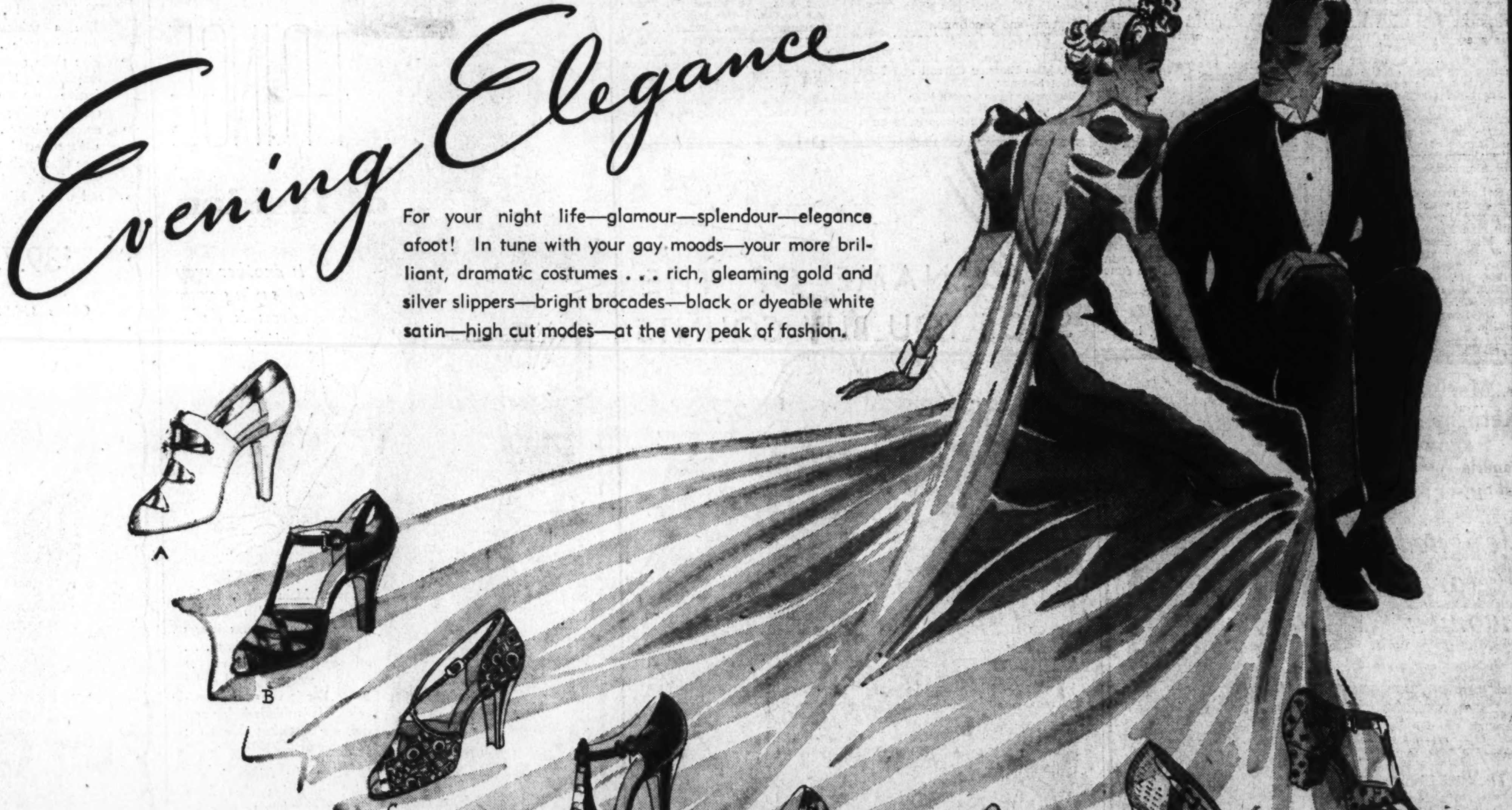
Clara May Downey's
OLNEY INN
OLNEY, MD.
20 miles North of the White House, out Georgia Avenue, extended
Come Enjoy a Sumptuous
Thanksgiving Dinner
COCKTAILS and FINE WINES
Early Reservations Suggested
Open Noon to 9 P. M.

OPEN UNTIL 9:30 P.M.
THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
New Undine
PERMANENTS
No wires. No electricity.
No chemicals.
$10.00 Now $8.00
Other Permanents From $5.00 to $10.00
Recondition Your Hair and Skin
Our Complete Scalp and Hair Service restores youthful color, gloss, softness and health to falling, faded, lifeless, dry and premature grey hair.
6 Treatments for $10.00
Our Skin Treatment reactivates the lazy underskin by stimulating nerve ends, glands and fibres, and replaces weather-beaten surfaces with pore-refined soft new skin.
Popular Course, $10.00
Note New Items Added to Special 50c Service
Make-up Facials Shampoos Tonic Rubs
Finger Waves Hot Oil Treatments Manicures
MARGARET E. SCHEETZE, Inc.
1145 Conn. Ave. *Skin and Scalp Specialists.* NA. 4318
4 doors above the Mayflower *33rd year in Business*

Normandy farm
Open Daily Noon to 9 P.M. Sunday Breakfast from 10:00 A. M.
Wisconsin Ave to 4800 block, turn left on River Rd., go 9 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right 1 mile.
Rockville 252
BEFORE THE BLAZING CRACKLE OF OPEN LOG FIRES . . . APPEASE THAT BRISK FALL APPETITE!
SUNDAY TURKEY DINNER $1.50
(Other Dinners From $1.00 to $2.00)
We Will Serve an Old-Fashioned Thanksgiving Dinner, $2.00—(Children Under 10, $1.00).
Marjory Hendricks, Mgr.
Make Reservations Now
"Un repas sans vins est une journée sans soleil"

★ Ready To Wear And Made To Order Apparel ★
Treasures
await you
Some people still cling to the belief that Quality is synonymous with High Price. True, Quality means fine materials and painstaking craftsmanship; yet quality merchandise *need not be high in price.*
At PASTERNAK'S you naturally find rare treasures — precious fur coats, resplendent fur-trimmed coats, gorgeous gowns. *But our stocks are by no means limited to costly items.* Here, too, are gracious and lovely things . . . *modestly priced* . . . quality merchandise in large variety, with typical Pasternak Fitting Service!
★
A treasured Cocktail or Dinner Dress in the new Empire Style with high neck. Short push-up sleeves and bright metallic bands at waistline add to the Princess effect . . 49.75
Pasternak
1219 Connecticut Avenue
★ Outfitters To Gentlewomen Since 1903 ★

HAHN



For your night life—glamour—splendour—elegance afoot! In tune with your gay moods—your more brilliant, dramatic costumes . . . rich, gleaming gold and silver slippers—bright brocades—black or dyeable white satin—high cut modes—at the very peak of fashion.
A. Laird Schober Cocktail Sandal of White Satin with Gold or Black Suede with satin trim 14.75
B. Carlton of Black or Dyeable White Satin with Faille trim, 8.75. In silver or gold kid 10.75
C. Carlton of China Brocade with gold kid or black satin with moire. Also in all over silver kid 8.75
D. Carlton Cocktail Sandal of silver kid, 10.75; of black satin with silver kid or all-over black velvet 8.75
E. Dynamic Evening Slipper of Persian brocade. Also all-over gold or silver kid; black or white satin 5.50
F. Dynamic of dramatic black velvet with black satin trim and a glittering jeweled buckle 5.50
G. Dynamic of gold brocade, gold trim or silver brocade, silver trim or black satin 5.50
H. Dynamic of flowered Persian brocade with rich gold and silver trimming; high or low heels 5.50
HAHN WOMEN'S SHOPS—1207 F • 7th & K • 3212 14th
(Laird Schobers and Carltons at 1207 F St. Only)

Hounds and Hunters of Piedmont Hunt Attracting Big Fields for Events at Upperville

Mr. Fletcher Enjoys Runs As Witness

President of Club Sees Start and Chase at Various Points.

Mrs. Slater Is Hostess to Welby Carter Post of Daughters.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Upperville, Va., Nov. 21.—The Piedmont Hunt, America's oldest recognized hunt, is attracting large fields at its meets twice weekly. Fox hunters gathered at Kerfoot on Wednesday and jumped a fox at Milan's Mill after they were out an hour. The fox gave the riders a swift ride when he was finally lost on the Hubert Phipps place. The field was led by Dr. A. C. Randolph, M. F. H. Among others seen riding were Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Mr. Phipps, Mr. Michael Phipps and Mr. John Schiff, of Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. James Van Allen, of New York; Mr. William Phillips, Mr. Arthur White, Mrs. Oliver Filley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Talbott, Dr. Cary Langhorne, Mrs. Herman Boker, Messrs. George Robert Slater, Richard Peach, Howard Fair, Robert Young, Taylor Hardin and A. C. Randolph, jr.

Mr. William G. Fletcher, president of the Piedmont Hunt Club, attended the meet as a spectator and watched the start of the hounds and hunters from the various points of meeting.

Mrs. George H. Slater entertained the Welby Carter Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy when the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. George H. Slater; vice president, Mrs. Fanny Marshall; second vice president, Mrs. Joshua Fletcher; third vice president, Mrs. Thomas Glascock; treasurer, Mrs. Eleanor G. Thompson; secretary, Mrs. Pauline Moore; recording secretary, Mrs. W. H. Fletcher; leader of C. of C.'s Armistead Chapter and custodian of crosses, Mrs. Marie B. Gibson, and registrar, Mrs. Virginia Gochnauer.

The Upperville Flower Club elected officers for 1937 as follows: President, Mrs. Eleanor Thompson; first vice president, Mrs. John Ramey; second vice president, Mrs. Tacie Slater; secretary, Miss Mary Lawson, and treasurer, Mrs. Joshua Fletcher, jr.

Mrs. Mary Plaskett has closed her house and gone to Macon, Ga., for the winter.

Dr. Morton Addresses Hillsboro Group.

Hilsboro, Va., Nov. 21.—Dr. and Mrs. Fred Morton have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Painter. Dr. Morton addressed the members of the Methodist Church on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Taylor Hammerly and Miss Kathryn Anne Hammerly have returned from Waverly, Va., where they were guests of Mrs. Hammerly's mother, Mrs. Diedrich.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Copeland have as their guest Mrs. Myers, of Alexandria.

Baltimore People Visitors in Bluemont.

Bluemont, Va., Nov. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Thompson have as guests Mrs. Jennie Stickles, Miss Emma Stickles, Miss Lillian Stickles and Mr. Harry Thomas, all of Baltimore.

The Rev. Walter Smith, newly appointed minister of the Methodist Church, was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Virts on Sunday.

Mrs. Maud Hale has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Lydia Graham, at West Brooke.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thornsberry have gone to Leesburg to establish their residence.

Mrs. Henry Beatty was among the guests of Mrs. S. O. Graham and Miss Kate White at a bridge party given at the Corner Hall Tea Room in Round Hill last night.

Mrs. Marion West Returns to Home

Alexandria Woman Serves at Sister's Wedding.

Mrs. Marion B. West, of Alexandria, has returned from Waynesboro, where she acted as bridesmaid for her sister, Miss Muriel Harriet Pickford, who was married Saturday to Mr. Westford Warner, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. West and Mrs. Warner are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pickford, of Kenmore, and Mr. Warner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Westford E. Warner, also of Philadelphia.

The wedding took place in St. John's Episcopal Church. At the reception there were more than 200 guests, among them many out-of-town people. Following a wedding trip through the Southern States, Mr. and Mrs. Warner will make their home in Waynesboro.

To Visit Parents.

Miss Betty duPre, a student at the State Teachers College in Fredericksburg, Va., will spend the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis duPre, of Chevy Chase.

Heads Festivities.

Miss Denora Lester, social chairman of Alpha Province, Chi Sigma Sorority, is in charge of arrangements for the annual turkey trot Friday evening at Beaver Dam Country Club.

Johnnie Wheeler Adds Life to Party; Famous Warrenton Bus Trip Recalled

Underwood & Underwood. Harris & Ewing. Harris & Ewing.

MR. JOHN WHEELER. *LIEUT. ROBERT WILSON.* *MR. ROBERT ROBZAR.*

Swansons Enjoyed Clowning With Navy Band at Serenading.

By Marylyn.

Wherever Johnnie Wheeler goes there is sure to be fun and gayety. He is a jolly person, laughs at life and apparently has no cares. In spite of the fact this description might indicate he is a regular prank-player and all that, he has spent his serious hours studying. After Princeton, he went abroad and in Paris pursued art, returning from there to polish off his architectural education.

Having grown up here, he is well known in Washington. He is the brother of the popular Mrs. Marshall Orme Exnicios and a cousin of Mary Win Brown, a debutante of a season or so ago, who was famous for her wit.

It was during Mary Win's "year" that she and Johnnie instigated the famous bus ride to Warrenton. Mrs. Baldwin Spilman was giving a huge and glamorous New Year's Eve ball—costume at that—for her granddaughter, Anne Barrett, out at the fashionable North Wales Club. The two cousins, thinking about the long drive out through the snow, happened upon the idea of gathering their friends together, and the whole lot hiring a large bus to take them to and from the party. In addition to this they decided that a dinner was in order. So, promptly at 8 o'clock, the proper hour for an elegantly formal dinner, some 40 or 50 young persons took themselves out to the A. and W. on Connecticut avenue. At the place of each young lady reposed a colorful corsage, not gardenias, roses or even orchids, but fresh, crisp radishes, carrots, celery beautifully entwined with silver ribbons and surrounded by featherly parsley.

When the long "limousine" had safely carried its passengers to and from the party in Virginia, the evening's fun was just beginning for Johnnie. After stopping for a breakfast party out in Country Club Hills, he and Ed Becker had another engagement for the morning repast at a friend's home in Florida avenue. Arriving there, they heard music—investigation disclosed the Navy Band, its members spic and span in their uniforms, was serenading Secretary and Mrs. Swanson in front of their home in R street—it being New Year's Day. So—Messrs. Wheeler and Becker, attired as Harpo Marx and a Chinese coolie, respectively, joined forces with the musicians and honored the Cabinet member and his petite blonde wife with a tap dance. It all went off well, the Swansons thinking it was just a part (unusual though it might be) of the band's entertainment.

* * *

Fort Myer seems to be filled with an unlimited number of attractive young bachelors this year. The War Department perhaps sees to it that the nearby post is well stocked with them, especially for the benefit of the White House, which must have aides, and the Washingtonians, particularly the debutantes and their mothers, who must have stag lines at their large, elaborate parties.

A newcomer to the Cavalry is Lieut. Robert Wilson, who is no stranger to Washington, as, like any other Army junior, he is a graduate of Western High School. From there he went to Michigan State, his father's college, and received his sheepskin. But that is where the following in his father's footsteps ceased as Col. Wilson was in the Coast Artillery and his son has chosen the dashing yellow-pennanted branch.

One rarely hears of an Army officer who doesn't like all sports and takes an active part in several. This one centers his spare-time interest in riding, swimming, tennis—at which he should be good—and shooting.

While in China recently Bob had a very unusual experience—

Fort Myer Providing Many Bachelors for White House Aides.

one that is rather fun to look back upon, but which was anything but pleasant when it happened. While down in Macao, a small town occupied mostly by Portguese and a conglomeration of nationalities, he had stepped ashore from his ship and gone in search of a hotel. It was late, too late for any of the sleepy hostelries to be still open, so, after banging on one door, he started off down the weirdly-lighted street in search of another place. The ship had long since weighed anchor, so returning to it was impossible. He had gone a few paces when he became aware of followers, and, casting a glance over his shoulder, found no less than half a dozen disagreeable looking men of all descriptions hot on his heels, obviously intent on robbery.

Around corners and down side streets went the chase, until the river called a halt. At the water's edge Bob spied a dingy little ship lying low in the murky water, and jumped aboard. Things followed fast and furiously, but the young chap, weaponless, managed to get out of it somehow with the use of forceful English, putting the ragged rascals to rout from his place of refuge.

* * *

Robert Robzar, who comes from a long line of Spanish dons, is an interesting person. He was born in Mexico City, received his early education in American schools and then attended the University of Mexico.

Shortly after coming to Washington to make his home, he attended a dance. In spite of his years in this country when a youngster, he knew nothing of the good old American custom of "cutting in" and when at this party his dance with a charming young lady was rudely interrupted by a youth who tagged him on the shoulder, Mr. Robzar was more than ready and willing to go outside and settle the matter with fisticuffs or swords or the stranger's choice of weapons Then, when it was carefully explained to him, he laughed and has been famous for his cutting-in ever since then—making up for lost time no doubt.

He is talented, paints, sketches and carves—but only to amuse himself and as a relaxation from study and work. His leather and wood carvings are really very clever, but they, like the oil portraits and water colors, only survive long enough to be tossed into the discard. He inherits his artistic ability no doubt as his aunts, Alexandra and Juana Castaneda, studied for many years in Florence, Italy, under some of the masters of the art world and his uncle, Valentin Vidaurretta, has painted many murals and is well known for his work at the Chicago exposition.

Invitations Issued For Bell Wedding

Marriage to Mr. Brooks to Be on Thanksgiving.

Invitations have been issued to the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Granahan Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Connie L. Bell, to Mr. James Bradshaw Brooks, of Norfolk, Va., on Thanksgiving evening at Temple Baptist Church. A reception at the home of the bride's parents will follow the ceremony.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Samuel R. Turner, a well-known Washington architect, and a niece of the late Charles Yardley Turner, noted mural artist of Baltimore and New York.

Mr. Haycock to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Tolley, of Auburn, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Joyce Tolley, to Mr. David L. Haycock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archer LeGrande Haycock, of Washington. The wedding will take place December 5 at St. Alban's Church.

Newspaper Women Sponsoring Play

The American premiere of "Broken Blossoms," Wednesday night at the Belasco Theater, is to be sponsored by the Newspaper Women's Club, of Washington to raise funds for the maintenance of the bed at Children's Hospital which the club established three years ago.

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. Homer S. Cummings and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wives of Cabinet officers, and associate members of the club will be the honor guests.

Dinner Host After Game.

Mr. Frederick Nichols, of Washington, entertained at dinner last night in La Maisonette Russe of the St. Regis, following the Yale-Harvard game, for the Misses Barbara Wright, Olga Towne and Anne Eustis and Mr. Mannix Walker and Mr. Michael Logan, all of Washington, and Miss Evelyn Gould, of New York.

Coiffure par Guillaume

You remember, of course, the tremendous enthusiasm that accompanied Guillaume's recent visit to Washington, where this brilliant Parisian stylist exhibited some of the latest and happiest creations of his delicate art. Here is an example of his skill—chosen from among the many exquisite coiffures now being exhibited at Miss Elizabeth Arden's Hair Salon.

Elizabeth Arden

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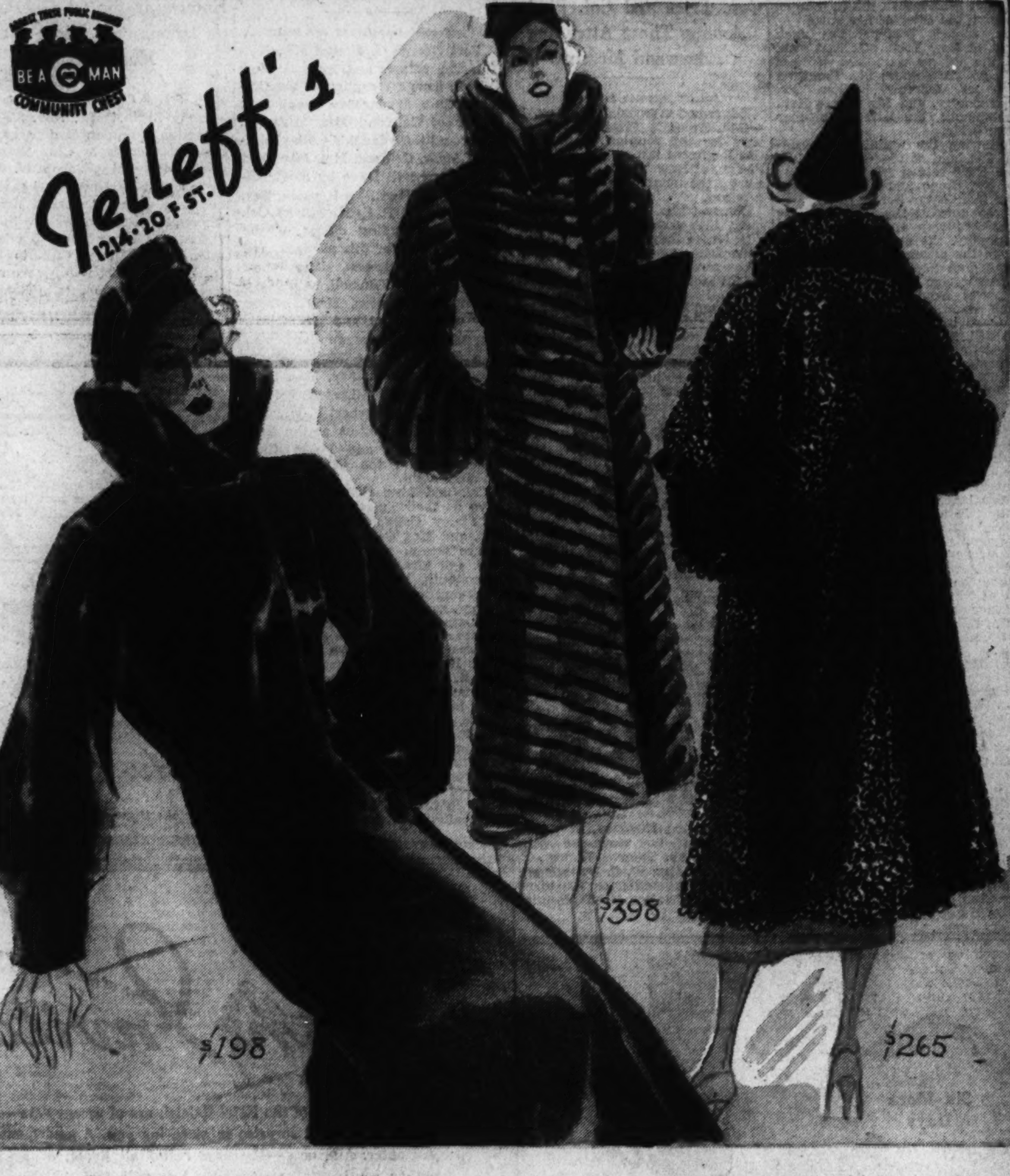

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Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat
Leopard Cat
Natural Squirrel
Black and Kaffa Caracul

Princess models . . fitted and flared . . smart swaggers! New sleeve treatment! New collars.

$265

Black Persian Lamb
Grey Persian Lamb
"No-Tongue" Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat
(Only the choice center skins are used.)

Natural Squirrel
Black Caracul Lamb
New fitted and swagger types with rippled swing backs; interesting sleeve treatments and collars.

$398

Jap Mink
Black Persian Lamb
Black Alaska Seal

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Miss Anne Hall Becomes Bride of Thomas Stone in Colorful Ceremony at Annapolis

3 Hops Set At Academy Wednesday

Navy Contingent Ready for Big Week-End at Annual Army Game.

Phyllis Hammond Weds Lieut. J. H. Howard at Portsmouth.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 21.—This week-end brought one of the largest and most important weddings of the entire season, that of Miss Anne Hall, daughter of Commander Wolcott E. Hall, U. S. N., retired, of this city, and the late Mrs. Hall, to Mr. Thomas Stone, son of Commander and Mrs. Raymond Stone, also of Annapolis.

Both bride and bridegroom are very popular in the younger set of Annapolis society, and the wedding has been preceded by numerous parties in their honor.

The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock tonight in St. Anne's Episcopal Church, the rector, the Rev. Edward Darlington Johnson, D. D., officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite gown of white lace, with tulle veil arranged in cap effect and held in place by a band of lilies-of-the-valley and pearls. Her shower bouquet was lilies-of-the-valley.

Miss Catherine Hopkins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walton H. Hopkins, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids included the Misses Augusta Burwell Melvin, Cary Randolph Burwell, Charlotte Nelson Dugan, Dorcas Tuck, and Mrs. Morrow Decker, all of Annapolis.

Gown Raisin Colored.

Miss Hopkins' gown was of raisin-colored moire, and the bridesmaids wore similar gowns of blue moire. All of the dresses were made with hoop skirts, and each attendant wore a quaint Elizabethan hat in malines to match the color of her gown.

Mr. Stone's brother, Mr. Jack Stone, of New York, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. William Mott, of Washington; Mr. Hamilton Gale, Mr. Morrow Decker, Mr. Hollis Cooley, and Mr. Roger Hall, of Annapolis, the latter a brother of the bride.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the Officers Club. Upon their return from a wedding trip, Mr. Stone and his bride will make their home here.

Three hops at the United States Naval Academy are scheduled for Wednesday, the eve of Thanksgiving. In the afternoon there will be an informal hop for the regiment of midshipmen in Dahlgren Hall, the Naval Academy Armory, preceding their formal Thanksgiving hop there that night. The Officers Club will give a hop for officers on duty at the station and their guests Wednesday.

Tonight a hop for midshipmen of the first and second classes was held in Dahlgren Hall.

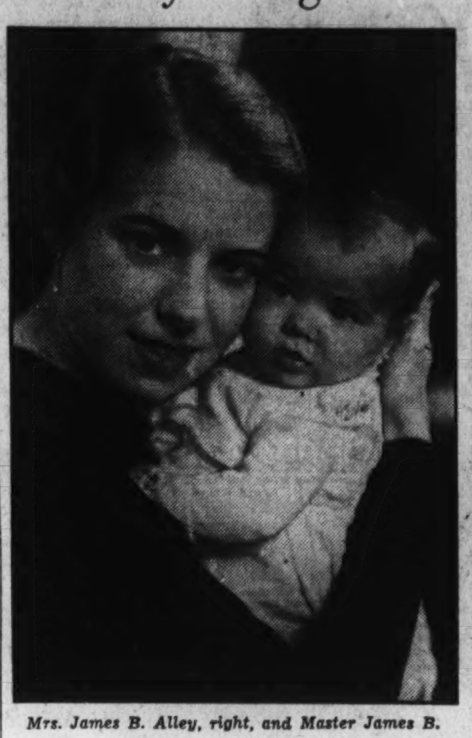
The Army-Navy football game, to be played next Saturday at the Philadelphia Municipal Stadium, will bring the Navy's football season to its close, this game being the highlight of the sport calendar at the Naval Academy. Already plans for the trip to Philadelphia are being completed and most of the Navy people on the station will go. The officers' mess of the Philadelphia Navy Yard will be open all day and the Navy Academy Association of Philadelphia has arranged a dinner-dance in the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel for all Naval Academy alumni, naval officers and their guests.

Mrs. Hamilton Gale entertained at a buffet supper Sunday at her home in Murray Hill.

Mrs. Walter B. Dorsey has announced the marriage of her daughter, Anne Bryant, to Mr. John M. C. Beall, of Davidsonville, Md. The wedding took place November 19, in St. Stephen's Rectory, Washington, the Rev. Father George B. Harrington performing the ceremony.

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. T. Jordan Dorsey gave a surprise miscellaneous shower for the bride, entertaining about 65 guests, and on Thursday of last week the Zonta Club gave a surprise shower for her.

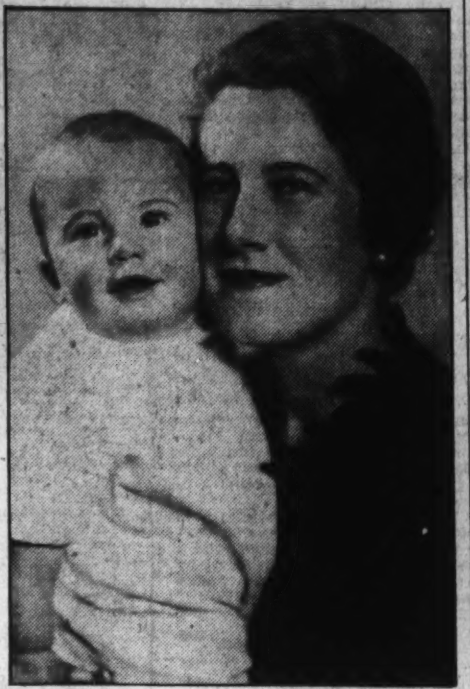
Two Very Young Members of Washington Society



Mrs. James B. Alley, right, and Master James B. Alley, jr., wife and son of the General Counsel of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Mr. and Mrs. Alley have recently leased the home of Mrs. Clarence R. Wilson at 2021 Q street and will occupy it for the winter season. Mrs. Alley spent the summer at their home in Jericho, Long Island. Since both the baby's parents are blonde, it is quite natural that young James should have the blue eyes and fair hair of his mother and father.

Hessler Studio.

Frau Blankenhorn, left, wife of Herr Herbert Blankenhorn, Third Secretary of the German Embassy, with their infant daughter, Renate, who was born in Germany last summer. The Blankenhorns have made many friends in Washington, in diplomatic, official and residential circles, since they came to Washington last winter. Herr Blankenhorn had served with the German Legation in Athens, Greece, before coming here. His wife, who is tall and blonde, will entertain at a cocktail party on Friday at their home on Thirty-third place.



Gas Regiment Reunion Is Held

Gen. Fries and Col. Phelps Among Those Attending Edgewood Meeting.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Nov. 21.—Gen. Amos T. Fries, retired, was here for the reunion of the First Gas Regiment last week. Col. H. G. Phelps, of New York City, also was among the many who came for the occasion.

Col. and Mrs. Theodore T. Barnes spent the week-end in New York City, where they attended the Army-Notre Dame game. Others who went to the game were Lieut. and Mrs. R. B. Strader and Lieut. and Mrs. Marshall Stubbs.

Maj. and Mrs. Walton M. Cox have as their guest for a fortnight, Mrs. Cox' mother, Mrs. W. L. T. Rogerson, of Virginia.

Mrs. Herbert L. Earnest entertained at a luncheon in Belair Wednesday for Mrs. F. T. Barclay, Mrs. Lester Rodes, Mrs. W. L. T. Rogerson, Mrs. William P. Ennis, Mrs. Charles R. Alley, Miss Bell and others.

The second Officers' Club evening bridge party was held at the Officers' Club annex Friday night.

Mrs. Joseph F. Battley entertained at tea Tuesday for her mother, Mrs. F. T. Barclay, of Norfolk, who is spending the winter with them.

Mrs. Lillian Ryan Returns From Cruise.

Fort Hoyle, Md., Nov. 21.—Mrs. Lilian McDowell Ryan returned last week from a South American cruise, and Mr. Albert Ferrin was home for the week-end with his parents, Maj. and Mrs. C. S. Ferrin, from the University of Virginia.

Capt. and Mrs. Edward H. Lastaye have just reported for station at Fort Hoyle, coming from Schofield Barracks.

Capt. Mark Doty has gone to Michigan for a short visit with his parents.

Miss Adeline Kennard, of Washington, spent the week-end with Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Hickey.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. C. Bullock are being congratulated upon the birth of a son in Walter Reed Hospital Thursday.

Myers Are Given Farewell Party At Fort Meade

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Nov. 21.—The officers and ladies of Fort Meade gave a reception at the Officers' Club, Wednesday evening, in honor of Col. and Mrs. Edgar A. Myer and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Myer. Col. and Mrs. Myer and Miss Myer will leave by motor tomorrow for Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Mrs. Daniel P. Card, wife of Col. Card, commanding officer of the Medical Corps of this garrison, and Miss Rosalie Russell, daughter of Col. George M. Russell, will leave Tuesday for Boston, Mass., where they will visit Col. and Mrs. Card's son, Mr. Samuel Parran Card, who is a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mrs. Card and Miss Russell will return Friday.

Maj. and Mrs. Herbert B. Wheeler were host and hostess at the Progressive Bridge and Poker Club which met at the Officers' Club Tuesday night.

Col. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Allen have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. E. Finley Cannon, of Gainesville, Fla., and Mrs. Cannon's sister, Mrs. Marye Spain, also of Gainesville. Maj. and Mrs. J. J. Miller, of Fort Mommouth, Va., are spending the week-end with Col. and Mrs. Allen.

Capt. and Mrs. Paul A. Pickhardt, of this post, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Robert Charles Pickhardt, born November 13, in Baltimore.

Capt. Thomas H. James will leave Monday for a three weeks' visit with his mother, Mrs. William A. James, of Bishopville, S. C.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas N. Stark have arrived at Fort Meade for duty with the 34th Infantry. Capt. Stark was recently stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco. They are living in Laurel, Md., until quarters are available at the post.

Mrs. Jacob Bird Party Hostess

Entertains for 60 Guests in Honor of Niece at Manor Club

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sandy Spring, Md., Nov. 21.—An attractive afternoon card party was given at the Manor Club Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Jacob W. Bird for about 60 friends in honor of the niece of her husband, Mrs. E. Broomall Wilson, jr., who, with Mr. Wilson, has come from Cincinnati Ohio, to the Manor Club to live. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will leave next week for a trip to Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Grace Ruby of Olney Inn, has gone with her niece, Miss Grace India Downey, and Miss Mitchell, to Miami Beach, Fla., where they will join Mrs. Clara Mae Downey for the winter.

Mr. Eric Englund is in Texas attending the Land Grant College meetings. He will visit his brother, Mr. John Englund, and Mrs. Englund.

Dr. Samuel B. Rumford, of Wilmington, Del., has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Moore for the opening of the hunting season starting this week in Maryland.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Holcomb Honored at Quantico Reception

New Marine Corps Chief Attends Farewell Dinner for Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Russell; Surgeon General and Mrs. Cumming to Visit Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Cumming.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., Nov. 21.—A reception for Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb Friday at Officers' Mess was the most outstanding event of social activities of the week.

Brig. Gen. Holcomb will succeed Maj. Gen. John R. Russell who is retiring as commandant of the United States Marine Corps, November 30. The Holcombs also attended the farewell dinner given Thursday for Maj. Gen. Russell and Mrs. Russell at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington.

Guests that received with Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Holcomb Friday were Col. and Mrs. J. J. Meade, Col. and Mrs. C. J. Miller, Col. E. A. Ostermann, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. S. Geiger and Lieut. Col. T. E. Bourke.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Holcomb entertained on Tuesday at dinner in their quarters. The guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. C. H. Lyman, Col. and Mrs. C. J. Miller, Capt. W. L. Mann, jr., U. S. N., and Mrs. Mann and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brainard, of Washington.

Tonight at the officers' mess there were two parties, one a dinner given by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. S. B. Kennedy before the Black Tie dance and the other also a dinner given by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. W. Whaley.

Tomorrow Surgeon General and Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cumming, jr., of Washington, who have just returned fro ma seven months' trip to Europe, will spend the day with Lieut. Col. and Mrs. S. C. Cumming.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. G. D. Jackson, jr., are entertaining at cocktails tomorrow in honor of Mrs. Jackson's aunts, Mrs. C. R. Lightner and Mrs. William Elliot, of St. Louis. Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Jackson and their guests will leave Tuesday for New York and Pomfret, Conn., where they will spend Thanksgiving with their son, who is attending the Rectory School.

Mrs. C. R. Tatum, wife of Lieut. Comdr. C. R. Tatum, U. S N, left Wednesday for Orange, Va., until Sunday to visit Commander Tatum's sister, Mrs. W. J. Bushong.

Capt. and Mrs. S. E. Riderhoff gave an informal supper party this evening before the dance, and also prior to the dance Capt. and Mrs. G. T. Cummings gave a dinner in their quarters for 14 guests.

Mrs. John D. Rogers, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, is the house guest for a few days of Capt. and Mrs. C. L. Fike.

Capt. and Mrs. C. T. Bailey gave a cocktail party Friday at their home in Alexandria for Mrs. Glenn M. Britt, of Coronado, who is their house guest. Among the guests were Capt. and Mrs. M. L. Dawson, Maj. F. L. Rogers, Maj. and Mrs. W. J. Wallace, Capt. and Mrs. T. C. Green, Capt. and Mrs. W. L. McKittrick, Capt. and Mrs. R. G. Hunt, Capt. and Mrs. F. M. McAlister, Capt. and Mrs. C. F. Schilt and Miss Ann Duncan.

Thompsons, of Colesville, Receive Guests.

Colesville, Md., Nov. 21.—Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Hobbs and family, of Westminster, Md., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, their sons, and Miss Flora Mae Beall were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hobbs on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thompson had as their week-end guest the latter's cousin, Miss Mary Lee Reese, of Laurel, Md.

Rices, of Mt. Ida, Entertain Guest

Mrs. Charles Flower, From Thurmont, Pays Visit to Her Son-in-Law.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Thurmont, Md., Nov. 21.—Mrs. Charles Flower has gone to Mount Ida, Va., where she will remain for a month with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rice.

Mr. Henry Clay Fleagle, Frederick County's only living veteran of the Civil War, observed his ninety-fourth birthday at his home here on Armistice Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Kelbaugh spent the week in New York with relatives.

Mrs. Dixie Dern entertained the Homemakers Club on Thursday.

Society Entertained In Emmitsburg.

Emmitsburg, Md., Nov. 21.—Mrs. H. Maurice Gillelan was hostess to about 50 members of the Fitzhugh-Lee chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, of Frederick. A buffet supper was served.

The junior class of Mount St. Mary's College held its annual Harvest Frolic in Flynn Hall on Thursday night.

Miss Genevieve Guise is visiting for a month with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosensteel, in Bloomington, Ill.

Miss Ann Codori entertained the sewing circle on Monday night.

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ORCHESTRAS
CO. 0773 For ALL EVENTS

IN-WEAVING
New Process of Repairing Tears in All Woven Materials
(Silks—Linens—Woolens)
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 8442

COLONY HILL
4508 HOBAN RD.
Cleverly interpretating the Beauty of Old Charleston, South Carolina, homes.
$20,500
5 BEDROOMS
3 BATHS
TAP ROOM AND BAR
The lost charm of the past has been recaptured in Colony Hill homes and combined so well with modern equipment that none of the loveliness of the old is lost.
OPEN DAILY
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Realtors. Natl. 9300
Drive out Reservoir Road to 300 feet beyond 44th St. to Hoban Road and north to homes.

LOOKING FOR A REAL TURKEY DINNER
Sunday Dinner
SERVED 12 TO 8:30
75c and $1.00
For Thanksgiving be sure to place your order for our delicious pumpkin, mince or other pies, fruit cakes, plum puddings and delicacies of the season.
We will roast your turkey for you. Call COL. 5042.
Make Your Thanksgiving Dinner Reservation Now.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER 50c
COLLIER INN
18th and Columbia Road

Headquarters for
Living Room Furniture
Lamps Fixtures
Charge Accounts Invited
CATLIN'S
NA. 0992. 1324 New York Ave. NA. 0992.

THANKSGIVING DINNER at the Dodge Hotel
Served From 12 o'Clock Until 8 P. M.
AN OLD-FASHIONED DINNER WITH ALL THE FIXIN'S!
Deliciously prepared—
Graciously served—
Two dollars a person—
Concert Music
For Reservations Phone NAt. 5460
WHERE "NO TIPPING" IS THE VOGUE.
DODGE HOTEL
E. St. N.W., Between New Jersey Ave. and N. Capitol St.

Creative Dressmaking
Treat yourself to a style that is definitely individual. Let Elisabeth Jester, formerly with Garfinckel's, design a fashion for you. Individual models without patterns.
Jester Sisters
Alterations—Remodeling
1110 F St. N.W.—6th Floor—NA. 9651

WHERE TO Dine
IN AND NEAR WASHINGTON

Delicious Home Cooked Dinners
Daily 5 to 8 P. M.
Sunday 1 to 8 P. M.
60c, 75c
THANKSGIVING DINNER
Served—1:30 To 7 P. M.
Full Course, 75c
Greenway Inn
2915 Conn. Ave.

Everything from Soup to Nuts
For the THANKSGIVING Menu
SERVED FROM 11 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Make Your Reservation Now
A FULL COURSE TURKEY DINNER
$1.00
CHILDREN HALF PRICE
MENU
Celery and Olives
Oyster, Clam, Shrimp or Fruit Cocktail
Chicken Consomme or Cream of Oyster Soup
Roast Young Vermont Turkey with Chestnut Dressing
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Stuffed Baked Idaho Potato
Buttered Pearl Onions
Brussell Sprouts
Creamed Cauliflower
Mashed Yellow Turnips
Waldorf Salad
Pumpkin Pie Mince Pie Apple Pie
Fruit Cake with Ice Cream
Plum Pudding
MAYFAIR
13th and F Streets

the Crystal Bar
MARYLAND CLUB Gardens
CHARLIE JETER AT THE ORGAN

Matt Windsor's Club
Never a Cover Charge
Volga Boatman
NO. 1 THOMAS CIRCLE
SUNDAY DINNER
$1.50
2 Complete Revues Nightly
Dancing 7 P. M.—3 A. M.
Phone "Louis." NAtional 0232
FREE PARKING
Banquet Room Available for Parties

Today
DINNER, $1.00 up
Served From Noon to 10 P. M.
Dancing 8 to 1:30 A. M.
RESTAURANT MADRILLON
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RUSSIAN Club TROIKA
SUNDAY DINNER
$1.50
Served from 6:30
Dancing 7 Till 3 A. M.
Revues 8:30 and 12:00
Never a Cover Charge
1011 CONN. AVE.
Phone NA. 414

MANCARI'S
Italian-American Restaurant
3459 14th Street N.W.
11 A.M. TO 2 A.M. COL. 10154
DAILY LUNCHEON........25c up
DINNER ....50c up
SUNDAY DINNERS
CHICKEN 75c
STEAKS and
CHOPS $1
(WINE INCLUDED)
To Take Out
Spaghetti or Ravioli Specialty
6 Jumbo Fried Oysters with Cole Slaw 50c
We carry your favorite brand of liquor, mixed any way you like it.

MAKE IT A POINT
to have your Sunday Dinner in a Cozy Stall in the historic Stable.
Thanksgiving Dinner
Served—1 to 8 P. M.
IRON GATE

Our Thanksgiving Menu
Fruit cup, tomato juice, soup, turkey with dressing, gravy, candied sweet potatoes, cranberry jelly, two vegetables, rolls and butter. Salad and dessert.
$1.25
With Wine
Make Your Reservations Early
Sunday Special, Hasenpfeffer
LOG CABIN INN
Four miles beyond Silver Spring on Ga. Ave. extended (Wheaton)

Enjoy SUNDAY BY DINING OUT AT...
BRINKLEY'S
633 8th St. S.E.
DE LUXE DINNER
55c
We promise you a meal that will be a revelation, featuring both quality and quantity

COMING—PLAZA de TOROS
A Delightful Surprise Is in Store for You.
DINNER 60c, 75c & $1.00
Ramon's
1241 Conn. Ave. NOrth 0128

3 REVUES DAILY
1:00, 7:30, 11:30 P. M.
Dancing to
BILL STRICKLAND'S CAPITOLIANS
No Cover Charge
LUNCH 40c
(Sat. 50c)
DINNER 85c
(Sat., Sun. 90c)
LOTUS
14th and NEW YORK Ave.

For Fine Food, Drinks and Entertainment We Suggest the
DIPLOMAT Cafe
Entertainment
9:00 P. M.—2:00 A. M.
606 9th St. N.W.

Sunday Dinners
85c—$1.00—$1.25
Served—1 P. M. To 8:30 P.M.
MAY'S RESTAURANT
2317 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Opposite Shoreham. AD. 8783
F. MAY, Formerly With Ranschers

I·MILLER
Six More Days
Mid-Season Clearance
of Street, Dress and Evening Shoes
6.90 "Ingenue" models
8.90 "I. Miller Beautiful" models formerly 11.75 and 12.75
9.90 "I. Miller Beautiful" and "DeLuxe" models formerly 12.75 to 14.75
There's still time for you to select several pairs of shoes at these prices. A good size range, but not in every style.
COLORS: Black • Brown • Vintage • Green • Blue • Gray
MATERIALS: Suede • Cloth • Calfskin • Kidskin • Bucko • Evening Fabrics
1222 F Street N. W.
I·MILLER Beautiful Shoes

An Invitation
If your memories of the Hotel Raleigh are of recent date—say only a few weeks ago—there's a pleasant surprise in store for you. A smart, modern lobby greets you when you enter. And now—the new Pall Mall Room, a gay and colorful new restaurant with a continental atmosphere. You will find delicious new food and service that make luncheon or dinner a memorable occasion. You are cordially invited to drop in Wednesday—or later—and see for yourself the smart new restaurant where Washington will entertain and be entertained.
THANKSGIVING DINNER
Plan now to enjoy Thanksgiving Dinner, Thursday in the new Pall Mall Room. Served from 12 noon till 9 P.M. · $2.00 per person.
Opening Wednesday!
The New PALL MALL RESTAURANT
for luncheon, the cocktail hour, dinner and supper.
Eddie Elkins
and his orchestra—at luncheon, dinner and supper.
LOPER & HAYES
International Dancing Stars
During Dinner and Supper.
No cover charge at dinner. Supper couvert (after 10 P.M.) 50¢ except Saturdays and holiday eves and nights—$1.00. For reservations phone "Arthur"—National 3810
HOTEL RALEIGH
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AT 12th STREET, N. W.
C. C. Schiffeler, General Manager

Many Guests Expected in Middleburg on Thanksgiving Day for Banner Hunting Event

Miss Noland To Entertain At Breakfast

Headmistress of Foxcroft Will Be Hostess to Whole Community.

President of Garden Club of Virginia Attends Rally.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., Nov. 21.—Thanksgiving Day is a gala one around Middleburg, for the hounds meet at Foxcroft School and the largest field of the season is out. Following the hunt, Miss Charlotte H. Noland, headmistress of Foxcroft and co-master of the hunt, will entertain the field and entire neighborhood at a hunt breakfast. Many guests will be in the community for this event, including parents of the girls and a large group of old Foxcroft students who come back year after year for Thanksgiving.

The field will be led by Miss Noland and Mr. Daniel C. Sands, joint masters, and if the weather is good, will include between 150 and 200 riders. Most of the Foxcroft girls will hunt on this day.

The Middleburg Hunt met at Hickory Grove on Thursday and had a good run for several hours. The field was led by Miss Noland and Mr. Sands. Others riding were Mr. Martin H. Knapp, Mrs. Bidstrup, Col. H. D. Whitfield, Miss Constance Reagin, Miss Rosemary Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland H. Smith, Miss Laura Sprague and Mr. Joe Cunningham. The hunt will meet on Monday at Mountsville.

Mrs. D. C. Sands, president of the Garden Club of Virginia, attended a joint meeting of garden clubs and other organization of northern Virginia held in Winchester, Va., on Wednesday.

Miss Bettina Belmont, daughter of Mrs. Arthur White and the late Raymond Belmont, who will be presented to society at a dance at the North Wales Club during the Christmas holidays, was among those who received with Miss Margot Garrett, when she was presented to Washington society on Wednesday afternoon last. Miss Belmont is an ardent fox hunter and rides with the Piedmont and Middleburg hounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Helga Bidstrup, of British Columbia, are the guests of Mrs. Bidstrup's parents, Col. and Mrs. Harry Whitfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brittlebank, of Washington, were guests of friends here Sunday.

Mr. H. J. Duffey, sr., is now the guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Duffey, jr., in Greenwood, Va.

Purcellville Club Will Meet Friday.

Purcellville, Va., Nov. 21.—Mrs. Mary V. Smith, president of the Purcellville Garden Club, will be hostess to the group Friday at the last meeting of the year. Those on the program are Miss Louise Goodrich and Mrs. Horace Gregg.

Mrs. A. N. Adams entertained the Purcellville Woman's Club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Places of interest in Richmond, Va., were discussed.

Miss Karle Bundy, county home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration of Christmas suggestions at a meeting of the Central Home Club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. W. W. Cope returned Tuesday from a business trip to Chicago and Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dillon have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Dillon, to Mr. Ernest Shulke, of Leesburg. The wedding took place Saturday in the Methodist Church at Winchester.

Mr. John Diedrich, principal of the Purcellville School, accompanied the patrol boys to the football game in Washington Saturday between Johns Hopkins and George Washington Universities. Those who went were Sandy Speer, Milton Nichols, Lynn Cornwell, Oscar Emerick, jr., Jarvis Taylor and Melvin Taylor.

Mrs. L. A. Dunlap, State president of the Federated Music Clubs, was the guest of Mrs. Emile Windle while attending the convention of the fourth district of the Virginia Music Club, in session here.

Alumnae Arrange Benefit Card Party

Sacred Heart Event Set for Dec. 2 in Hamilton.

The annual card party of the Sacred Heart of Mary Alumnae Association for the benefit of its educational fund will be given in the gold room of the Hamilton Hotel on December 2.

Mrs. Thomas Greene, chairman, announcd several new patrons and patronesses during the past week. They include Miss Agnes Auth, Miss Louise Auth, Miss Anne Baden, Miss Edith Branson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Brown, Miss Evelyn Collins, Miss Florence Dailey, Miss Elizabeth Dolan, Mrs. Thomas Greene, Miss Margaret Harold, Miss Marie Hawk, Mrs. Raymond T. Holden, sr., Mrs. Milton Lathram, Mrs. Mary Maggio, Miss Bess Mills, Miss Hayesel Morris, Mrs. Edward Murray, Miss Catherine O'Connor, Miss Etive O'Connor, Miss Emma Regan, Mrs. Frank Schrider, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Taltavull, Mrs. F. C. Warman and the Misses Wright.

Ogilvie Sisters
Hair, Scalp and Henna Specialists
Only One Washington Branch
1120 Connecticut Ave.
Opposite Mayflower Hotel
NAtional 6960
Hair Treatments
For Men and Women
Expert Coloring
Reconditioning for Permanents
Preparations for Home Use
604 Fifth Avenue, New York
21 Rue de la Paix, Paris, France

Brooks Photo.

MISS HELEN CONSTANCE MOORE, whose mother, Mrs. John Douglas Moore, of Millmore, Aldie, Va., has announced her engagement to Mr. Winslow Williams, son of Mr. Harrison Williams, of Roxbury Hall, Leesburg, Va. The wedding will take place in February.

Young Democrats of Alexandria Announce Date for Victory Ball

Function Scheduled for December 18 in Armory Hall—Luckett-Penn Wedding Solemnized at Home of Bride—Moncures on Week-End Motor Trip.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 21.—The Young Democrats Club of Alexandria has selected December 18 as the date for a victory ball in Armory Hall with Mr. Robert V. Duncan, president of the club, as general chairman. Mr. Ralph Hepburn is chairman for arrangements and will be assisted by Mr. Clyde C. Lamond, jr., Mr. William Sellers, Mr. Fred Petitt, Mrs. Margaret F. Bailey, Mr. Westcott Hill and Mr. Richard Royall Baker, jr.

Luckett—Penn Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Maybell Swain Penn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis Penn, of Rosemont, to Mr. Peyton Norman Luckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thornton Luckett, took place Tuesday at the home of the bride. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, before an altar improvised with cathedral candles, palms and white chysanthemums. Nuptial music was played by Miss Margaret Gemeny, cousin of the bride.

The bride was escorted by her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of ice blue satin, made on princess lines, with the shoulder puff sleeves fitted from the elbow to wrist, with pleated ruffle forming the high standing collar. Her skirt had a short train, and her veil of tulle was caught to a Mary of Scotland cap of the ice blue satin. Her flowers were white orchids and valley lilies in shower effect.

Miss Helen Virginia Shiflett was maid of honor, wearing a gown of cerulean satin, on princess lines, with short puffed sleeves and headdress of silver leaves. Her flowers were yellow chrysanthemums with silver ribbon. Miss Elizabeth Eleanora Glickman, bridesmaid, was gowned in rust satin, fashioned like that of the maid of honor.

Best Man Named.

Mr. Luckett had as his best man, Mr. Leslie Saunders, while groomsmen were Mr. James Thornton Luckett, jr., brother of the bridegroom; Mr. Joseph Everly and Mr. Everett Brewer.

A reception followed the ceremony, at which Mr. and Mrs. Luckett were assisted by their mothers, Mrs. Penn wearing a gown of black crepe and lace and a corsage of gardenias, and Mrs. Luckett in black velvet with a corsage of Talisman roses.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Arthur Swain and Miss Aedel Swain, of Salisbury, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Pegram Price Surratt and Miss Geneva Helen Surratt, of Spencer, N. C.; Mr. Howard Edward Surratt, of the University of North Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. Lindeau J. Swain, Mr. Bernie E. Swain, Mr. and Mrs. William Hall Luckett, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Billhimer, Mrs. Clara Barton Payne, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy William Murphy, of Washington; Mr. J. J. Rogers, of Los Angeles, Calif.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Luckett left on a wedding trip, the bride wearing a Lanvin green suit trimmed with gray Persian lamb. Upon their return they will be at home at No. 3 Russell road, Alexandria.

Moncures in Lexington.

Judge and Mrs. Robinson Moncure and Mrs. William A. Moncure are on a week-end motor trip to Lexington, Va., to visit their sons, Cadet Thomas Moncure and Cadet Richard Moncure, at the Virginia Military Institute.

Mrs. Charles E. Outcalt is spending several weeks with relatives at Appalachian Hall, Asheville, N. C.

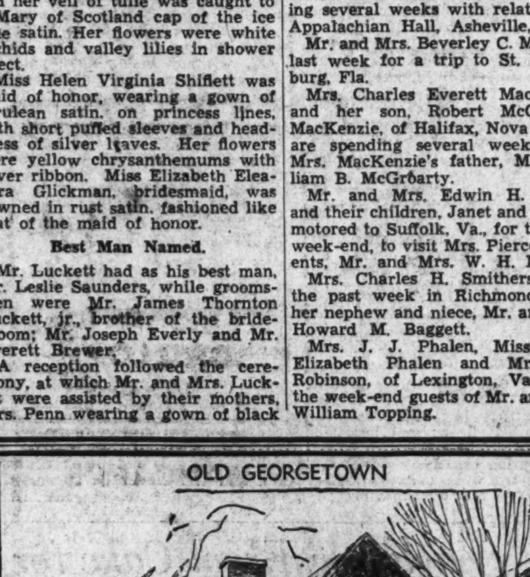
Mr. and Mrs. Beverley C. May left last week for a trip to St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Charles Everett MacKenzie and her son, Robert McGroarty MacKenzie, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, are spending several weeks with Mrs. MacKenzie's father, Mr. William B. McGroarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Pierce and their children, Janet and Edwin, motored to Suffolk, Va., for the past week-end, to visit Mrs. Pierce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Darden.

Mrs. Charles H. Smithers spent the past week in Richmond, with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Baggett.

Mrs. J. J. Phalen, Miss Mary Elizabeth Phalen and Mr. Jack Robinson, of Lexington, Va., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Topping.



OLD GEORGETOWN
3340 to 3346 RESERVOIR RD.
+
OPEN DAILY
New homes expressing in architectural detail the loveliness of the old Georgetown. Several of those who inspected these homes last week stated that they believed them to be the best finished homes they had ever seen.
5 BEDROOMS . . 3 BATHS . . . TAP ROOM & BAR . . CHARMING GARDEN.
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Realtors. Natl. 9300
Located opposite the Kirke estate between Wisconsin Ave. and 34th St.

Aldie, Va., Girl Plans Marriage

Mrs. Moore, of Millmore, Says Daughter Will Be Wed This February.

Mrs. John Douglass Moore, of Millmore, Aldie, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Constance Moore, to Mr. Winslow Williams. The marriage will take place in February.

Miss Moore is a lineal descendant of Esther Ball, an aunt of Gen. George Washington, and is the great-granddaughter of Capt. John Moore, of Loudoun County, Va., who saw service in the Seminole War in Florida. She is, through both parents, connected with the Tyler and Chinn families of Colonial Virginia and Kentucky.

Mr. Williams is a son of Mr. Harrison Williams, of Roxbury Hall, near Leesburg, Va., and the late Mrs. Williams, and has lived in Loudoun County since infancy. He was educated at the Episcopal High School, in Alexandria, and the Shenandoah Valley Academy at Winchester, and is a collateral descendant of Col. William Williams, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and of Gov. Edward Winslow, of the early Plymouth Colony. He is also a descendent of the Grandy, Nash and Pearce families of Virginia.

Many Parties Given In Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Warfield Entertains for Miss Hardy.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., Nov. 21.—Mrs. W. Edwin Warfield entertained at luncheon Saturday in honor of Miss Eugenia Hardy, of Glenmont, Md., whose marriage to Mr. Ross Burton Johnstone, of Washington, will take place November 25 at St. John's rectory in Forest Glen, Md. Guests included Mrs. Charles Zeller, Miss Hattie Montgomery, Mrs. Walter Crossan, Mrs. Harry Benson, Mrs. Carl Lines, Mrs. George Harmon and Miss Parepa Linthicum.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Blakeslee, of Highland drive, have had visiting them for a week Mrs. Blakeslee's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Morrison, of San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Wanda Mohett, of Nevada.

Dr. L. Y. Beers has returned from a ten-weeks' trip to the West Coast.

Mrs. W. W. Dudley was hostess at luncheon and cards Tuesday for members of the Five Hundred Club.

The Rev. Thomas A. Calnan will return this week-end from a short vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Young, who recently came from China, have moved into their new home in Northwood Park. Mr. and Mrs. Young lived in China five years.

Mrs. Carl S. Wells has returned to her home in Marblehead, Mass., after a week with her brother-in-law and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wells.

Washingtonians Visiting Vienna

Mrs. Zachary and Daughter Are Week-end Guests of Freemans in Virginia.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vienna, Va., Nov. 21—Mrs. Austin Zachary and daughter, Marjorie, of Washington, are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Freeman, and Mr. and Mrs. James Dunleavy, also of Washington, were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stenger. Saturday evening Mrs. Stenger's sister, Miss Louise Cox, of Washington, and Miss Catherine Lee were their dinner guests.

Miss Richardetta Gibson left today for Baltimore where she will spend the winter months.

Mrs. C. E. Rinker entertained Mrs. Hugh Bell, Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. Henry Hawxhurst, Mrs. Irving Kenyon at luncheon Thursday.

A daughter, Joyce Annette, was born Thursday in Columbia Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stevens. Mrs. Stevens was formerly Miss Evelyn Follin.

Mrs. Stephen Conrad Stuntz and Dr. Jessie Scott were among the guests entertained on Sunday by Mrs. Herbert Haar at the Lord Fairfax Country Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Blackman have returned after an extended trip through the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Walker and Mr. William Walker, of Woodburn, Va., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Darne last Sunday.

Lieut. George McKusick, of the Air Corps of the United States Marines, is the house guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Titman, of Windover Heights.

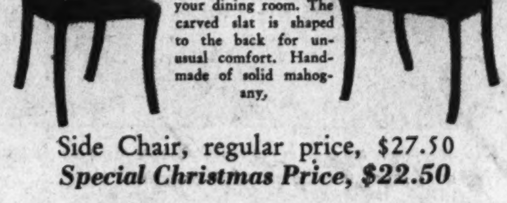
Mrs. Mack, of McLean, Gives Luncheon.

McLean, Va., Nov. 21.—Mrs. J. Hunter Mack was hostess Thursday at luncheon, followed by bridge. Her guests were Mrs. J. G. Sadtler, of Falls Church; Mrs. Owen Briggs, Mrs. Bruno Wittig, Mrs. Ralph Powell, Mrs. Henry G. Shonerd, Miss May Walters and Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Gibbs have motored to Tennessee to visit Mr. Gibbs' relatives.

Mrs. Ralph Sherman and Mr. Jack Sherman were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dyer, of Vienna.

Young
HATS
Fur and Fur Trimmed Models
To Match Your Fur Coat
Special Orders Given Immediate Attention In Our Work Room
Conn. Ave. at S St.



Bigg's Annual Christmas Sale
AUTHENTIC COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS
HOLIDAYS . . OPEN HOUSE . . PARTIES
A Time When You Wish Your Home to Look Its Loveliest
These Duncan Phyfe Chairs with distinctive graceful lines will add a note of charm to your dining room. The carved slat is shaped to the back for unusual comfort. Handmade of solid mahogany.
Side Chair, regular price, $27.50
Special Christmas Price, $22.50
Arm Chair, regular price, $32.50
Special Christmas Price, $27.50
The rich gleaming mahogany and graceful lines of this drop leaf table speak of Graciousness and Hospitality. 42x60 inches when opened. Regular Price $75.00,
Special Christmas Price $60.00
Many Small Pieces Suitable for Gifts Specially Priced During Our Christmas Sale
Terms if Desired
BIGGS
ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.
1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Your Shopping Reporter

There are folks who seem to "have everything to be thankful for" and who really do have everything except a thankful heart; there are others whose reasons for gratitude are quite undiscoverable and yet who are full of zestful appreciation. 'Tis all in the mind. I can see, hear, walk and talk and my carcass is still carrying practically everything it started with; therefore, if I do not celebrate Thanksgiving Day with a cheerful heart I should be beneath contempt. Besides health and sufficient wealth (to keep the old wolf from the door), I am constantly in an atmosphere of enjoyment. My daily tours, through charming shops, beauty salons and dining centers, afford me pleasure. This column is an effort to pass that pleasure on to you. I wish I could feel that you're a wee bit thankful for it. And so—if you are . . . read on, please.

LIVINGSTON MARKET

"A LOOKED FORWARD TO EVENT" . . . is the opening of the beautiful modern new LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5516 CONN. AVE. For weeks Chevy-Chasers and folks thereabouts have watched the building progress of this marvelous, up-to-date market. Now that the event is near, we're all waiting with great anticipation, for here is where QUALITY AND SERVICE REIGN SUPREME. This phrase, earned by Harry Spund in the past, will prevail . . . and even more so, if possible, in their bright new store. The fine groceries and meats are at your disposal and their delivery service will bring excellent foodstuffs directly to your door. Through Thanksgiving they will be at your service in their present location at 5518 CONN. AVE. CL. 2374.

Ch. Ch. Paint & Hardware

"ROAST THE OLD BIRD" . . . (I don't mean to be disrespectful to the proverbial Thanksgiving turkey) but to my mind "roasting him" is just about the most important part . . . and, boy, did I discover some dandy roasters. For a bird weighing 10 pounds or more you'll find roasting pans from 98c to 3.95. Old-fashioned blue enamel ware, lightweight aluminum and the very fine heavy grade mirro-aluminum . . . all at THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO., 5608 CONN. AVE. CL. 1045.

F. ST. ALTERATION SHOP

"A WEE BIT SHORTER" . . . and relined will make that last winter's coat like new . . . and you'll be mighty pleased with the excellent job Miss Beattie does. I'll wager there isn't a shop in town that will reline a coat for 4.00 and turn a hem for 2.00 as meticulously and sturdily as THE F ST. ALTERATION SHOP, 4th floor at 1110 F ST. Other alterations most reasonably done. You'll be so pleased to get acquainted with this shop. Phone NA. 1996. Hurry in!

BRENTANO'S

"PERSONAL GREETING CARDS" . . . hundreds from which to select . . . and they're more colorful, newer and—indeed more clever—than ever before. The grand part is that they're so inexpensive . . . remember how much "doe" it used to cost us to have our name printed on a greeting card? Not any more! Your name is done in colors to match the little verse on the card—and in the same type of printing. There's plenty of time for you to make your selection and have them ready to be addressed for Christmas. Take advantage of the fine collection in BRENTANO'S UPTOWN SHOP, 3430 CONN. AVE. You'll love browsing around here!

Gude's

"IF YOU'VE BEEN 'A PUTTER-OFFER'" . . . and have neglected a guest, a birthday celebration or a friend who is ill . . . the fact that you're "a bit late" will be forgotten if you order flowers to be sent from GUDE'S. There is "nothing as sweet" as fragrant, lovely posies. Breathes there a soul who does not adore them? Your old snooper-ooper can really get sentimental about this subject . . . but she won't. Don't forget to place your flower order early for Thanksgiving Day. They've lovely centerpieces that will make the plainest table appear festive. Visit GUDE'S 1212 F, 1124 CONN. AVE., 5016 CONN. AVE. and 3103 14TH ST. DI. 8450.

Southern Stelos

"LOOK TO YOUR LINENS" . . . I suppose selecting your cloth for Thanksgiving dinner has sort of made you rummage through your linens. Don't cry your heart out if some of them have acquired "holotosis." Gather them together and trek forward to SOUTHERN STELOS. They have a method of reweaving fine linens, making them like new. They do wonderful inweaving on wools and silks, too, and if you wish to have torn laces repaired, this shop is the place to take them. Prices most reasonable and work quickly done. SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

GARRISON'S

"LAST CALL FOR THANKSGIVING NOVELTIES" . . . GARRISON'S are bubbling over with the most unique "dress-ups" for Thanksgiving affairs. They'll rent attractive centerpieces for 1.00 a day. Mr. Gobbler would make a grand table decoration, or you may prefer the Mayflower ship, or Priscilla and John, the prissy little Puritans. You'll find other attractive things that will help make your party a success. Jack Horner Pies with 12 favors, lovely little horn-of-plenty cups. Colonial hat nut cups, snapping mottos . . . and . . . well just everything to add to a gay, happy party . . . and so inexpensively priced. Hurry in before their collection is too picked over . . . at GARRISON'S, 1215 E ST.

ARCO RADIO CO.

"A SPECIAL RADIO SERVICE" . . . . Your radio serviced by experienced Radio Technicians for 1.00 . . . as folows: (1) Tubes tested; (2) Speaker Checked; (3) Radio analyzed; (4) Pilot light, if needed; (5) set completely cleaned; (6) Aerial and ground connections checked. Extra parts, if necessary, reasonably priced. All work is guaranteed for three months, so if your radio needs "a doctor" hurry and call EM. 7767. I want to slip in a line about their swell-elegant Stewart-Warner table set for 41.95. ARCO RADIO CO., 3417 CONN. AVE.

Jan O'Mara

"ANOTHER SCOOP" . . . Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday JAN O'MARA offers a HOT OIL, followed by SHAMPOO, BRUSHING, THERAPEUDIC LAMP, FINGER WAVE and SMARTEST COIFFURE . . . and all, my pets, for 2.00. This shop is actually famous for their exquisite headdresses, have them give you a new winter coiffure; but hurry, call them first thing Monday morning so you won't miss this special. JAN O'MARA BEAUTY SALON, 1524 CONN. AVE. DI. 5562, NO. 9663.

Olmsted Grill

"A THANKSGIVING TURKEY WITH ALL THE TRIMMIN'S" . . . Followers of the traditional turkey feast will turn their steps toward OLMSTED'S next Thursday, for they'll be served a "scrumptious" dinner from 12 noon to 10 p. m. OLMSTED'S purchased the finest turkeys in the market, "absolutely" fresh, "positively" not frozen. They'll be roasted and stuffed to the queen's taste. Other delicacies, too numerous to mention, will be served with this tempting meal. What a dinner for 1.25. Bring the entire family . . . Generous portions enough to share with the kiddies. I suggest bringing your party here for delicious food.

N

"IT'S A PLEASURE TO ENTERTAIN" . . . if you call upon NAPOLEON'S to help you. This year, more than ever before they're making special preparations for Thanksgiving festivities. They're ready to cater your affair in every detail to the taste of your most fastidious guest. Hurry in your order for ice cream; you may have it made in individual turkey moulds. Order delicious pumpkin or mince pies now . . . and if it so happens you aren't entertaining enjoy a grand Thanksgiving feast at NAPOLEON'S FRENCH RESTAURANT & PASTRY SHOP, 2649 CONN. AVE., CO. 8955.

Commercial Office Fur. Co.

"PERSONAL SERVICE AND ADVICE" . . . regarding Venetian blinds is yours for the asking . . . and mind you, no obligations. Call THE COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO., and have them send their representative to give you an estimate on their handsome De Luxe Venetian Blinds. Theirs are decorative and easily control light and ventilation. They're designed to suit your particular needs . . . and are smoothly operated, for they're custom built. Available in such colors as you might choose. They do so enhance the charm of any room. Call ME. 2430 . . . 800 E ST.

Collins INC.

"YOU'VE A REAL TREAT IN STORE" if you've never visited the smart shop of COLLINS, INC. They've just opened their lovely Formal Afternoon and Evening Salon and in both the downstairs and upstairs shops you'll find the most exclusive and unique gifts I've really ever seen. Besides their gorgeous silken lingerie, blouses, sweaters and hosiery, you'll find precious cocktail sets, perfume bottles, cocktail napkins, vases, bowls, guest towels, untusual "hankies," China boats, stunning figures of animals . . . and just hosts of wonderful things so modestly priced they will fairly take your breath away. Wait not another day, visit COLLINS, INC., 3408 14TH ST.

Lillian Gusack

"THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW" . . . prohibiting all that chic in one little hat. Just look at it. The devastating angle of it! 'Tis only one of the many adorable little bar and evening hats that can be found at LILLIAN GUSACK'S, for the ridiculous price of 1.95. No matter what the occasion might be . . . "the hat for it" can be found, both modish and becoming at the charming millinery studio of LILLIAN GUSACK, 5022 CONN. AVE.

Sally Shops, Inc.

"FOR FORMAL HOLIDAY AFFAIRS" . . . A frock that looks like a million (but costs a lot less). Lovely dresses that make you look a miracle of grace, styles that Dame Fashion is partial to . . . formals of velvet, net, taffeta, sequins, satins (even Ginger Roger's stunning black satin and rhinestone creation). And bar dresses (street length) that will make you swoon with delight—black wool and lace, lame tops, crepes with rhinestones, . . . so beautifully made, so individual in design and SUCH PRICES, yes, my dears, 12.95 to 17.95. How you'll adore shopping at SALLY SHOPS, INC., 3332 (uptown) 14TH ST. Open evenings!

HOBBY SHOP

"FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING" . . . a stamp collection with all the necessary materials is as nice a gift as I can think of for youngsters . . . as well as older folks. This interesting, and educational hobby is the rage now. Drop into the HOBBY SHOP, 716 17TH ST., for here you will find the greatest collection of stamps, coins and autographs in the city . . . they buy, as well as sell them. Begin your collection now. Why not start today?

PERFECT BALANCE

"IT'S AS IMPORTANT TO MR. C. E. TURNER" . . . that you should be properly fitted in PERFECT BALANCE SHOES as it is for this seal's trainer to have the old fellow balance that ball upon his nose. After several years spent in gathering data from various shoe manufacturers and orthopedic surgeons MR. TURNER has perfected an entire line of corrective and semi-corrective footwear in a variety of models that, in conjunction with his special knowledge of proper shoe fitting, will fit practically every known type of foot. Visit this wonderful PERFECT BALANCE shoe shop, 2d floor, WESTORY BLDG., 14TH & F STS. "Elevator, going up!" This service also available at 411 Liberty Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

THE PARROT

"BEING INTERESTED MORE IN FACTS THAN IN FANCIES" . . . I was mighty pleased when I was informed that the ingenious chef at THE PARROT had assembled a Sunday Evening Supper for 1.00, comparable to none in Washington. So now, lads and lassies, you can rub elbows with the Elite and at the same time partake of a bee-utiful Sunday Night supper for 1.00. I promise you that these meals will not be denuded of those ingredients which make foods fascinating and exciting. THE PARROT, 20TH & R STS. Can you imagine anything more attractive and comfortable than enjoying a grand meal before an open fireplace?

Happy Thanksgiving and Cheerio 'Til Next Sunday.

Conita Black

Presidential Themes Are Popular in Table Settings for Thanksgiving Entertaining

American History Offers Wide Choice of Design

Hostesses May Incorporate Decorative Ideas From Any Period From the Elegant and Formal Days to the Simple and Rustic.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

AMERICAN HISTORY is getting stylish. Not just the quaintly colonial eras but the other in-between periods that we usually skip over. Maybe the interest in the election did it . . . maybe it was "The Gorgeous Hussy" reminding us that Martha Custis wasn't the only romantic widow to make a stir in Washington. Anyway, hostesses this season have been turning to past Presidential themes in table settings for fall entertaining. It's especially fun to have a new idea at the holiday season so that the Thanksgiving table can have a new lease on life. In developing decorations on the Presidential themes, it's not necessary to be so authentic, but be sure the design is amusing or interesting.

A lady with some beautiful white Wedgwood plates with white Wedgwood candlesticks to match called her dinner party table Jeffersonian, setting it on white damask with crystal goblets and a silver centerpiece. It was an elegant and formal version of early American rather than the more frequently seen rustic design. And really lovely. You could copy the idea with any beautiful pure white china or white with a little gold. The theme was classically simple. A Madison table we saw the other day was much more fancy and as pretty as Dolly Madison's name sounds. An all-over lace cloth was used with flower medallion Haviland plates. Cut and etched crystal goblets and crystal prism candlesticks were exquisite with little china flowers for a centerpiece, guarded by china figurines of ladies in costumes of the period.

Jacksonian Favorite.

But our favorite "President Table" was Jacksonian in theme. It was much less elaborate than the others but with a certain homespun dignity about it. Calico patterned linen doilies were set on a bare polished maple table. Then a rather simple old china set—white with a little sprig in it and huge old-fashioned cups—even simpler heavy goblets, and for the centerpiece a fine pumpkin.

Teddy Roosevelt inspired an informal table set with a dark-green cloth and dark-green goblets. The plates had Western designs on them and the centerpiece consisted of some huntsman figures. Then pottery elephants cavorted here and there about the table, too.

The unpretentious charm of New England farm dinners supplies the motif for tables in the Coolidge tradition, only many of them are provincial with a modern flavor. Paradoxically that modern but extremely plain Pacific Coast pottery fits in beautifully with modernized colonial accessories, and, of course, its colorings are just grand. Particularly amusing if you mix your colors and have pieces in the various hues—poppy, canary, turquoise, etc. If you take your early American farm traditions straight, however, then by all means use some of the old-fashioned scenic wares and pewter, along with a checked cloth and hobnail glass.

If you want to go in for modern history and have your table setting in a Franklin Roosevelt theme, then of course, you'll want contemporary table wares. Very austere white plates on a dark-brown linen cloth, cutlery with transparent plastic handles, a centerpiece of lemons, oranges, grapefruit and limes arranged on huckleberry leaves. Or maybe you are interested in the fashion for gray at the table. If you are, you might use gray plates on a maroon tablecloth with a centerpiece of frosted crystal fruit, or else a centerpiece of maroon chrysanthemums in a silver bowl and silver candlesticks with dark-red candles.

Roosevelt Era.

Another Franklin Roosevelt era table that we liked had a lemon-yellow linen cloth set with Cabalt-blue glassware, white plates with a deep blue modern decoration and a centerpiece made of yellow chrysanthemums in blue bowls set at either end of the table. An interesting detail was that the motif on the plates was embroidered on the tablecloth—a tip, if you're good with a needle and thread.

But, of course, if you still feel that it takes chrysanthemums, autumn leaves and pumpkins to make Thanksgiving really genuine, don't hesitate to set your table in the good old-fashioned way. There are plenty of pleasant accessories in the shops to complement the things you already have for making the table setting worthy of the celebration.

And if you have a few lingering doubts about the hows and wheres of table setting write for a copy of our bulletin, "Rules for Table Setting," which will be sent on receipt of a stamped self-addressed envelope. Other bulletins that may be of help in making any new purchases that you may contemplate for your Thanksgiving table include: "Things to Know About Glass" and "Things to Know About China." Both of these bulletins are made up of definitions of the terms most commonly used in connection with commercial tablewares, and cover a range of useful information. They also will be sent on receipt of a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Brushes Play Prominent Part As Beauty Aids

Dozen or More Varieties Are Used Constantly by the Modern Woman.

By Carolyn Abbott.

BRUSHES help to make a person more beautiful, no matter how beautiful she may already be.

We don't know who first shredded the end of a sweet-tasting twig to polish her teeth or what genius discovered that a cluster of bristles tightly fastened together was a splendid implement for making one's hair shiny and smooth, but we give our words of gratitude to these early brushmakers. Think how unkempt we all should be without a clothesbrush, a toothbrush or a shoebrush.

It may be that Helen of Troy had her own special brand of camel's hair to add the final provocative touch to the face that launched a thousand ships. However, the widespread use of brushes for personal grooming is surprisingly modern.

Toothbrush Modern.

It is only within the past 50 years that the toothbrush came into universal use. Now it is the accepted thing for every woman to have at least a dozen brushes to help make her skin, her hair, in fact her whole person pleasing to look at.

When short hair came into vogue women forgot the hairbrush, and when it was left out of the necessary beauty treatment hair lost its silkiness and luster and began to feel harsh and look dull. Now the old custom has come back and the hair brush is one of a lady's most necessary possessions.

Cheap Brush Unsatisfactory.

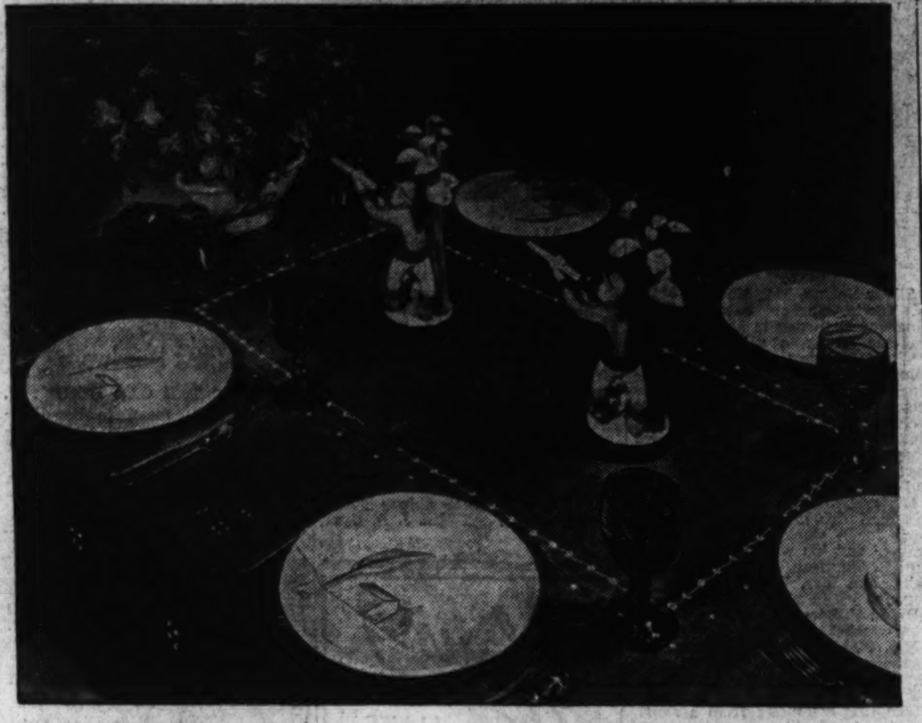
When choosing a good hairbrush don't look for a cheap one, for a good one is likely to cost you a fair price, but is constructed for hard service. Choose one with a plain wood or composition back—not too wide, for a narrow brush is more easily managed.

An occasional brush treatment for the complexion is part of the beauty routine to give life to a dull skin. In using such a brush, remember that a gentle touch on the face will bring better results than a vigorous scrubbing. For a tender skin a treatment once or twice a week is enough to keep the pores open and free from clogging.

Brush for Smooth Make-up

ONE of the newest uses for a brush is to blend in make-up on the face and remove the excess powder. This make-up brush should be kept handy on the dressing-table for final touches in the lady's toilette.

AT right is an informal Thanksgiving table whose setting was inspired by the styler in the time of Andrew Jackson. The bright calico type of doilies, the simple china, the heavy goblets and the big pumpkin have a homespun charm about them. Quite modern but reminiscent of the times of Theodore Roosevelt is this table (below) set on a dark green tablecloth and in line with the current vogue for American history themes for Thanksgiving tables.



Acquaintance With Physician Benefits Child

Doctors Should Be Chosen With Care; Frequent Change Harmful.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

A CHILD should look upon his doctor as his best friend after his parents. If, however, he changes doctors every few weeks, or if he never sees the doctor except in an emergency where the medical treatmnt may be severe, he has very little opportunity to become acquainted with him.

Child clinics, semi-annual visits to the doctor just to check up upon the child's general condition, are of great value, not only as health measures, but also are important if they bring children into easy contact with a friendly doctor.

Generally a child who has been under a doctor's care from the start learns to know and love him before there is any need for radical health measures. The child, on the other hand, whose first experience of medical care is the operating room or even an inoculation, comes to associate doctors with pain, the odor of disinfectants, anaesthetics, and a dozen other unpleasantnesses.

There are parents who very foolishly use the doctor as a threat to children. "If you don't take your medicine I'll call the doctor," or "If I have to call in the doctor you'll be sorry."

The mother or father who holds the doctor up as a bogey-man is laying up trouble for the future.

The family physician should be selected with care, as much for his manner with children as for his ability to diagnose and treat diseases. He should not be changed at whim or because of some passing disagreement, but only after thought and for some valid reason.

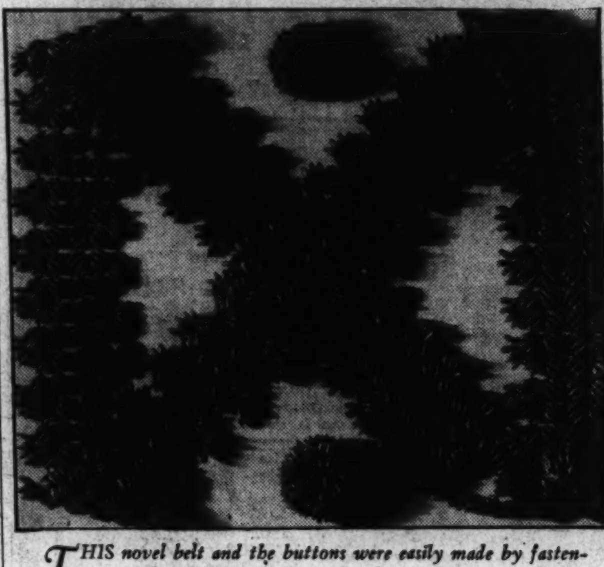
The children should learn to love and confide in him. His word must be law to the entire family, parents as well as children. Only by these means can the best results be obtained in sickness and in health and both child and parent will be benefitted.

HOBBY HORSES

Seed Collecting Is Something New, but Most Interesting; Offers Wide Variety; Should Be Kept in Envelopes.

By Rae Lewis.

SEEDS AS a hobby sound unusual, don't they? At least I was a bit skeptical when a visitor to this department asked me why I didn't look into the subject. Yet the odd or strange thing is just what we're always seeking but finding, rarely enough, and I went after this one right away.



THIS novel belt and the buttons were easily made by fastening seeds together in an artistic conventional design.

I started investigating, and unearthed some surprising things. The same will happen to you if you become interested enough to have a try at it, for the subject is limitless.

Collecting seeds is the primary step, it's true. But delving into the uses of each, how they were first brought to or found in this country, the superstitions and legends connected with many of them going back to ancient days, will carry you far afield. Some are poisonous, some edible, others are carried great distances by birds, insects, or the wind.

Colorful and beautifully shaped seeds have long been used all over the world for clothing ornaments and necklaces. There are even bead-trees in many lands. The picture shows a belt and buttons from cocoanut seeds which are, of course, obtainable wherever that tree grows. One of the most exquisite evening bags I ever saw was made from melon seeds sewed together in groups interspersed with tiny steel beads and lined with contrasting silk. The small-seed groups may be sewed or crocheted together, and I suggest making them circle-shaped. Starting from the bottom, gradually increase the number of circles per row so as to shape and enlarge the bag to the top. The lining, brought above this and folded before finishing, may be used for running through crocheted or silk drawstrings.

I can even remember seeing somewhere, when I was a child, portieres made by stringing seeds together. It must have required painful patience, but necessity has always been the mother of invention. In various places seeds are also used for playing games.

Of course, like most other hobbies, this one may be carried along when away from home. You will find flowers, fruits, vegetables, trees and other plants which grow only in certain sections and you will want to add them to your collection. Carry along a supply of the little bags or envelopes and place each variety of seed in a separate one as you acquire them. Small gummed labels should be used to identify each container.

If you have a unique hobby or know someone who has, write and tell us about it. Interesting letters from readers will be published from time to time.

Home Institute

New Ideas for Parties

THEY DRIFT in by two's and four's. The excitement of greetings—laying wraps aside—gathering in the living room. That dangerous moment of your party. If two, or several, go into a huddle—if they "gang up" to talk about Mrs. Dusenberry's new clothes — Marion's baby—mothers-in-law—golf or football scores—the success of your party is slipping.

Prepare in advance as many cards as you will have guests. On one card write or print a question and on another print the answer; for instance, one card will ask, "Longest River?" another will carry the answer, "Amazon." Another will ask, "Highest Mountain?" another will carry the answer, "Everest." The cards for men will ask the questions and the cards for the girls will have the answers. The girl having the answer to a man's card pairs with him for the evening.

The life of your party is in variety of games and clever ideas. Few people like to play any one game very long and it is a good plan to have a quiet game follow an active one.

There are many suggestions for games in our new 40-page booklet, "Good Parties." Ideas to make your party a great success in fun, frolic and merriment.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Good Parties," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

The Marvel of Growth.

MANY of us are puzzled beyond measure by the marvelous architecture of nature. In the very beginning a single fertilized cell that may become a man is so tiny as to be invisible except under a powerful microscope. Nevertheless it contains forces that will produce the likeness of the parents.

There is nothing that science can see in this "speck of dust" that looks like liver, or heart, or brain. Yet, if it is a human element it has the power to evolve all these organs and many more. It is more than a minute bit of formless protoplasm, as it embodies essentials which we can neither explain nor understand. The cell becomes two, then four, then eight, and so on until the entire body has been formed.

Not only will the cells reproduce, but they will do so in a definite order and on a known pattern. Arms will be formed, as will legs, a heart, blood vessels, a brain, and a nervous system. Finally a perfect infant is born with the ability to become a normal man or woman.

There is another control factor evident in nature, namely, the point at which increase in size shall cease. What grotesque, unwieldy monstrosities there would be if individuals ceased to gain in stature while the arms continued to lengthen, ad infinitum. Nature says that you may go just so far and no further. In other words, every biological law demands that the feet, arms and legs shall be of relative proportions, designed for utility.

We must recognize also that the body grows as a whole. We could not survive should the lungs, the liver and the heart speed ahead more rapidly than the skeleton, the muscles and the skin. No matter how quickly a child may develop, his structures are symmetrical, that is, they proceed to form at a given rate and with a particular relationship one to the other.

Of course, much will depend on nourishment, and we may ask—what are some of the food elements? They are not alone sugar and starch, fat and proteins, but various compounds called hormones and vitamins. Some of them are manufactured within the living body and act upon the whole in such a way that a child, for example, may become a very tall individual or quite the reverse.

We know that the secretion from the thyroid gland cannot start until it is supplied with blood. It would do no good if it did because blood vessels are necessary to transport its output to other parts of the body. Probably each of these so-called endocrines (hidden glands) begins to display its powerful effect about the period when its product is needed. Experimentally, thyroid gland extract has been used on lower animal forms and has been found to accelerate the rate of cell multiplication greatly.

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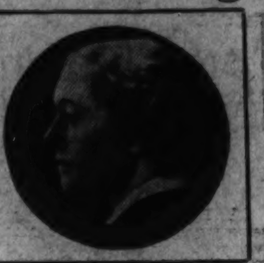
MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL



Youth and Age Cannot Find Lasting Happiness in Marriage, Says Correspondent, Citing Experience.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I see The Post regularly, am always interested in your column, and as a rule am lost in admiration of your wisdom in counseling the love-smitten. However, I was surprised at the advice you gave to "Puzzled," the 45-year-old woman who told of her love for a man 20 years her junior. I should have said that a woman of 45 must be a very foolish person to imagine that a boy of 20 will stay in love with her very long. My advice to her would have been to get what fun she can out of the relationship as it now exists and not for a moment to contemplate matrimony. She will be asking for trouble if she does, and without doubt will surely get it.

* * * *

I wonder if you, or she, ever read a novel called "Love," written by Elizabeth of "German Garden" fame? It may have been a bit overdrawn, but the germ of truth is in it. I speak whereof I know, for I married a man more than 10 years my junior. He was a professional man of 35, much more settled in his ways and much more likely to know his mind than a mere child of 20. We have been happy, and I thought had settled down to a comfortable sort of relationship which would last, but I find that I was judging only for myself. I discovered after he was 60 and I, alas! on the wrong side of 70, that he considered himself in the prime of life, and me an old woman—which of course I am.

* * * *

My husband feels that he is entitled to the thrills which I have not been able to give him for a good many years, and which for some time now he has been getting from a woman around 40, whom he refuses to give up, although my knowledge of his relations with her has nearly wrecked my health. I felt at first that I must leave him, but he is as kind and generous to me as ever and insists that he is "very fond" of me, although not "in love" with me.

* * * *

If "Puzzled" thinks she would be satisfied with such a situation, which would come much sooner to a woman of 45, married to a boy of 20, let her go ahead and marry him. But I can't believe that any woman would enjoy such a marriage, even though practical considerations might persuade her to endure it. I don't think the clothes she wears or the make-up she uses will save the situation when her boy-husband begins to see her as as old woman, and to look around at pretty girls his own age. I wonder, with your good sense, that you did not tell her so!

The Right to Hope.

DEAR S. E.: Thank you for a most interesting letter. I agree with you that marriages between youth and age are always hazardous experiments, with the odds heavily stacked against the aging partner to the contract. But I also believe that every individual is entitled to hope that he or she may find some romantic happiness in life, however short-lived, that happiness may be.

* * * *

In counseling "Puzzled" as I did, it was my intention to affirm, rather than to destroy, her own budding conviction that she is potentially capable of arousing and sustaining love in the breast of some man—possibly even a younger man. If I appeared somewhat considerate of her romantic ambitions in this particular instance than the whole picture would seem to justify, it was because I was deeply touched by the groping heart hunger of a woman who could, at 45, out of her very emotional need, have so lost perspective as to consider a youth of 20 as an eligible suitor.

* * * *

As I pointed out to her, she cited no evidence to justify the supposition that the youth loves her, but I proceeded from there to tell her, to the best of my ability, those ways and means whereby she may add to her attractiveness.

If, without losing that poised and sensible maturity which could and should be one of her most potent charms, she enhances her attractiveness as a woman, she is immediately in a better position to find a suitable life companion than she would be if she resigns herself in discouragement to the idea that it is ridiculous of her to be thinking of love, in terms of reciprocity.

* * * *

The boy of 20 may be as far out of reach as the North Star, so far as being a potential candidate for her hand is concerned, but in hitching her wagon to a star, as it were, it is very possible that she may arrive at some half-way station that will prove far more satisfactory than the star would ever have been. Why attempt to picture the heartache she might suffer in marrying the boy, when one is reasonably sure marriage is not being considered and will never be suggested?

M. H.

Citrus Flavored Scones Tasty Cake Substitute

Help Save Problem for Afternoon Tea; Orange Nut Bread Ideal.

By Rebekah Blake.

DON'T YOU often wish that you knew something new and unusual to serve in place of cake with your afternoon tea? Of course you do, but probably you never have tried lemon cream scones. These may be substituted for cake, yet they are not as sweet as cake and are as filling as tea sandwiches. These tea scones are flavored with the citrus fruit which makes us think of holiday season but do not contain the nuts and cherries that usually go into holiday delicacies.

Of course, you must have more than just tea and scones, unless you are having a most informal tea. When thinking of another goody to serve, why not consider orange nut bread? It also is flavored with citrus fruit, but not enough to make the idea or taste seem monotonous. Slice the bread thin and spread butter or a thin layer of cream cheese between two slices and an appealing sandwich will result.

Lemon Cream Scones

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspools double-acting baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
4 tablespoons butter or other shortening
2 eggs
1-3 cup light cream
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind.
3 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and sugar, and sift again. Cut in shortening and lemon rind. Reserve about ½ of one egg white for glaze. Beat remaining eggs well and add cream; add to flour mixture, and stir carefully until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll ½-inch thick and cut in triangles. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Brush tops lightly with reserved egg whites, slightly beaten; sprinkle with mixture of sugar and grated lemon rind. Bake in hot oven (450 Fahrenheit) 12 minutes, or until browned. Makes 18 small scones. (Orange rind may be substituted for lemon rind in this recipe.)

Variation From Cake for Tea Parties

LEMON Cream Scones are something new and a nice variation from the cake that is usually served at an informal afternoon tea. These scones are not as sweet as cake and are as filling as tea sandwiches. They are easily prepared and have the taste of citrus fruit which we think of along with the holiday season.

Tyrolean Theme and Period Influence Reflected in Current Fashions for Juveniles

A Woman's NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Nov. 21.

CERTAINLY ONE of the most interesting and curious things in the world of women these days is the method by which a style or fashion trend is conceived and then sold to a hitherto unsuspecting public. I've seen these odd didoes from back of the curtain line for years, and yet I never fail to get a kick out of the almost mathematical precision with which such stunts function.

ALICE HUGHES.

One is in progress right now which illustrates perfectly the way such esoteric matters operate.

King Edward VIII of England, cruising along the Yugoslavian coast on the fabulous yacht Nahlin, goes ashore at the modest Port of Dubrovnik to stretch the royal shanks and have a look-see. Noting the attractive-looking shirts affected by the fishermen of the port, he forks over four shillings for one. And almost before the shopkeeper has bitten the last silver-piece and tossed it into the till, the American fashion world is off at a gallop!

* * * *

"Dalmatian"—that's the seacoast! Perfect name for a style line! Get a few of those dollar shirts! What else do the natives wear? Stylehounds leap all over Yugoslavia, snatching up the embroidery of the country. And before you know it we are cordially invited to inspect a collection of Dalmatian fashions—inspired by a king's idle purchase of the four-shilling shirts the countrymen wear when they set out to snare sardines!

* * * *

This is no exaggeration whatever. "Dalmatian" is the word for new embroidered, corded and braided clothes, founded on the daily wear of the humble, happy Yugoslavians. Fashion-hawks have always followed Edward closely, and it was his visit to the Tyrol a few years ago that began the fashion frenzy of that time. Now it is Dalmatia, with David Windsor again the unknowing spark-plug.

* * * *

In the happy discussion concerning the award of the Nobel Prize for literature to our dour Eugene O'Neill, far too litle mention has been made of the other half of the family team, the beautiful, dark Carlotta Monterey, who is Mrs. O'Neill.

* * * *

She has played an incalculably valuable role in making and keeping O'Neill happy, has this one-time portrayer of stage sirens. She has done much to keep him on the straight and narrow. She has wandered with him to all those places which, to hear Gene tell it, are "the only places in the world in which to do my best work." From Provence to the lonely island off the coast of Georgia, and now to Seattle, the gorgeous Carlotta has followed his star. She bears with his long silences; she is always on the lookout for one of the blue dresses that seem most to delight his lugubrious eye. She's a great wife to our First Playwright—and Gene must surely buy her a few new blue dresses out of the Nobel swag.

Christmas Card Etiquette Here Is Not 'Rigid'

Greetings Are Gommonly Sent Even to Those One Never Met.

By Margaret Wallace.

WASHINGTON has its own etiquette problem in the sending of Christmas cards. Good form in sending these cards, and how they are written or engraved, sometimes differs somewhat from such matters in other cities. In Washington more people send cards to people they do not know well than in any other city in the country.

It is considered proper at Christmas and holiday time to send a greeting card to officials from home States and Government officials, even if the acquaintance is very slight.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt get many Christmas cards from people who do not know them well and who under ordinary circumstances would not put anyone but people they know on their Christmas card lists. It is not considered a breach of good form to send such greetings either to the President and his wife or other officials.

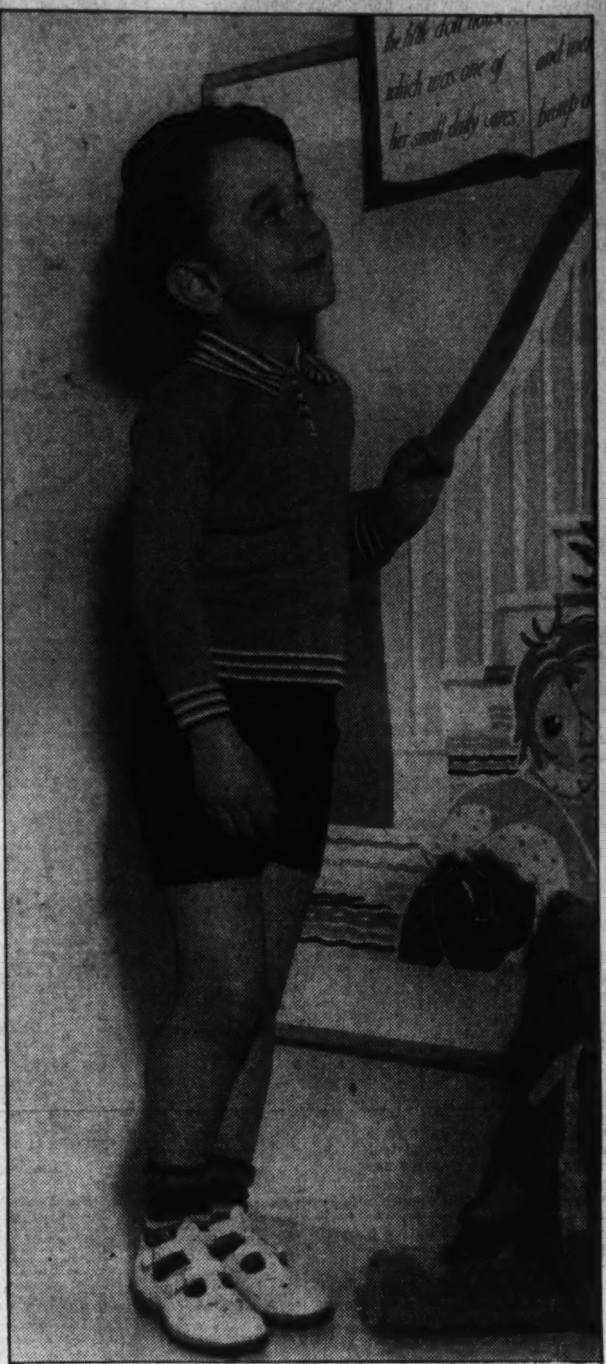
The well-bred person will remember that formalty is quite as necessary in a Christmas card except to intimate friends as it is in a letter. Those who have cards printed with a picture of a home fireplace and the family grouped about it inscribed in flourishing red letters "Mary and George and the children send love and Christmas Greetings" or any such intimate card could not with good taste send them to any but intimate friends.

It is not necessary to have formal, engraved Christmas cards, however, as any kind of a conservative Christmas card containing a dignified greeting can be signed by hand. The question of a signature on Christmas cards seems to worry Washingtonians who have written in to this department.

The most formal kind of Christmas card is, of course, the engraved card with the message worded in the third person; such as: "Mr. and Mrs. William Brown Wish You a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

If a Christmas card has only the greeting and no name on it a visiting card can be inclosed. If the name is written out by hand on the greeting card no one would say "Mr. and Mrs. William Brown" any more than they would sign a letter that way. They say Mary and William Brown. If first names are not used then Mr. and Mrs. William Brown should be written above the greeting so that it will read like a formal, engraved Christmas greeting.

Juvenile fashions, like those of adults, are influenced by Hollywood. The group pictured, noted for smart simplicity, is typical of the latest ideas of designers to present wearable styles on the screen which can be adapted to everyday living. Little girls' clothes this season feature the princess lines, swing skirts, period influences and Tyrolean trend popular in adult styling. Subdued bright tones, deep dark tones noted in adult fashions have been taken over by chic juveniles; new light hues also appear. Trimmings are chic and unusual, fabrics new and interesting.



Billy Lee, youngest masculine star of the screen, is pictured above wearing a smart school outfit. The sweater is dawn blue with navy and white stripes; trunks and beret, navy blue.

Fashion Doll Style Guide To Women of 16th Century

Cooper Union Museum Exhibit Showing 400 Toy Creations of Past Ages; All Types Included in Historic Display.

New York, Nov. 21.—The "fashion doll," one of which is shown in the exhibition of centuries-old toys in the Museum for the Arts of Decoration at Cooper Union, meant as much to women of the sixteenth century and earlier as the fashion magazines mean to women of today. The little dolls, whose bodies and faces were of hand-painted stiff paper, were passed about from castle to castle before printing became general. The fashion doll on view at Cooper Union, one of a collection of more than 400 toys lent by Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Cohen, carries a crown in her outstretched hand, indicating that the fashions she wore were for the court. Her dress is pink and blue satin trimmed with silver embroidery.

The exhibition, which will continue daily until January 16, includes dolls from the United States and six foreign countries, ranging from the sixteenth century to the end of the nineteenth. Among them is a pair of "marriage dolls," said to be the only set in existence, which represent Queen Victoria and Prince Albert in their wedding costumes. The Queen doll, resplendent in white satin and lace, is about ten inches high.

A set of paper dolls with 55 dresses designed by Worth of Paris in 1830 depicts the fashions of that period. All are hand painted in water colors.

Many from Italy

An extensive group of elaborate dolls' cloths—dresses, bonnets, shoes, gloves, stockings, fans and parasols—fills one of the show cases. The dresses, most of them from Italy, are of beautiful brocades, and are carefully fashioned with tiny pleats, buttonholes, hooks and eyes. Some are lined.

The dolls, which are of wax, wood and china, were actually played with by little girls of other centuries, it was explained. Perishable now, because of their age, they nevertheless retain much of their original beauty. Also in the exhibition are toy soldiers which belonged to the Emperor Napoleon, "jig-saw" puzzles two centuries old; alphabet books with water-color pictures illustrating each letter of the alphabet; children's banks of all designs; babies' rattles carved from wood and ivory and decorated with silver bells.

Eight peddler dolls, made in England about 1780, are probably the most unique in the collection, according to an announcement from the Museum, of which Miss Mary S. M. Gibson is curator. The dolls depict the old men and women who sold their wares on street corners.

Many Other Dolls

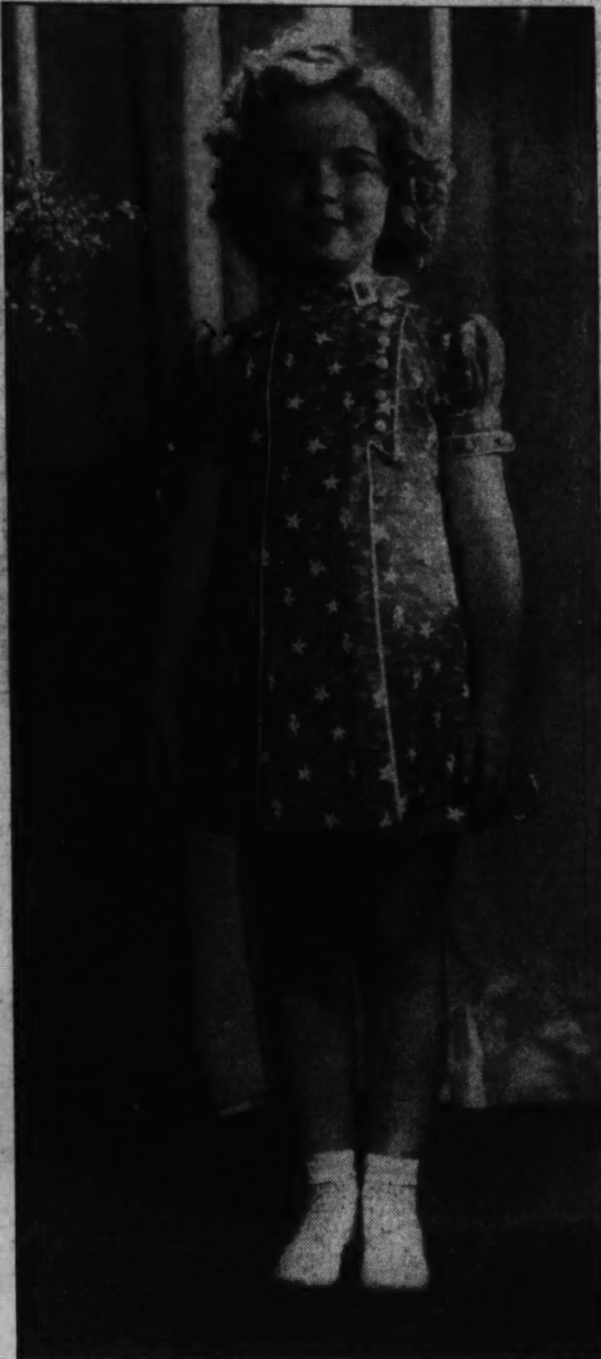
There are many other dolls of the eighteenth century from France, England and Italy dressed in fashions both of the court and of the peasantry. Three Italian "bambinos" are included in the collection. The bambino served a double purpose. It was sent to a mother at the birth of a child as a compliment, and was also placed in the church before the statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary as a token of thanksgiving. The beauty of the bambino depended upon the wealth and rank of the family into which the child was born. In the upper families, the bambino, a small baby doll, was usually wrapped in costly fabrics trimmed with real laces and studded with jewels.

Among the unusual dolls in the showing are those dressed in shells. Made in Normandy, the dolls, which were very popular with little girls because of their flexibility, wear tulle dresses embroidered with colored shells, most of which are about one-quarter of an inch across. Several walking dolls dating from the second half of the nineteenth century, one of which was made in the United States, are exhibited.

The smallest dolls are those in tiny cradles, one of which is about 3-inches long. The doll is less than 2 nches in length but is finely modeled in wax.

There are bridal couples from Normandy and England, and six dolls of the type which inhabited the famous doll's house of Queen Victoria.

One French doll wears a fine dress of toile de jouy; an English doll representing "a maiden of advanced age" wears a real lace cap.



Medium blue percale in nautical designs was used to fashion the charming school frock worn by Shirley Temple. Note the tiny high collor, swank side closing, white buttons and piping.

Style Flashes From Paris

ALIX'S charmingly characteristic collection shows slim flaring redingotes, especially wool piped with plaid silk; creole turbans of plaid silk. Gray flannel jersey sports ensemble successful with tunic coat and wide black suede belt; flowing three-quarter cape sleeves. She again concentrates enormous fullness in front for both daytime and evening. Outstanding are a long, Puritanical, long-sleeved colored albene jersey dinner dress worn with matching velvet halo beret; several striking Egyptian draped evening gowns of black Lyons velvet.

* * * *

PIQUET is sponsoring satin for evening—no velvet; full flaring skirts throughout collecitons. Of special note are the satin evening gowns made apron style with front fullness and back ties. Blue and gray are favored colors.

* * * *

MAGGY ROUFF shows a white broadcloth suit with black lace blouse buttoned at the back; the jacket lined with black. This creator stresses the Empire line. Her evening gowns feature slim hips—many have sleeves. A long, flowing evening coat of black Chantilly lace has multiple godets.

* * * *

ARDANSE creates a sensation with her black lace and net evening gowns, featuring midnight blue. A cocktail dress of Ardanse blue heavy lace is embroidered with peau d'ange—it has an ankle-length gored skirt, elbow sleeves and military collar, a tight-fitted over-bodice with scalloped edges at the middle closing. Outstanding in the collection is a white mat velvet and lace of which the entire dress is velvet with a back panel of lace and an Empire bodice emphasized by a lace bust bolero.

* * * *

JODELLE has an interesting siren gown with high-fronted bodice entirely of nacre paillettes. The paillettes are more lightly scattered from the hips to the knees, where there is a full flounce ending in a train.

* * * *

JENNY is showing a red coral lace evening gown with fullness at back and a straight high front with wide, twin velvet straps and waist low at the back with a velvet sash bow. Another smart costume consists of a black broadcloth with swallow tails and velvet lapels, worn with a fluffy jabot combining net and white Binche lace in three tiers.

* * * *

PATOU shows a swallowtail suit of satin completed by a black net tunic. Carrying out the same line, is another evening gown of fine wool with horizontal bands of pailletted; black net on the bodice and sleeves. A bronze velvet dinner gown with wide skirt and long sleeves has a square neckline, bordered by narrow edging of real lace.

* * * *

LELONG stresses front flare in skirts, long coats with square built-out shoulders and low-drooping waistlines. Black velvet skirts or frocks with wool or taffeta coats are also popular. Lelong also prefers long coats with suits or ensembles. And, velvet collar trim and buttons on wool redingotes; velvet hems on short chiffon afternoon frocks.

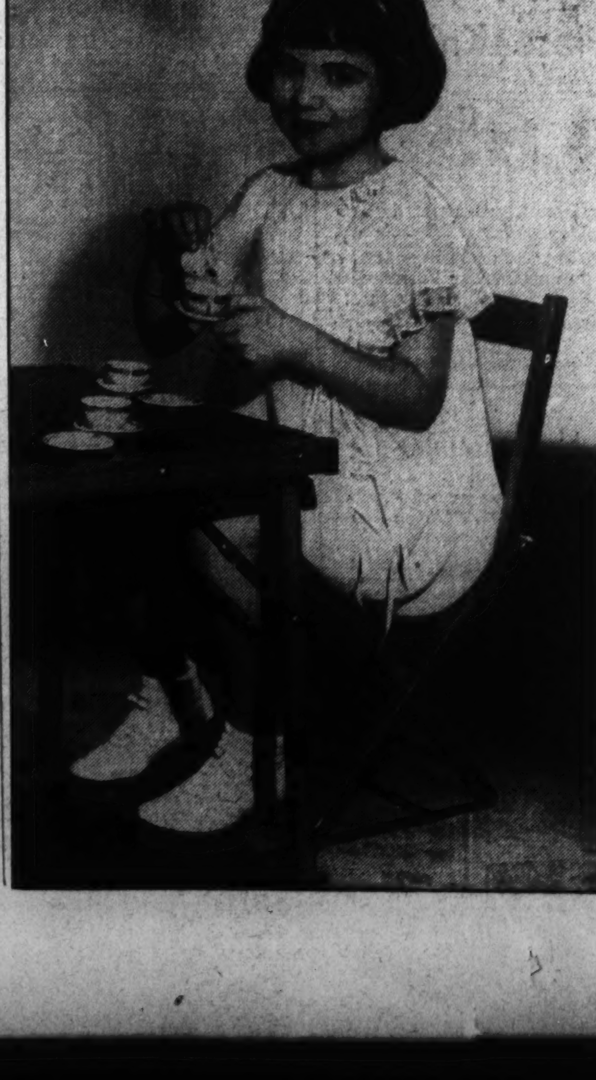
Buttons by Score Is Cry—If Gown Is 'Up to Minute'

BUTTONS are playing a stellar role in the fashion picture this winter. They are being used by the dozens to trim sports, afternoon, street and even formal evening clothes. Shapes, sizes and colors in numerous interesting varieties are sponsored by Parisian and American designers alike.

Molyneux offers a clever idea in a row of four pairs of catalin buttons, in contrasting colors, down the front of a plain crepe frock. He completes the idea with a matching buckle. Smart combinations suggested for this method of color accent are: black and bright blue, wine and yellow, spruce green and lacquer red.

A tailored brown jersey frock by the same designer, with a low V neckline, worn with an ascot, has three thongs of the material joining in the V. At the other end of the thongs, pairs of frosted nuggets simulating rock candy, in three different sizes, form a clever border decoration. A harmonious array of colors such as crystal and wine, dark green and wine and brown and crystal make it even more picturesquely smart.

Schiaparelli introduces buttons to match bracelets! Hanging from a tiny mound of catalin about a half inch in diameter, silver and gold charms dangle in infinite variety. Minute hatchets, bicycles, bells and saxophones are some of the charms used. The same idea is carried out in belts, or waistline trimming in lieu of a belt. They are usually selected in dark tones.



Many English Styles Sponsored By Designer for Youngsters

High Collars and Short, Puffed Sleeves Are Among Ruling Notions Inspired by Adults Among Wee Members of the Family.

By Ethel Ehlen,

The Post Fashion Editor.

PRINCESS LINES and period-influences, which have so dominated the fashion picture this season, are repeated in juvenile styles. The Tyrolean theme is also much in evidence, especially in cotton school clothes for little girls, and knitted costumes for both boys and girls. Many English styles are sponsored by leading designers. And there is a decided tendency throughout to copy adult styling; many of the frocks and coats being almost duplicates in the miniature of mother's and older sister's.

Chintz and early American prints featuring bright colors are highlighted in cotton frocks which include hand-blocked pique, broadcloth and imported cords. Polka dots are second only in importance to flower patterns and there is a lot of emproidery being used, both as a decoration and as all-over designs in the fabric.

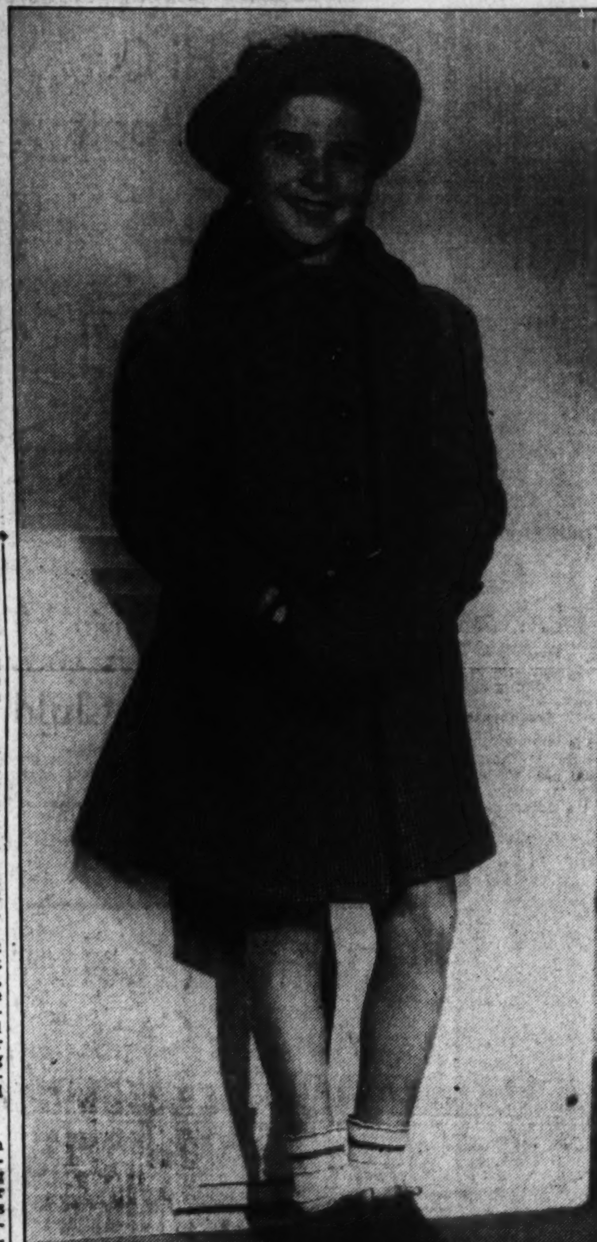
Rickrack braid is a popular trimming—also numerous buttons, contrasting bows and piping. Tiny collars edged with real or simulated lace echo the adult trend for lingerie touches. The popular swing skirt is another feature borrowed from grown-ups' styles.

High collars and short, puffed sleeves are other adult-inspired styles for the wee members of the family. Sheer woolens, challis and jersey appear in dark tones, especially wine, green, blue and brown. In tweeds, rainbow hues take the lead; deep lavender being a high-fashion note for both frocks and coats.

Taffeta and sheer party frocks are either the conventional length, or, going period-influence, reach to the floor. In the latter case, bodices are high and fitted and skirts are full, finished with several rows of ruffles. Tiny velvet bows usually complete the picturesque effect. Children love these, according to buyers—it makes them feel old and grown up.

Brother and sister suits continue in the juvenile style scene—this year patterned after the story-book Peter and Polly.

Hats for the small girl, particularly those for dress-up occasions, are Tyrolean, Napoleonic or Directoire in theme. The material is usually felt, trimmed with feathers or grosgrain ribbon.



Virginia Weidler's smart tweed coat, with matching "roler" hat and muff bag is of brown and white mixture; trimming is brown velvet. Sybil Jason (below) entertains in a sheer pastel frock with deep collar edged in lace; a cascade of ribbon extends from neckline to hem.

Plainest of Women Can Seem Beautiful, Says Make-up Man

TO be beautiful—all you have to do is to be beautiful!

This message comes straight from Hollywood, uttered by Wally Westmore, one of the studio make-up experts.

"If a woman is ugly today, it's her own fault," says Mr. Westmore. "Give me a woman with personality and fairly regular features and I can make her appear beautiful."

Physical beauty is a matter of facial contour and relationship of features, this expert declares. Basing his statement on years of experience making up famous stars.

First of all, the less fortunate woman should concentrate on her best points and learn how to enhance their attraction. In the same process, bad points or irregularities can be played down. It is an art, agrees Westmore, but it can be accomplished by the individual after a little careful study.

Second in consideration, but all-important, is the matter of right psychology. Beautiful but dumb is bad. Intelligence, vivacity, personality, awakeness—all play a part in making the less beautiful woman appear attractive.

Lack of personality, according to Westmore, is something every woman can conquer. And a pleasing personality makes up for lack of beauty; in fact, it really is beauty!

CAPITAL FASHIONS

By Pattie Ellicott.

The dash of colored coat linings is one of the high points of the coat ensembles seen this winter in Washington.

* * * *

Mrs. Roosevelt has a golden lining in her tailored suit of Oxford gray; with it she wears a black satin blouse with a round gold collar and a small hat with a gold quill.

* * * *

Mrs. Arthur Brown Cook, wife of Rear Admiral Cook, is wearing a suit of green and brown tweed with a green lining in the coat, to match the green blouse, and the dashing away-from-the-face hat. With this chic costume Mrs. Cook wears a brown fox fur.

* * * *

Miss Bettina Belmont, the pretty debutante daughter of Mrs. Arthur White and the late Mr. Raymond Belmont, looked very pretty at one of the recent luncheons in an ensemble of black velvet with a gold lining to the coat, to match the golden bodice she wore. Her hat was black velvet with a golden band. At a dance Miss Belmont wore a dress of blue tulle with a very wide skirt held out at the hips by wires. The bodice was held over the shoulders with narrow strips of tulle.

* * * *

Mrs. Robert V. Fleming had on a very smart dress at a recent luncheon—dark green tunic, embroidered all over in scroll design, in a darker shade of green. She wore a small hat of green velvet and grosgrain ribbon.

* * * *

Mrs. Sidney F. Taliaferro had on a suit of brown cloth with a tightly-fitted jacket, with a peplum and a plain skirt, at one of the recent luncheons. She wore a mink scarf and a smart little hat of brown felt with two felt wings at one side.

* * * *

Mrs. Richard P. Williams, wife of Brig. Gen. Williams, U. S. M. C., is wearing a sport dress of brown and tan with a brown sport coat. Her hat is velour in a dark shade of brown with a lighter brown ribbon band. At a recent dinner party, Mrs Williams wore a dress of black tulle and taffet with a long train and many ruffles on the skirt.

* * * *

Mrs. George T. Pettengill, wife of the commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, received in a dress of black velvet with a lovely collar of lace, recently. Mrs. Pettengill was seen walking one day last week in a smart ensemble of brown tweed with which she wore a brown hat with a high crown, and a fox fur scarf.

Shops Are Full Of Xmas Gifts For Male Sex

Sensible, Wearable Items Popular This Year; Range Is Wide.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 21.—These paragraphs are written mostly for the benefit of the young lady who left this note, meant for other eyes, on the chiffonier this morning:

"Tuesday—Start looking. Christmas gifts for Bob, Dick, Bill. Five dollars each. Ten dollars for papa and S., possibly same thing. Ties, shirt, handkerchief, razor, etc."

Well, they've been educating young ladies for years now on how to go about buying sensible, wearable items for the male. Here is some more education:

Keep an eye open for a smart, conservative, dull-finished blue tie. Stores simply don't feature them in their windows. Blue is safe. And better looking than a red tie designed to catch the eye of a weary female shopper.

Check Evening Wear.

Be sure to check the husband's personal evening wear department. Tuxedo shirts get "crummy" fast. If he's still dashing, get him, for $3, the collar-attached, pleated tuxedo shirt. If he's 40 and fearful, stick to the conventional shirt with separate collar.

When in the market for pajamas, be sure to look at those comfortable, no-belt affairs, at around $2.50. Or if he's a bit on the fastidious side, try the coat-style lounge pajamas for twice that amount.

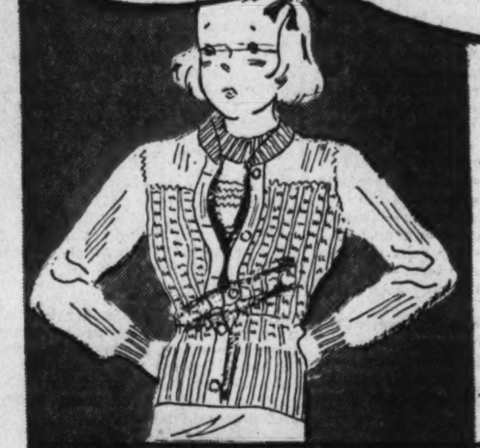
But the most sensible, necessary gifts are the shirts and socks for everyday wear. Once, the businessmen wore only silk hose, although the college generation battled to cover everyone's toes in heavy wool. You see more wool hose now than ever before. Plaid wool, "rabbit wool," rib wool; neat patterns as well as crazy-quilt ones. Really excellent buys for half a dollar up. There's a new sock out that doesn't need a garter—six pairs of them would make a real gift.

Variety of Gifts.

A neckband shirt in madras, with white cuffs, is popping along at a handsome rake right now—popular in the office, rather dressy, reasonable at $2 . . . String gloves are a necessary accessory (say that fast 20 times before you decide on that orange and red tie for Bob, who has feelings even if he is a cousin) and so are reefers . . . Most of these items mentioned can be picked up reasonably . . . Women simply don't think of buying shoe trees at Christmas time, but it's a cinch they'd never get them any other time . . . They actually cut down shoe bills . . . The new wool sweater coats with leather buttons are priced down so that they are competing in popularity with the suede jacket . . . Watch out for the bold novelty plaid shirts that sell cheap . . . Men don't ordinarily care for them . . . Garters and suspenders are required adjuncts for the male, but somehow he usually prefers to pick these out himself . . . And if the money is a little freer this month invest it in an all-wool robe in maroon, blue or brown . . . For lounging, a shawl-collared robe is good-looking, but it's around $15, if that makes a difference . . . Plaid wool shirts, look at the button-down type and see if it isn't smarter and if it doesn't give the wearer appearance of efficiency. . . . Go easy on jewelry accessories.

Sale of Tots' Snow Suits

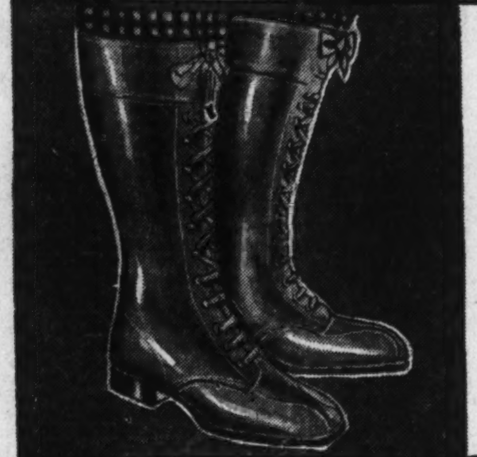
Cold Weather Needs For Boys and Girls



Girls' Twin Sweater Suits

2.29

The smart link-and-link stitch makes these twin sweater sets the prettiest ever. All wool, of course. In solid colors and combinations. Brown, green, navy, rust. Sizes 30-36.



Boys' Hi-Cut Leather Boots

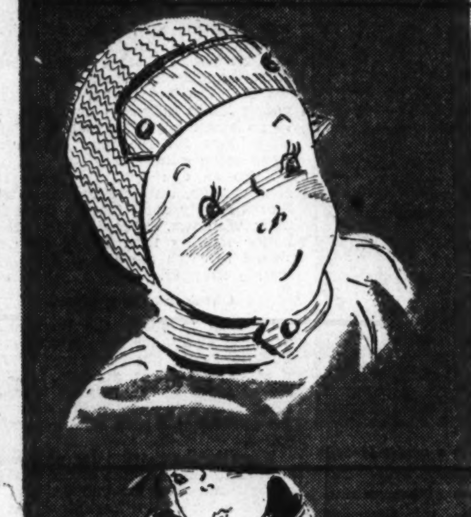
2.95

Boys adore tramping about in these 11-inch boots—and they certainly do a job of keeping feet warm and dry! In black or brown elk. Sizes 11-6, C and D.

Children's Wool Gloves

79c

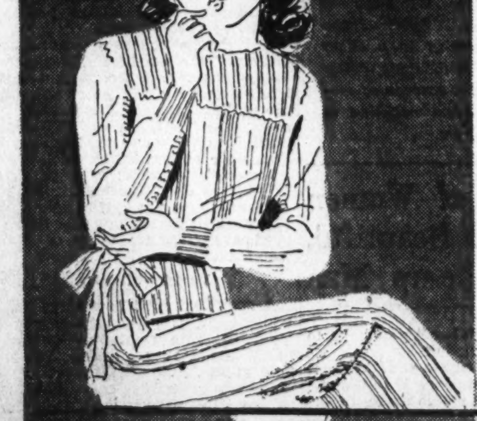
The out-of-doors is a cold playground these days. But who cares, when these warm, snug gloves keep young hands comfortable! In bright colors and color combinations. Sizes 1 to 7.



Timm's Wool Muffler Caps

1.00

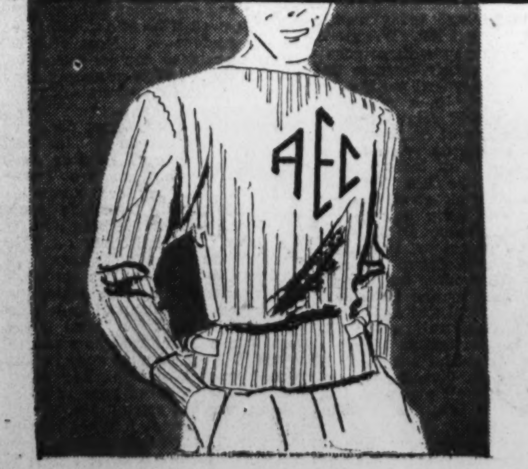
Boys like these snug-fitting caps. They like being able to wear them either as skull caps or as helmets, coming down over ears and throat. And they like the colors: brown, grey, maroon, navy, tan.



Teen Age 2-Piece Knits

4.95

The sophisticated knit sport dress—one of older sister's pets—is a favorite with Teen Agers, too! These are fine zephyr knits, hand-sewn. In dark green, rust, wine, brown. Sizes 12-16.

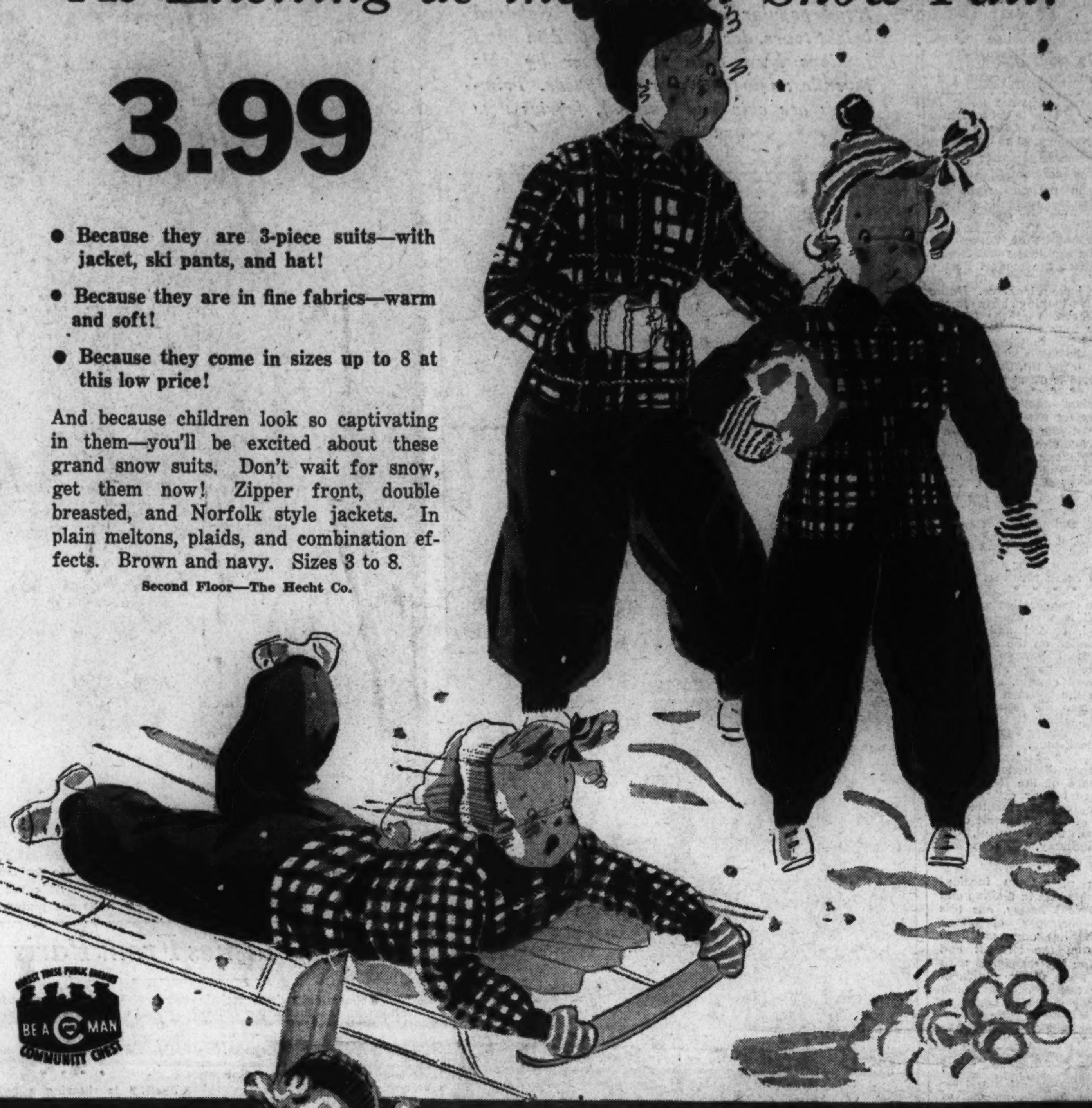


Boys' Monogrammed Sweaters

1.95

Good-looking sweaters to begin with—and the monogram makes them definitely your own. Heavy sweaters for outer wear and lighter slip-ons. Sizes 28 to 38. And monogrammed sweaters make grand gifts!

As Exciting as the First Snow Fall!



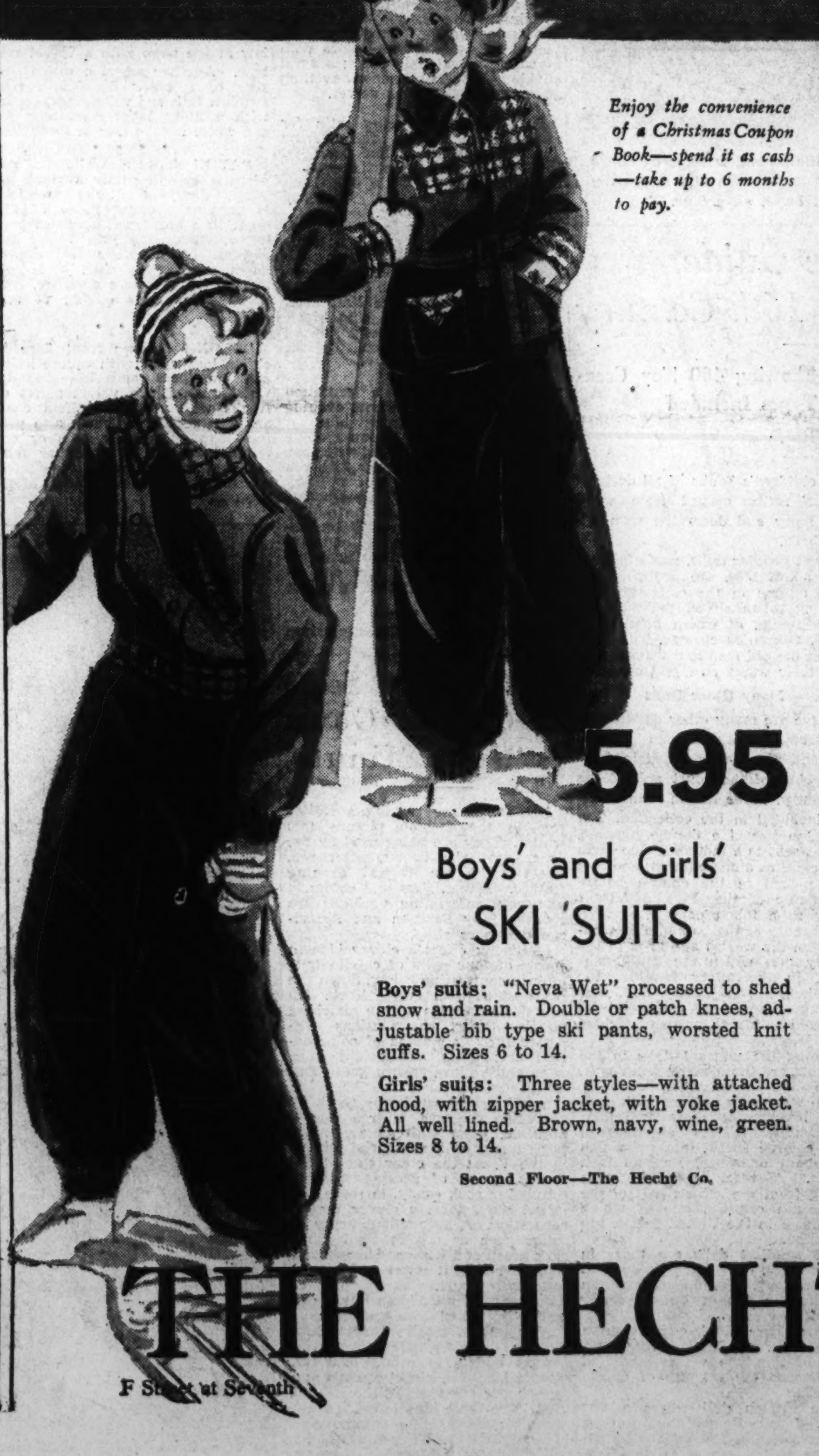
3.99

- Because they are 3-piece suits—with jacket, ski pants, and hat!
- Because they are in fine fabrics—warm and soft!
- Because they come in sizes up to 8 at this low price!

And because children look so captivating in them—you'll be excited about these grand snow suits. Don't wait for snow, get them now! Zipper front, double breasted, and Norfolk style jackets. In plain meltons, plaids, and combination effects. Brown and navy. Sizes 3 to 8.

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

BE A MAN
COMMUNITY CHEST



Enjoy the convenience of a Christmas Coupon Book—spend it as cash—take up to 6 months to pay.

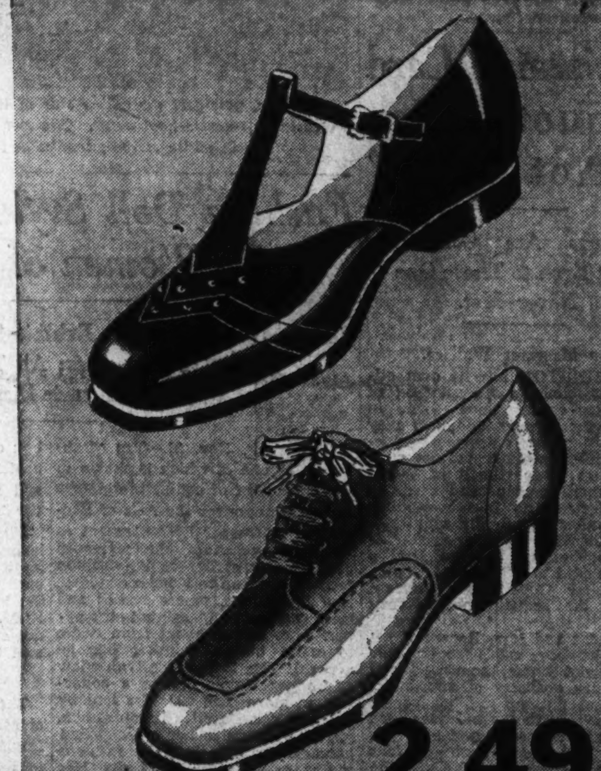
5.95

Boys' and Girls' SKI 'SUITS

Boys' suits: "Neva Wet" processed to shed snow and rain. Double or patch knees, adjustable bib type ski pants, worsted knit cuffs. Sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' suits: Three styles—with attached hood, with zipper jacket, with yoke jacket. All well lined. Brown, navy, wine, green. Sizes 8 to 14.

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.



2.49

FIT-RITE SHOES
For Boys' and Girls'

Right in style and build—right in fit because they're fitted by the X-ray machine—Fit-Rites are the shoes for boys and girl.

For school: Brown elk moccasin toe or kilty tongue oxfords. Sizes 8½ to 3.

For dress: Patent leather oxfords, T-straps, center buckle styles. Sizes 8½ to 3.

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

NAtional 5100

The Washington Post

• Section V. Real Estate, Classified, Business and Finance •

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WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1936

Latest Group Of Post Homes Opened Today

Waple&James Score Again in Oglethorpe Street Development.

Waple & James, Inc., one of the city's best-known building and developing firms, have scored again in their latest residential showings, presented for the first time today as a new Washington Post model group of dwellings.

Built by the Stearns-Mishkin Construction Co., these remarkable home values are located at 718 to 730 Oglethorpe street northwest and may be viewed by driving out Seventh or Eighth street to Oglethorpe street.

They present a most varied and interesting selection in that four of them are of semidetached type with three bedrooms and two baths, and one a detached residence with four bedrooms and three baths. The latter, noted for the unusual size of its rooms, is situated on an imposing corner lot along the proposed Fort Drive parkway.

These homes are substantially built of brick with stone and slag roofs and are of the handsome English Normandie style of architecture. Their location is one of the highest and finest in the beautiful Marietta Park region. It presents a marvelous vista of the surrounding hills and valleys of the great Northwest section with its many fine homes and delightful neighborhoods.

The location is a convenient one. The large Paul Junior High School is only a half block away. The busy Georgia avenue shopping center of Brightwood and a new theater are only two blocks removed. Churches, clubs, stores and transportation lines are close at hand.

In building these houses the constructing partnership has been particularly attentive to the convenient arrangement of the floor plans and thoroughness of the construction. With these they have also combined exceptional beauty of architectural design.

These houses have stately gabled elevations fronted by cool and inviting porches. Their sites are attractive terraced lawns retained by artistic walls and landscaped. Their basements have large recreation rooms finished in knotty pine paneling and containing broad fireplaces.

The recreation rooms are entirely separated from the laundry, heating and storage units in this section, which also contains the servant's toilet and space for the General Electric air-conditioning equipment. Through means of the latter system wall space for every room is increased by elimination of radiators.

The structures are situated on beautiful lots, 156 feet in depth, containing detached brick garages and extending to an improved alley. The garages will accommodate any size automobile. The dwellings are notable for their abundant closet space. Their foundation walls are of solid brick, laid in solid ground. The basements are above grade and brightened by many upper windows. All the walls are tarred on the inside for waterproofing.

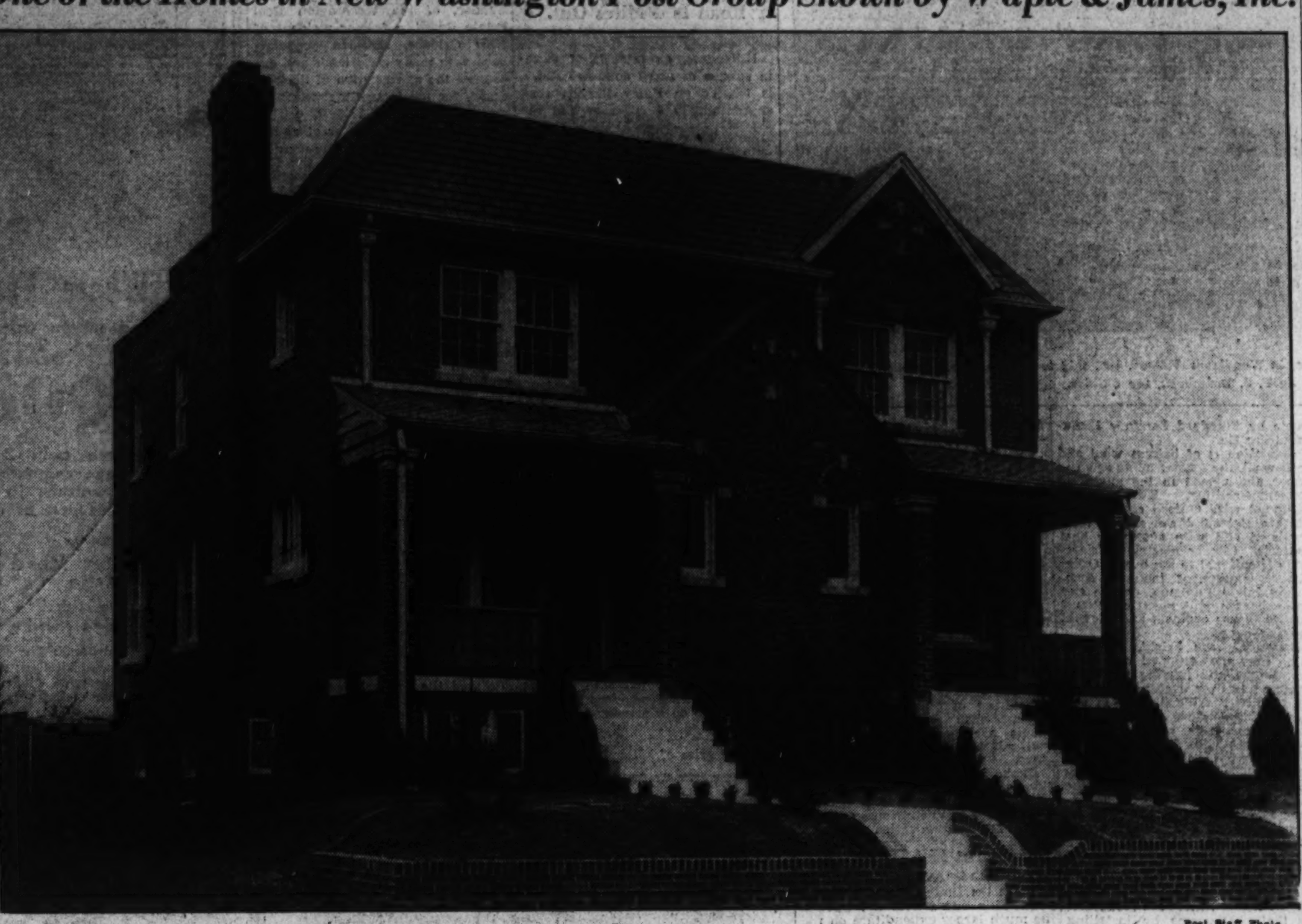
The floor plans are of the popular center-hall type, with entrance foyer and cloak closet opening into the living room with hospitable fireplace of tapestry brick. There are bright dining rooms, dinettes and kitchens affording space for all modern equipment such as cabinet, sink, range, refrigerator and work table and chair.

Upstairs are two master bedrooms, each with vanity recesses flanked by closets, and two tiled baths. Off the hallway are convenient linen and cedar closets. The walls of these homes are furred and their ceilings have 4 inches of rockwood for insulation and fire protection. In the long list of equipment items are Electrolux refrigeration, Detroit Jewel ranges and Murphy cabinets.

Overhead Outlet Best.

The most convenient place for an outlet to which to attach an electric iron is overhead. Have a drop cord with an outlet hung from the ceiling at a convenient place and attach the iron to it. This keeps the cord off the floor and out of the way.

One of the Homes in New Washington Post Group Shown by Waple & James, Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

One of the homes in the latest Washington Post model group in the 700 block of Oglethorpe street northwest, built by Stearns-Mishkin Construction Co. and presented by Waple & James, Inc.

Many Revisit Permanesque Homes Village

Lovers of Fine Houses Are Attracted by Beverly Hills Dwellings.

Hundreds of home lovers are revisiting Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. This development and a new Post model home featuring it may be seen by driving over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, there taking the road to the left and continuing on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the ridge to Russell road, then turning right to Beverly Hills. This new Post model home is complete; ready to move into and equipped with oil burner, electric stove and refrigerator. It is the first offering there at a new low in price.

The Post model home is of brick construction and contains three bedrooms and one bath. It is located on the new Virginia boulevard and only 12 minutes' drive from the heart of Washington.

This exhibit dwelling is the latest in design and construction. Located in the rolling wooded acres of Beverly Hills, where there are 10 miles of bridle paths, this house has an artistically designed living room with unusually attractive fireplace with natural stone hearth. It has a bright cheery dining room and ultra-modern kitchen.

Permanesque homes are announced as one of the outstanding achievements of America during the past years. They are represented as moderate in cost and having the structural solidity and permanence of the skyscraper combined with a design and finish that are strictly residential.

These structures, built of the finest materials available, are some of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Their name signifies the permanent and the picturesque. They are referred to as the "New American Homes," built throughout like a modern apartment hotel and equipped with the same modern conveniences.

Representatives of the corporation remind prospective buyers that after a Permanesque home is purchased there are no thoughts of "extras" to burden them.

They have electric refrigerators, electric stoves, concealed radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot-water supply.

Other equipment and improvements include natural stone fireplaces, all-tile bathrooms, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping and driveways.

The design of Permanesque homes is not fixed, but is constantly being changed and bettered as new thoughts are worked out in the corporation's architectural department and laboratory. The corporation maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for its residences.

Big Bedrooms Feature Homes In Chevy Chase

2 of Master Type Replace 3 Smaller Ones in Wardman Houses.

By Renee Glasser.

When Harry Wardman built the two beautiful homes I visited at 6203-6205 Melville place, in Chevy Chase, Md., he deviated from the general trend of building three small bedrooms in moderately priced dwellings and substituted instead two spacious master bedrooms on the second floor.

This will doubtless be a blessing to many home-seekers who have never really found a third bedroom necessary but prefer size in place of quantity in their floor plans.

These Georgian Colonial homes, identical almost in their vivid scarlet brick, with neat white trim and slate roofs, stand like twin treasures, for they are treasures at the price, $11,750.

Starting from the basement, which is unique in itself, as it is constructed on a center-hall plan, with the recreation room leading off one side of the passage and the brick garage on the other, and a lavatory and

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

New Post Home On River Road Is Open Today

Henderson-Built Houses in Cape Cod Style Have Charming Vista.

Goss Realty Co.—J. S. Eaton sales department long known for the excellence of their residential presentations—are offering a particularly attractive group today which The Washington Post is sponsoring.

This group marks the beginning of a truly delightful home community at the corner of River road and Saratoga avenue, in nearby Maryland. River road is to be a 120-foot boulevard leading to some of the finest golf clubs in suburban Washington. The nucleus of this picturesque colony are four pretty houses of the intriguing Cape Cod type of architecture and solid brick construction.

Built by the experienced and successful J. Raymond Henderson, these dwellings set well back from an improved roadway traversing the development and are fronted by long, rolling, gracefully sloped and terraced lawns. Entrance to the development is through a white gateway.

The elevation is one of the highest in the environs of the National Capital, and offers a marvelous vista of miles of wooded countryside and beautiful homes, many of which are in the higher priced brackets. The homes in The Post's model group may be acquired for $7,950 upwards.

The architecture of this group has been varied in a pleasantly effective manner, gabled porches and quaint dormers diversifying the artistic facades. The porch treatment also lends a touch of variety to

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

OPEN TODAY

1737

LANIER PLACE N.W.

1 block north of Columbia Road

Near Cars, Stores, Schools and Churches

$7,950 Easy Terms

Reasonable down payment—balance one trust—no renewals.

A fine modern 7-room (4 bedrooms) brick home, conditioned like new. Good yard to alley.

BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.

1707 Eye St. N.W. Natl. 8875

NEW COLONIAL BRICK HOMES

•

Built by Specification

Designed for the Future

Built by HARVEY L. JONES

•

Complete in all details—8 rooms, 3 baths. Beautiful view.

Full servant's quarters and bath.

14 BLACKISTONE RD.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Open Today and Daily

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle at District Line, turn left on Wetherill Rd. at office 1 block to Albemarle St., 1 block right to Dalecarlia Drive, left, uphill, on Blackistone Rd. to homes.

SANDOZ, Inc.

2 Dupont Circle Dec. 4010

JTB J. B. Tiffey

studio homes

HOMES OF CHARACTER

SECOND SHOWING TODAY

DELIGHTFUL new Studio Home with beautiful living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic iron grille work balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . three bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage . . . facing City Park.

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

MODEL HOME

5214 FIRST ST. N.W.

Beautifully Furnished

DRIVE OUT TODAY!

Out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to First and Home.

TOWER BLDG. BEITZELL Dis. 3100

Realtor

3562 Macomb st. nw., 12 rooms, 3 baths, h.-w. h. Corner, high location. $15,000.

3401 Newark st., 8 r. (4 b. r.), modern. $12,500.

HARRY S. PITTS

LUXMANOR

GARDEN HOME SITES

Half Acre $650 Up

¼ CASH

Balance in 13 Easy Payments

Weekly Bus Pass, $1.50

Directions: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bethesda, take road on left of Bank of Bethesda (Old Georgetown Road) 'til you come to Luxmanor Office. Representative on premises.

SHANNON & LUCHS Co.

1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

"WONDERFUL LOCATION"

2736 COURTLAND PLACE

Semi-Detached Brick Home

8 big rooms, 2 full baths, recreation room, furred walls, weatherstripped.

REALLY A BEAUTIFUL HOME OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ALL DAY

Out Conn. Ave. to Kennedy Warren Apt., left 1 block to signs.

Brown Bros. Corp.

907 15th St. N.W. Dis. 2724

5 BUILT——1 LEFT

ON A QUIET STREET IN

BETHESDA

4536 MIDDLETON LANE

- 6 Rooms
- Completely Insulated
- Automatic Gas Heat
- Electric Refrigeration
- Furred Walls
- Detached Garage
- Lot 50x132

Your last opportunity to purchase one of these fine homes

TO REACH—Drive out Wisconsin Avenue one block past Bank of Bethesda to Middleton Lane, turn right ½ square to houses.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR

Di. 6092 Investment Bldg.

• Big •

BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW

OPEN TODAY

5001 WESTWAY CIRCLE

Beautifully Furnished

Here is a new 6 room bungalow with tiled bath, floored attic with room for 2 additional rooms, modern kitchen, breakfast porch, big landscaped lot, gas furnace.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Western Ave., right five blocks to LeRoy Place, left 2 blocks to Bryard Blvd., left 1 block to Westway Circle, right to homes.

BAKER REALTY CO., INC.

1420 K St. Di. 1311

A BEAUTIFUL DETACHED HOME

1210 DECATUR ST. N.W.

$8,950

Five bedrooms . . . bath . . . hot-water-heat . . . detached garage . . . large lot, shaded . . . all conveniences . . . just off 13th Street.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.

1519 K St. N.W. Di. 1015

Saunders Service Since 1887

JUST COMPLETED

A NEW GROUP OF 11

ALL-BRICK HOMES

Built by MONROE WARREN

3530 to 3550 W PLACE N.W.

Furnished Exhibit Home

3548 W PLACE N.W.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

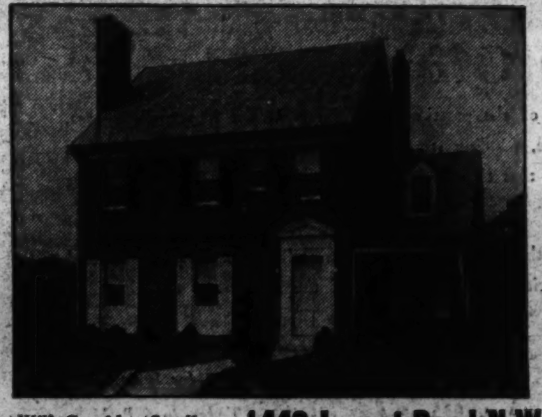
PRICED AT $8,125 up

FHA INSURED MORTGAGE SYSTEM

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

To Reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to W Place, west one block to houses.

Phone EARLE M. DAWSON, Sales, Emerson 5744



A Charming New Home in

BEAUTIFUL SHEPHERD PARK

Will Consider Small Home in Trade

1443 Locust Road N.W.

JUST OFF SIXTEENTH STREET

ITS every detail is impressive. Rooms are large. The wall coverings are not to be found elsewhere in Washington. First floor contains living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room and de luxe kitchen. Three grand bedrooms and two baths on second floor, also knotty pine paneled den. Ample closet. Floored attic. Paneled recreation room in basement. Built-in garage. Front and rear living porches.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

Out 16th St. to Locust Rd., right to home.

J. M. CHESSER, INC.

Georgia 2248

HIGHWOOD

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

3337 RUNNYMEDE PL. N.W.

One of a group of new center hall colonial homes. Three and four bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd-floor library with open fireplace. Near Public and Parochial Schools. WE HAVE NEARING COMPLETION SEVERAL HOUSES WITH LARGE BEDROOM AND BATH ON THE FIRST FLOOR.

Attractively Priced

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., three squares to Runnymede. Turn right to property.

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

WESTGATE

A Restricted Subdivision of Modern Detached Homes in Nearby Maryland

5400 WORTHINGTON DRIVE

$9,950

This unusual corner home is the last word in modern home planning. It's the center-hall type, 6 large rooms, 2 tile baths and built-in garage. There is a spacious bedroom and bath on the first floor; all rooms are large and have cross-ventilation. In the basement is a bath with shower, laundry tubs and room for a maid's room at slight additional cost. Copper gutters and downspouts, slate roof, screens and weather-stripping are, of course, standard equipment on Westgate homes.

HERE'S HOW TO REACH WESTGATE:

Drive out Mass. Ave. through the Embassy section, across Wisconsin Ave. and on past Westmoreland Circle three-tenths of a mile to the Westgate sign.

Owners SIMPSON-PEAK CO. Builders

WILLIAM BOSWELL

927 15th St. N.W. ME. 3033

Sturbitts - Built Homes Arouse Great Interest

Large Crowds Visit Model Dwellings Located at 45th and Garrison.

Exciting widespread admiration is the new Washington Post model group of homes being presented by Charles Sturbitts. At Forty-fifth and Garrison streets northwest, this builder, whose national experience extends to all classes of construction and whose background goes back to more than three generations in the structural art, is presenting a distinguished collection of houses.

These offerings, which present a diversity of architectural design and floor plan, but which are all characterized by the most substantial construction and completeness of equipment, have a price range running from $10,250 to $11,950. They may be seen by going out Wisconsin avenue to Garrison street and turning left on Garrison two blocks.

Here on a high and healthful elevation, with marvelous vistas, affording lovely, large and shaded sites, Mr. Sturbitts is creating a choice community of 24 handsome dwellings, 19 of which have been built, 13 were quickly sold and 5 more in process of erection, or ready for sale. In The Post's immediate group, four are ready for occupancy and two are building. Mr. Sturbitts, the builder and owner, in offering these residences directly to the public, is saving to their ready purchasers the usual expenses of brokerage.

The designs of these residences are of the stately English and charming Cape Cod types. Dillon & Abel, the designers, have exercised great care in their planning to give a maximum of wall space and cross ventilation in every room. The visitor is pleasantly surprised by the spaciousness of the floor plans.

Have Center Halls.

While varied in interesting manner, the planning scheme of these homes in general provides for welcoming center halls, with convenient cloak closets; large comfortable living rooms with deep, open fireplaces; cheerful dining rooms, efficient kitchens, three bedrooms, two baths, finished attics and broad, light basements offering space for recreation rooms if desired, apart from the complete and necessary laundry and heating units.

But there are also a number of intriguing items, such as a studio bedroom, a "skipper's" cabin room with burned wood flooring and nautical trim, for use as an office or den, and a third studio that can be converted into an extra bedroom. Several of the homes have the popular first floor bath and bedroom and two of the three bedrooms in each dwelling are large enough to afford space for twin beds. All the houses have one bedroom of master type with bath, and several baths provide room for vanity alcoves. There are breakfast nooks in some provided for all the necessary rooms of the kitchens. Closet space is and there are at least three electrical outlets in each section.

The beautifully lawned lots of these structures have frontages of 40 to 50 feet and depths of 122 to 157 feet. The restricted neighborhood is one of shrubs and gardens, where the home owners, all of highest type, vie with friendly rivalry in planning beautiful surroundings for their abodes. The fact that construction is still going on in several of the homes offers the interested public a view of the quality of hidden items being installed in these "model homes in the making."

Conveniently Located.

This model home group is conveniently located in proximity to three golf clubs—Kenwood, Burning Tree and Congressional—and but a short distance from four new schools—parochial, grade, junior high, high, and many churches. Across the street from these homes is a delightful wooded park where children may play in safety.

All joists in these homes are 2 by 10 inches and spaced 12 and 16 inches on centers. All rafters and ceiling joists are 2 by 8 inches. Roofs are of Bangor No. 1 slate, laid over heavy roofer's felt. These roofs are equipped with copper snow guards to prevent snow and ice from injuring the gutters and shrubs. Exterior metal work is of the highest-grade copper. Walls up to the first floors are 13 inches, with hollow tile and brick, the tile providing a ventilated wall and insuring dry rooms. Walls below grade are parged with a half-inch of cement and asphalt, guaranteeing dry cellars. Remaining exterior walls are of 9-inch thickness and built of brick and cinder block laid in Brixment, a waterproof mortar.

In the plastering the entire first and second floors are covered with a coat of asphalt and furred with cypress. Universal gypsum plaster has been applied in two coats on No. 1 Western fir lath. All angles have been reinforced with 6 inches of expanded metal lath and all exposed corners have galvanized and expanded corner beading with 3-inch flanges installed before plastering is begun. This prevents cracking in the walls. The third, or finishing, coat consists of Washington finishing lime of silver white, troweled to an even and true surface.

Subflooring of the first and second stories is 1 by 8 inches laid diagonally previous to the laying of the finished floor, which is of No. 1 select whte oak. Between these two is builders' paper. Bryant gas boilers are used in all homes, with American radiation sufficient to heat them to 70 degrees in zero weather. All controls are with Minneapolis Honeywell thermostats. All plumbing fixtures are of vitreous china, with chromium fittings, and are made by Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co.

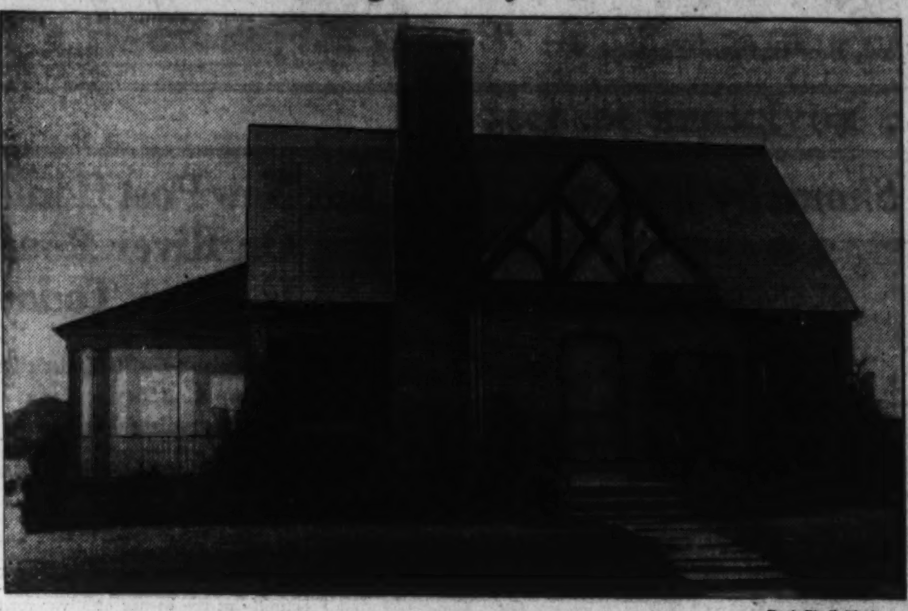
Insulation is of balsam wool and rock wool, the former being sewn in paper and placed in the angles to prevent settling. Kitchens are equipped with Oxford cabinets, table top Detroit Jewel ranges fully insulated and with automatic heat controls. Gas or electric refrigeration is optional to the buyer. Other kitchen equipment includes Armstrong inlaid linoleum, double end drain boards and electric exhaust fans to insure coolness and prevent cooking odors.

Basements are bright, airy and dry. They are equipped with laundry, toilets and heating units and electric plugs for washing and ironing facilities. All baths are of colored cushion-edge tile and have attractive medicine cabinets. They are papered with Sanitas and the homes have Santox washable shades. The garages are of brick construction and their roofs of the same grade slate used on the homes. They also have overhead doors. All exterior doors and windows are weatherstripped caulked and screened in bronze.

New Use for Glass.

Many home owners are modernizing their bathrooms by installing glass shower enclosures. These eliminate the necessity for the use of fabric or rubber curtains which do not last.

Home in Woodlawn Village Sold by T. J. Brumback, Builder



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1624 North Abingdon street, in Woodlawn Village, Va., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Lamar D. Munroe by T. J. Brumback, the builder.

New Ceiling, Walls Help Store Setting

Various surface treatments can be given to store walls and ceilings to bring them up to date. Older buildings, as a rule, require structural alterations, such as lowered ceilings, that make the store look broader and longer. This change effects better and more economical overhead lighting.

To relieve the monotony of long, unbroken walls, many stores can use wall niches and bays for display purposes and some times for counters and shelves for the actual merchandising of quick-sale packaged items. Such structural improvements are generally inexpensive and enhance the appearance of the store.

Banks, building and loan associations and other private financial institutions insured by the Federal Housing Administration advance credit for modernization purposes.

Paint Bill Huge.

Some £10,000,000 is spent on paint alone in the United Kingdom every year. This figure does not include the much larger expenditure on the operation of painting.

Acre Is Allotted To Each Home In Hillandale

Suburb of Small Country Estates on Piney Branch Road Is 4 Miles Out.

Hillandale, an established close-in suburb of small country estates, is located on Piney Branch road approximately 4 miles beyond the District Line. This suburb containing over 500 acres of ground with its winding roadways, beautiful knolls, studded with towering oak trees, is one of the beauty spots near Washington.

Each home is built on approximately an acre of ground, insuring each owner the privacy he desires in a detached home, and contains latest features found in more expensive homes, such as recreation rooms with wood-burning fireplaces, two tile baths and modern kitchen.

Each home is designed especially for its setting and no two are alike, lending additional charm to that which nature has already endowed. Buyers may enjoy conveniences of city water, telephone and electricity in Hillandale, which is only 25 minutes by automobile from the center of Washington.

Sixteen buses pass through the property daily so that home buyers may have the best of transportation facilities. Hillandale's elevation of 400 feet above Washington gives its residents a commanding view of the entire countryside and affords them cool homes on hot sultry days during the summer months.

There is maintained on the property a stable where, at a nominal cost, one may keep a riding horse and enjoy the many bridle paths of the section. There is room for raising flowers, gardening and keeping chickens.

To see Hillandale, drive out Thirteenth street northwest to where it connects with Piney Branch road and continue on Piney Branch road through Sligo Park Hills. Home seekers will be delighted at the modertae price of Hillandale homes and sites, and at the convenient terms on which they may be purchased. This property is owned and developed by Merritt Lockwood and is being offered for sale through the firm of Realty Associates, Inc.

Convention Notes

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New Orleans.—President F. L. Sandoz, of the Washington Real Estate Board, a former resident of New Orleans, resumed acquaintance with many old friends and expressed the appreciation of the delegates for the interesting programs arranged for them.

One of the most colorful affairs ever staged was held in the municipal auditorium, depicting the Nation's largest real estate transaction, the Louisiana Purchase.

One of the features was a special talk by C. N. Chadbourn, "Father Realtor," of Minneapolis, who made an interesting presentation of the real estate business of 20 years ago.

Among outstanding entertainment features of the convention was the dinner complimenting the Washington delegation given by The Washington Post, and also the dinner at which Morris Cafritz was host to the delegation.

Washington's delegation to the twenty-ninth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards here last week helped to bring the attendance to a new post-depression record—more than 1,150 persons were registered by Thursday.

John L. Weaver and William C. Miller, both former presidents of the national organization, headed the local delegation.

Wall Fountain Adds To Sun-Room Beauty

The sunroom may be made more attractive by the addition of a wall fountain. It will add to the effect of coolness in this room.

Colored tile can be used to form a niche, which may hold a piece of statuary or a formalized decorative plant form. Blue-green tile is particularly effective in a room furnished with white wire furniture.

Hints on Shrubbery.

The base planting near the house should be of shrubs which will look well in fall in winter. If they are interspersed with flowering shrubs or other flowers, the planting will be colorful during the spring, summer and early fall.

Buy Where You'll Enjoy Living

and where values will always be sustained. That's in this wonderful

WOODLAND

There are only 2 left in this Cafritz picturesque community—20 minutes' drive from downtown in the very heart of a beautiful forest of age-old trees.

Bungalow 7408 Custer Road Illustrated Above

Colonial 7411 Custer Road Center Entrance Colonial

Go through them critically—and see how completely they meet your ideal of a REAL home.

Two large bedrooms; big open fireplace in the living room; electrically equipped kitchen; automatic heat; big garage. Large lots of unusually wide frontage and 180 feet deep, entirely surrounded by wonderful trees.

The second floor of the bungalow can be divided into additional bedrooms and bath or recreation room.

$8,950

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open Every Day and Evening Including Sunday

Follow these directions and you will have a delightful, all too short, 20-minute drive to Woodland. At Bethesda Bank turn into the Old Georgetown Road; a short mile brings you to Huntington Parkway and on the left is the entrance to Woodland.

1404 K St. N.W. CAFRITZ District 9080

Owners, Architects, Builders

A VERY SALABLE HOME

AN OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE A GOOD HOUSE SUITABLE FOR LARGE FAMILY OR PAYING GUESTS.

5408 COLORADO AVE.

NORTHWEST

A detached masonry house, well designed and built, on wooded lot just west of 14th St. at Colorado Ave. terminus of 14th St. carline. Stores, schools and churches nearby. 12 rooms (all spacious); 6 bedrooms and 3 baths (with space for more of each); large, dry basement; gas heat; detached garage; Southern exposure. Price drastically reduced to $18,500. Reached by driving to Colorado Ave. via 14th or 16th Sts.

OPEN TODAY 10 TO 5

BOSS & PHELPS

REALTORS

New Detached Homes

$4,550 $36 Monthly

A complete 5 room and bath, full basement home, beautifully equipped throughout. Space on second floor for two rooms. A new subdivision of 200 acres. Each lot contains approximately 1/4 acre. Only 22 minutes from downtown Washington.

Special features to be provided are children's playgrounds, recreational center for grown-ups, stores, schools and churches.

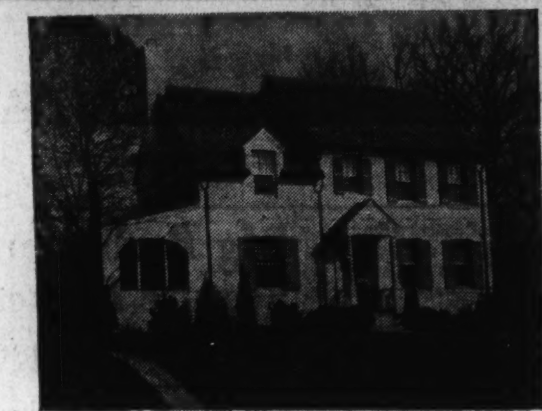
To reach Sample House, drive directly out Rhode Island Ave. to Hyattsville, thence on Baltimore Pike to top of hill in University Park, turn right on University Road about 3 blocks to end of street to our Sample House sign.

Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

R. BATES WARREN

1108 16TH ST. N.W.

Eve. Wis. 3068. NA. 9453.



4501 DEXTER ROAD N.W.

EMPHASIZING the charm and comfort of this new home is its *environment*—an atmosphere of permanence. Westwood is an established community where covenants and building requirements are strictly enforced to guarantee a *permanently* congenial group of neighbors, as well as every comfort of home.

in Westwood

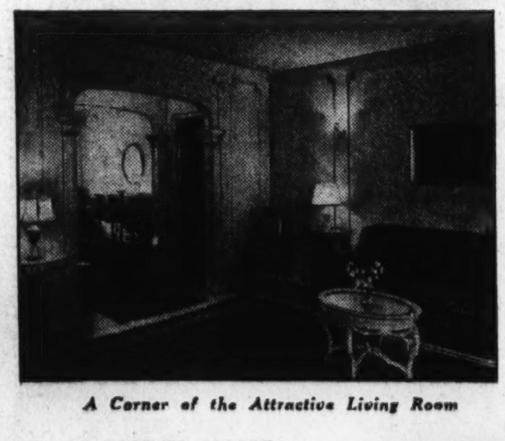
This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home.

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to 44th St., then go south three blocks to Dexter Road.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

1515 K St. National 2040

WASHINGTON'S FINEST NEW HOME VALUE



A Corner of the Attractive Living Room

Featuring

Large Living Room
Big Dining Room
Breakfast Nook
De Luxe Kitchen
Built-in Garage

3 Bedrooms
2 Tiled Baths on Second Floor
5 Large Closets on Second Floor
Recreation Room

Automatic Heat
Large Front Porch
Furred Walls
Weather-stripped
Screened

Only $8,750

MODEL HOME
5116
3rd St. N. W.

Beautifully Furnished

OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
DAILY AND SUNDAY

DRIVE OUT TODAY

Drive out Kansas Ave. or Georgia Ave. to Gallatin St. and turn east to Third.

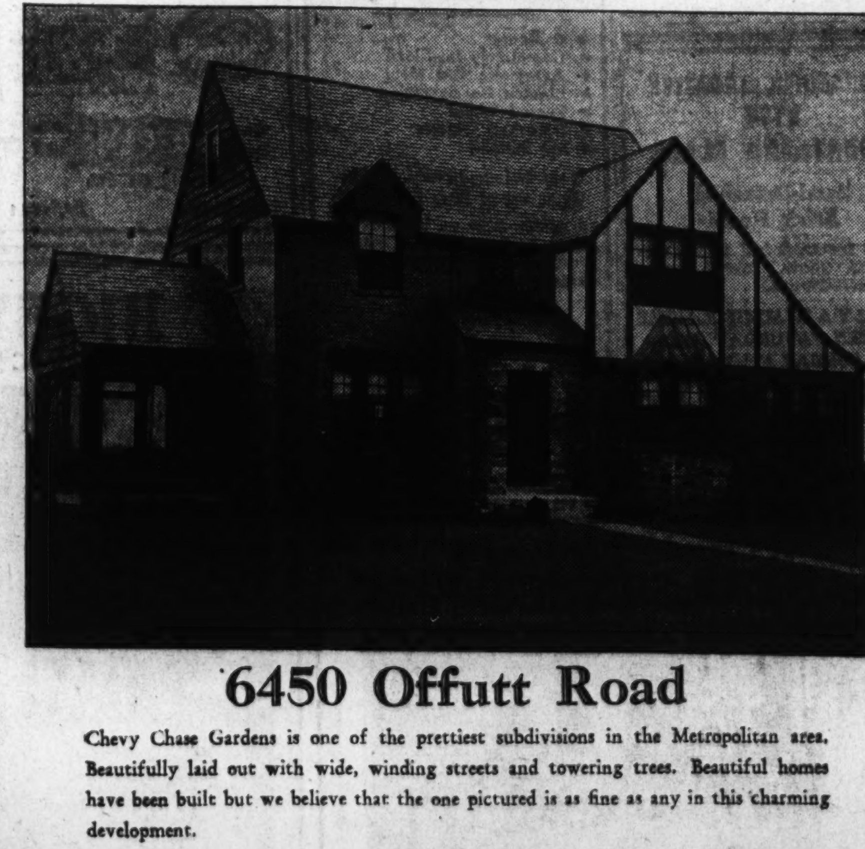
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

A Partial View of Big Recreation Room

907 15th St. N.W. BROWN BROS. CORPORATION *Builders of Quality Homes* Dis. 2724

In Beautiful Chevy Chase Gardens

Chevy Chase, Md.



6450 Offutt Road

Chevy Chase Gardens is one of the prettiest subdivisions in the Metropolitan area. Beautifully laid out with wide, winding streets and towering trees. Beautiful homes have been built but we believe that the one pictured is as fine as any in this charming development.

Seven large rooms, 3 bright baths, large recreation room and garage. You'll be amazed at the fine detail of construction; the spaciousness of the rooms and the charming interior decorations.

Built by Bowling & Gardiner

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Open for Inspection Today to 6 P. M.

To Reach—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Offutt Road (opposite Chevy Chase Golf Course), left on Offutt Road to property.

WILLIAM BOSWELL

AGENT

927 15th ST. N.W. ME. 3033

WASHINGTON'S FINEST NEW CORNER HOME

5801 Third Place N.W.

This lovely home embraces the finest craftsmanship and materials that money can buy!

Inspect It Today Without Fail

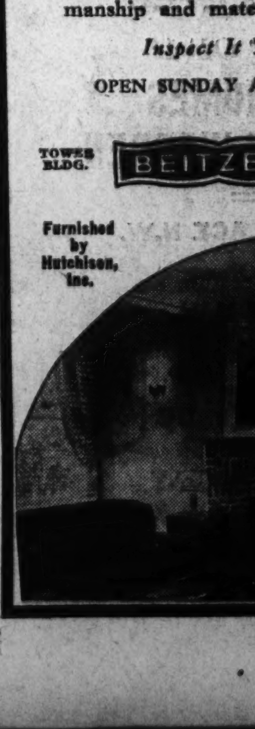
OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

TOWER BLDG. BEITZELL Dis. 3100

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

Built by Modern Builders, Inc.



Glen Cove Model Home Opening Today Is Sponsored by Washington Post

Post Staff Photo.

Glen Cove model home sponsored by The Washington Post. Built by J. Raymond Henderson, it is presented by Goss Realty Co.-J. S. Eaton Sales Department.

Hotel Raleigh Planning Major Improvements

Rehabilitation Program Is Under Way; New Room Opens Tuesday.

The Raleigh, long one of the Capital's foremost, is in the process of being completely transformed and modernized by an extensive rehabilitation program, according to announcement by Curt C. Schiffeler, general manager. On Tuesday the first completed unit, the Pall Mall Room, will be opened to the public.

"The tradition of gracious service and comfort which epitomizes the house will be carefully and conscientiously preserved. The aim and purpose of the modernization project will be to offer guests the utmost in hospitality and luxurious living which modern methods and science afford," said Mr. Schiffeler.

No stone has been left unturned to make this renovation complete. Approximately $200,000 is being spent and the combined efforts of contractor, builder, interior decorator and the service of the new staff will make this one of the foremost hotels in the country.

The program includes complete refurnishing of all the guest rooms and corridors in the house. Wallpaper will be removed, to be supplanted with light, painted walls. New furniture, modern in treatment and in keeping with the decorative scheme, will be installed. Thousands of yards of carpet are being laid throughout the house and an entirely new lighting system, featuring the indirect type, is being installed.

The public rooms have all been done over and the ballroom, located on the top floor has been completed in a soft, attractive color scheme of rose, green and ivory. An unusual indirect, flexible, lighting system is a feature.

The back of the house as well will receive much renovation. Kitchens, pantries, service equipment and storage rooms have been painted and rebuilt to insure faster service.

The greatest change and most marked improvement in the Hotel Raleight will be in its lobby and what was formerly the main dining room. The lobby will be decorated in a dignified modern manner, with wood veneer from floor to ceiling, broken by contrasting wainscoatings. The front desk has been set back and the ceiling has been lowered to better preserve the harmonious proportions. The ceiling is a soft green with silver leaf relief. From the center of each ceiling alcove is light, diffused by glass shields, to augment the inverted reflectors around the walls.

The floor is rubber tile with black background and white feature strips. Column treatment combines flesh tint mirrors and ebony paneling at the bottom. Flesh tinted mirrored cornices, Venitian blinds, chairs patterned after the modern Chinese Chippendale, covered in soft leather and fabric, completes a lobby of quiet, modern beauty.

The main dining room, now the Pall Mall Room, inaugurates a complete change of policy. Opening Tuesday, this intriguing dining and dance rendezvous is designed to please the most discriminating. Developed in soft rose and chromium, this room will feature a play of colored lights which augment the lights in cove and behind banquettes. Floor coverings are of rose-brown and chairs are black, trimmed in old white. Soft brown drapes in modern classical pattern of chestnut and off white envelop the spacious windows with their Venitian blinds. Columns treatment is in gun metal, mirrors and fluted wood treatment, in dull black.

There are three terraces. First on the dance floor level, second with tables for supper club arrangements, and third, the cocktail lounge. An orchestra canopy covers the north end of the room Entrance is on Twelfth street northwest.

The Raleigh Room, the dining room to the south of the lobby, has been carpeted in soft green and white chairs, upholstered in green leather, have been installed. Window drapes in green pattern preserve an atmosphere of quiet elegance.

The renovation of the Hotel Raleigh will be completed by January 1. The rehabilitation program has been in charge of Ballard, of New York and Washington.

Closet Phone Booth.

A telephone booth is a boon in the large family when one wants to hold a private conversation. A closet may be fitted for this use. Slatted doors allow ventilation. Improvements to the home may be made under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Big Bedrooms Mark Chevy Chase Home

Continued from Page 1.

storage closet beneath the stair, let us ascend to the upper quarters of No. 6205. A huge living room with open fireplace is papered in a lovely shade of delphinium blue, an immediate inducement to colorful furniture. Adjoining this room and separated by French doors is a cozy solarium, or den, well lighted by three tall windows. This room could easily be utilized as a first-floor bedroom. Incidentally, the windows throughout the entire home are equipped with Venetian blinds, in delicate tones of ivory and blue.

A kitchen containing all the usual labor saving gadgets is further enriched by having genuine mahogany doors and trim on the numerous Oxford cabinets above the sink. The color scheme here is yellow and brown. A dining room, cheerful both in paper and illumination, and a tiled lavatory complete the first floor.

Now to the very desirable second floor. The master bedrooms, with two closets in each, both completely cedar-lined, are separated by a gleaming tiled bath between.

In addition to the linen closet in the bathroom itself, there is yet another linen cupboard in the hallway.

Aside from the interior beauty and convenience of this unusual home, there is yet an added attraction in the form of a beautifully carved white-picket fence completely surrounding the back yard. There is also an inner enclosure, cemented, ideal as a play pen for children or dogs.

From Chevy Chase Circle, drive east on Western avenue to Brookville road (about 50 yards.) Turn left on Brookville road to Bradley lane; turn right on Bradley lane one block to Melville place and the homes.

Federal Housing Loans.

The Federal Housing Administration lends no money. It insures loans made by private financial institutions operating under provisions of the National Housing Act.

IF IT IS REAL INTRINSIC VALUE AND PERMANENCY OF CONSTRUCTION IN A HOME THAT YOU ARE SEEKING, AND NOT MERELY FANCY EXTERIOR STYLE WITH NO LASTING QUALITY, THEN THIS WONDERFULLY BUILT HOUSE CANNOT FAIL TO INTEREST YOU.

TRULY ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING BUYS THAT HAS BEEN OFFERED FOR SALE DURING THE PAST YEAR

2132 WYOMING AVE.

$37,500

Large Lot, 50x160 Ft.

THIS ATTRACTIVE AND EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-PLANNED DETACHED RESIDENCE IS LOCATED IN THAT FASHIONABLE SECTION OF WYOMING AVENUE WEST OF CONNECTICUT AVENUE. PRICED RIGHT FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

There is an air of distinction about this fully detached lovely home of English type of architecture which is sure to appeal. THIS RESIDENCE IS MOST UNIQUE IN DESIGN AND IS EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT, CONTAINING ALL APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY IN A HIGH CLASS RESIDENCE. A wonderful buy as its original cost was between $60,000 and $65,000.

FIRST FLOOR: Large entrance hall, DOUBLE drawing room, EXCEPTIONALLY large dining room, kitchen, pantry, small den, lavatory and toilet.

SECOND FLOOR: 5 bedrooms, 3 baths.

THIRD FLOOR: 3 rooms and 2 baths.

BASEMENT: Heating plant, laundry, side entrance.

THERE IS A BACK STAIRCASE LEADING FROM THE FIRST FLOOR TO THE THIRD.

The lot is nicely landscaped and in the rear there is a 2-STORY, 2-CAR GARAGE with servants quarters over same.

Open for Inspection 11 to 1 P. M., 3 to 5 P. M.

John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.

1223 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W. NA. 4080

4 SOLD!

New Homes

Facing Fort Slocum Park

5802

3rd St. N.W.

Open to 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

- Six beautiful, big rooms
- Two colored tile baths
- Johns-Manville Insulation
- 9-ft. first-floor ceilings
- Immense recreation room with fireplace
- Craftexed walls
- Big garage

Horning Realty Co.

Tower Bldg. NAt. 2030

Another MIKKELSON Built Home

AIR CONDITIONED

6408 16th St. N.W.

A Beautiful Center-Hall Colonial Home

Large Bedroom and Bath On First Floor

Three bedrooms, 2 baths and library on second floor. The living room, 13x24.6, opening onto screened porch. Finished, insulated attic, copper water pipes, furred walls, 2-car garage. Bryant air-conditioned system. Lot, 50x75.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Price Exceptionally Low

Owners G. F. MIKKELSON & SON Builders

Milton F. Schwab, Sales

Curtis Millwork—Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Rollingwood

- New American Homes, adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland Street, on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G. E. air conditioning and electric health kitchen.
- Model home open daily to 9:30.

WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.

1522 K Street NAtional 1040

Two Beautiful New Brick Homes in

Chevy Chase, Md.

IF YOU WILL CRITICALLY INSPECT THESE HOMES AT

6203-6205

Melville Pl.

Chevy Chase, Md.

Your Time Will Be Well Spent

TO REACH—

From Chevy Chase Circle, follow Western Avenue east to Brookville Road, bear left, continue to Bradley Lane, turn right one block to Melville Place, left to property.

These Wardman Built Homes are among the finest in this old section of Chevy Chase, Md. Distinctly Colonial in design, you'll be amazed at the size of the rooms and the unusual floor plan. Two large bedrooms and bath on second floor, 1 bedroom or den with tile bath on first floor. Ultra fine fixtures are a feature of this home. White Venetian blinds in every window, 7 large cedar lined closets, 2 gleaming white tiled baths, Colonial lighting fixtures; full basement with recreation room, built-in garage, separate laundry room and lavatory. The back yard, completely fenced, is beautifully graded and landscaped.

Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

$11,750

F. H. A. FINANCING

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.

1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830

"Life Is Worth Living in a Wardman-Built Home"

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE

1522 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

½ block off 16th St.

$9,500

This good-looking Colonial brick home is in perfect condition; is very wide, has unusually spacious living room, attractive dining room, spacious solarium facing south; large well-equipped modern kitchen with electric refrigeration. There are 3 large bedrooms with modern bath and shower; screened sleeping porch facing south; built-in heated garage, front and rear yards.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INSPECT THIS EXCEPTIONAL OFFERING

OPEN TODAY

TO REACH

Drive out 16th Street to Upshur, right to property.

Frank S. Phillips

Exclusive Agents

927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

$15,950

OPEN TODAY

11 TO 5:30

From Connecticut Ave. drive west on Leland St. to Meadow Lane; right on Meadow Lane to Aspen St. and bear left to property.

BOSS & PHELPS

REALTORS

122 ASPEN ST.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

This home can properly be classed as a bargain; it is beautifully and conveniently located; well built; charmingly designed and well proportioned; it is about 2 years old and is in immaculate condition. A center hall colonial, 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2½ baths, finished attic, first floor study and lavatory, two rear porches, handsome fireplace, automatic heat and refrigeration, garage, lot fronting 65 ft. You couldn't do better if you built it.

Gruver & Son Sell 2 Homes Of Post Group

One of Up-to-Date Dwellings at 770 Dale Kept Open for Visitors.

Two homes in The Washington Post model group presented by J. S. Gruver & Son have already been sold but one at 770 Dale drive is still open for inspection. The Gruver partnership is represented by Waple & James, Inc.

The Post's second exhibit dwelling is among the first group of three of an ultimate 350 houses to be erected in Woodside Forest.

Located at 750 Dale drive, principal thoroughfare in this wooded section, the display house may be seen by driving out Sixteenth street, or Georgia avenue northwest, to the traffic light at Silver Spring and turning right on Colesville pike and turning left at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern. The first model home at 774 Dale drive was sold in the past week.

The new model home directs attention to the latest development in this section of North Washington.

Woodside Forest has many advantages to recommend itself to the prospective home buyer. The locality is densely forested with stately oak, elm and maple trees of advanced age. Every one of its lovely homes will be erected on wooded sites.

The field of the development lies between the Colesville pike and Georgia avenue, each of which arterial highways is served by regular bus transportation. Dale drive, a 60-foot roadway, bisects the community, one side of which fronts the impressive Sligo Valley Park. Characterized by a rural remoteless, Woodside Forest is adjacent to every urban convenience.

Within a short distance of the model home is a new elementary school built as an ideal institution of Montgomery County, Md. Nearby are the Argyle and Indian Springs Country clubs and the progressive Silver Spring shopping center. All utilities are available to this rapidly growing community.

The largest junior high school in the county is within a few blocks of the model home. A new senior high school is being erected on the edge of the park, just a few blocks down Dale drive. There is a parochial school in the vicinity for training of pupils up to and including the second grade of high school. Two elementary schools are within easy walking distance. The way to each of them is free from traffic hazards. The University of Maryland is within 12 minutes' drive.

Sligo Valley Park furnishes a glorious environment for the new community. This reservation is 3 miles long and will contain 150 acres. In keeping with a policy of encouraging all wholesome outdoor sports, more than 30 tennis courts have been planned in the parks serving the area. In addition, half a dozen baseball and three soccer fields, numerous handball and basketball courts, various picnic grounds in beautiful groves, with many shallow wading pools for children, will be dedicated to the cause of health and pleasure.

Into the latest Post model home have been incorporated the many years of successful experience. Like other residences of the woodland colony it features, it embodies the most substantial construction and convenience of arrangement.

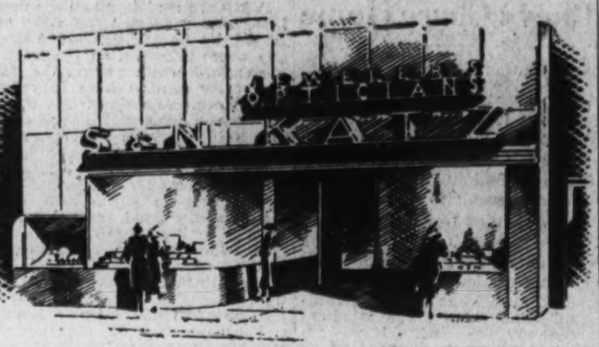
The way to its inviting portal, set in a dignified gabled arched facade of stone, is up a broad, deep, gently sloping lawn, studded with stately, slender shade trees. Of brick construction, with slate roof, the central front is flanked by brick in effective contrast.

One enters a hospitable foyer, with convenient closets, and is greeted by the sight of a graceful stairway ascending from the central hall. To the right of the latter is a spacious, comfortable living room. At the left of the center hall is an attractive dining room with a maximum of wall space, and to the rear is the ultra-modern kitchen.

There is a garage with overhead doors to the side of the house. It is approached by a concrete runway and has an additional interior entrance by way of the kitchen. The basement is apportioned for laundry and heating units. Second-floor space is divided into three bedrooms and two delightful baths. Ample closet space, including one of cedar construction, is distributed throughout the house.

The equipment program lists all that goes into the modern home such as automatic heat, furring, inculation, caulking and weather stripping.

New Local Store of S. & N. Katz



The drawing shows the new store of S. & N. Katz, jewelers and opticians, at 1114 F street northwest.

Storage Space Hint In Bathroom Offered

In small bathrooms which seldom contain sufficient storage space, cabinets may be purchased or built to fit under the lavatory.

Recess the base of the cabinet to provide adequate foot room and paint this base a dark color so that marks will not show.

Towel racks may be provided at each end of the cabinet just below the top of the basin.

Katz Jewelry Firm Launches Store in Capital

Modern Establishment Is Opened on F Street by Baltimoreans.

The jewelry firm of S. & N. Katz, for 32 years prominent in the Baltimore retail trade, formally opened their new Washington store at 1114 F street northwest recently. The store is under the management of Melvin K. Erlanger. S. & N. Katz operate six stores in Baltimore, their main store being located on Charles street, in the heart of a fine shopping District.

The building at 1114 F street northwest has been completely remodeled and modernized by S. & N. Katz, under the direction of de Young, Moscowitz & Rosenberg, well-known New York store consultants. The store front has been done in pink micarta and rose granite, with metal work of brushed bronze. Both front and interior are designed in the best simple modern style. The curved windows are an outstanding feature of the facade.

It has been announced that the same high type of merchandising policy will be followed in the new F street store as has met with such success in Baltimore. Fine quality and well-known jewelry will be carried and will be sold on liberal credit terms, with no interest charge or carrying charge. The new store will soon open a complete modern optical studio which will be under the supervision of a registered optometrist.

The opening of the store was featured by a preview of advance new 1937 jewelry styles, together with a number of special values. The public is invited to visit the store at any time to see the many changes that have been made; to examine the extensive collection of new merchandise, or to open an account. Visitors are welcome—whether or not they wish to make a purchase.

Building Owners Appoint Dexter

Charles H. Dexter has been appointed membership secretary of the Building Owners and Managers Association of the District of Columbia, it was announced yesterday. The local association, which was organized about four years ago, proposes to expand its membership to include owners of practically all types of commercial property within the District.

Since 1918 Mr. Dexter has been engaged in executive and development work, chiefly in the communication industry and in the field of business engineering and organization. He has recently been associated with Ross Garrett, executive director of the Central Admitting Bureau for Hospitals, in the business organization and development of health security units in Washington and elsewhere.

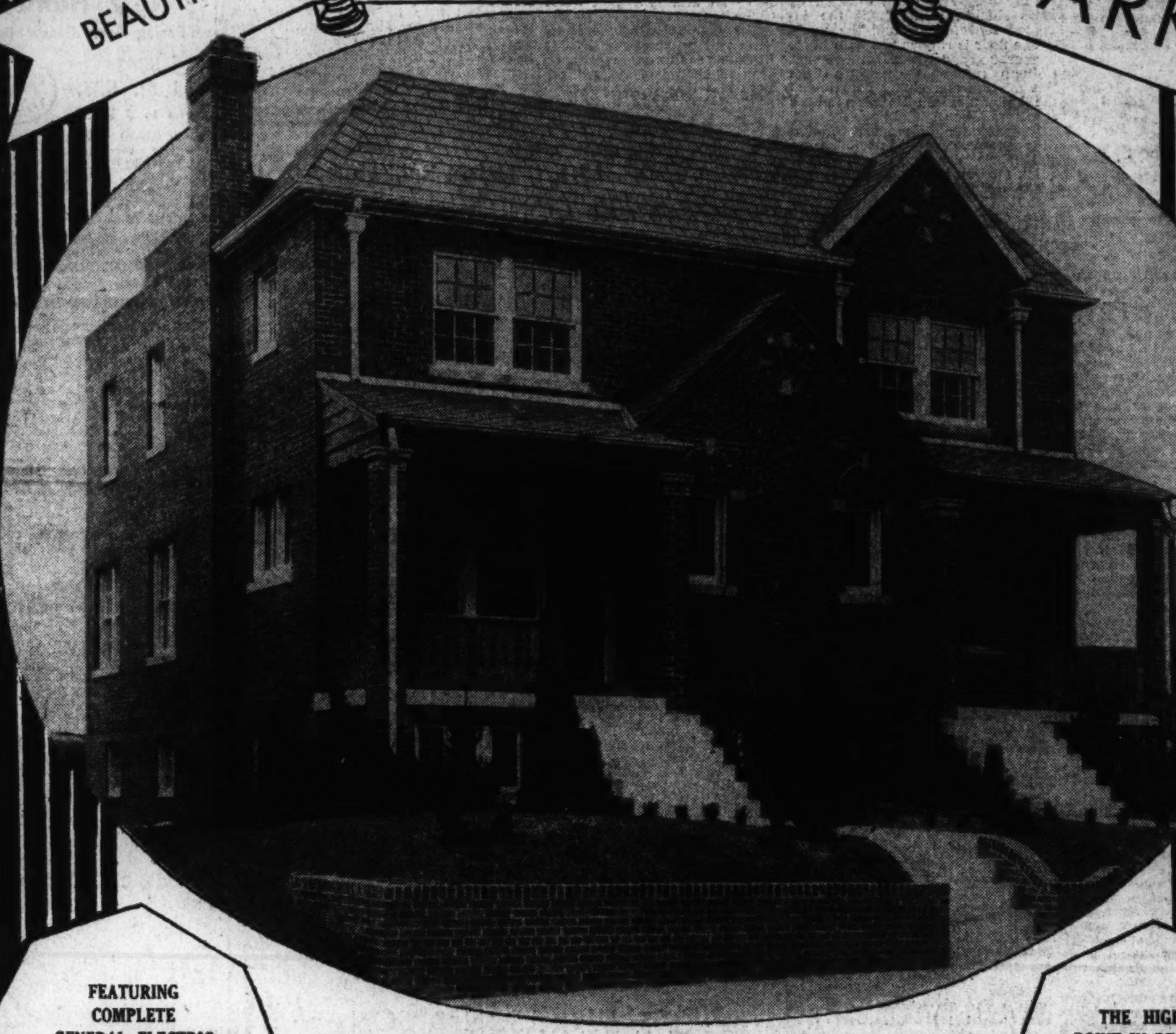
Except for a seven-year period, 1929-1935, when his work took him to New York and large cities, Mr. Dexter has been a resident of Washington since 1909.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE
"Our Model Home"
7 Large Rooms 2 Storage Rooms
2 Tile Baths, with showers
Spencer "Automatic" Heating
Lot 60x130
Other Attractive Features
FHA SINGLE MORTGAGE SYSTEM
at $7,950 "Very easy terms"
DIRECTIONS
To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue or Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Boulevard, left to Fairfax Road (just east of Bradley Boulevard entrance to Kenwood), right to houses.
Furnished—Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
417 Southern Bldg. Frank A. Simon Natl. 3666

THE ULTIMATE IN MODERN HOMES.... Air Conditioned!
MODEL HOME 2421 39th PLACE N.W. OPEN DAILY
Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.
YOU can never hope to find a finer home than these new "Bryant Air-Conditioned Homes" . . . where the weather is at your finger tips . . . six delightful rooms, two beautiful baths . . . big recreation room, modern de luxe kitchen . . . 3 big bedrooms, built-in garage . . . completely insulated, caulked, screened, furred and weather-stripped . . . COOLEY HIGH-GRADE CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT . . . and in Washington's finest close-in neighborhood.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
$9,150 up
DRIVE OUT NOW
Out Wis. Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert St. to 39th Place, then left one-half block.
Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES
Nat. 9240 Tower Bldg.

HERE'S PROOF
OF THE POPULARITY AND VALUE OF
WARDMAN-BUILT HOMES
110 BUILT ONLY 3 LEFT
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
ACT NOW: In the very near future we will offer 8 similarly built homes (that are now under construction) in this vicinity. The prices, due to increased cost of materials and labor, will be at least $1,000.00 more. Avail yourself of this real saving by inspecting the 3 remaining homes today.
Six Rooms—2 Baths—Recreation Room
$7,450 AND $7,650
AFTER DOWN PAYMENT $52.50 PER MONTH PAYS INTEREST PRINCIPAL TAXES AND INSURANCE No Commissions or Renewals
- All Brick
- Furred Walls
- Bronze Screens
- Weatherstripped
- Hardwood Trim and Floors
- Heated Recreation Room
Sample House Open 9 to 9
512 POWHATAN PLACE N.W.
Out 7th St. N.W. to 6000 Block; Turn Right to House
Schools, public, parochial and Jr. High, are within 3 blocks. A 20-acre playground keeps the kiddies off the street.
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home DI. 3830

The POST Model Home
GROUP OPENS TODAY IN
BEAUTIFUL MARIETTA PARK



FEATURING COMPLETE GENERAL ELECTRIC GAS FIRED AIR CONDITIONING "THE VERY LATEST THING IN WEATHER CONTROL"
THE FINEST BRICK AND CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION THAT YOU WILL FIND ANYWHERE IN WASHINGTON
FURRED WALLS INSULATED WEATHERSTRIPPED SCREENED—DEEP LOTS—DETACHED GARAGES
THE HIGHEST POINT IN BEAUTIFUL MARIETTA PARK ONE BLOCK FROM NEW PAUL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
TWO BLOCKS FROM GEORGIA AVE. BUSINESS SECTION WITH STORES, THEATERS, SHOPS OF ALL KINDS
NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND RAPID TRANSPORTATION DIRECT TO THE HEART OF THE CITY
718 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.
THE FIRST COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED HOMES IN MARIETTA PARK
NOW you can select the finest Semi-Detached or Detached home in beautiful, convenient Marietta Park, adjacent to Fort Drive Parkway, high above the city.
These beautiful brick English Normandie homes are the first new homes in popular Marietta Park to feature the latest complete General Electric gas fired air conditioning, pure fresh air warmed or cooled to suit your fancy.
The Post Model Home of the group has a foyer and coat closet at the entrance, a spacious living room with large brick fireplace, a large bright dining room and sun parlor, a modern kitchen with all of the latest built appliances and cabinets.
The upper floor contains two large master bedrooms with spacious closets, a third bedroom and two beautiful tiled baths in colors, linen closet and cedar-lined closet.
The basement contains a spacious paneled recreation room with outside windows, making it bright and cheerful, a completely plastered furnace room with the gas fired General Electric air conditioning plant, a laundry room and extra toilet.
The landscaped lot is very deep and contains a detached garage at the alley. You will also enjoy inspecting the fully detached home in this group, with its center hall entrance, large, spacious rooms and four bedrooms and two baths. This is also equipped with the latest G. E. air conditioning plant.
DRIVE OUT NOW!
Out 8th St. N.W. to Oglethorpe and right one-half block to homes
Built By STEARNS-MISHKIN CONSTRUCTION CO.
Exclusive Sales Representatives
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
1224 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3347
SILVER SPRING OFFICE
9521 Georgia Avenue SHep. 4455

Gulf Oil Plans 2-Story Brick At 1101 14th St.

Corporation Makes Application for Permit at Office of Building Chief.

Gulf Oil Corporation applied at the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week for a permit to erect a two-story, terra cotta, brick, concrete and steel structure at 1101 Fourteenth street northwest, costing $56,400. P. R. L. Hogner, of Pittsburgh, is the architect.

Permits to build issued by the office during the week included these:

Cafritz Construction Co., nine two-story brick flats at 1700 to 1732 Capitol avenue northeast, cost, $81,000; 12 two-story brick flats at 1211 to 1253 Raum street northeast, cost, $112,500; Alvin L. Aubinoe and Harry L. Edwards, designers.

Ostrow & Glassman, three-story concrete and brick garage and service station at 1331 to 1314 U street northwest, cost, $125,000; A. S. J. Atkinson, architect.

Stone Construction, Inc., two-story brick residence at 1717 Parkside drive northwest, cost, $12,500; two-story brick residence at 1721 Parkside drive northwest, cost, $11,750; two-story brick residence at 1713 Parkside drive northwest, cost, $12,500; Robert K. Smith, designer.

Max Sugar, six two-story brick dwellings at 229 to 239 Gallatin street northwest, cost, $30,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

C. H. Small, three two-story brick apartment buildings at 1601 to 1609 Seventeenth street southeast, cost, $23,500; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Steuart Bros., Inc., one-story brick truck storage building at 1100 Thirteenth street southeast, cost, $20,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Doyle E. Harpster, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2720 O street southeast, cost, $5,500; Richard C. Darnell, builder; G. R. Lyles, designer.

Dallas M. Grady, two-story brick apartment building at 2714 Twenty-sixth street northeast, cost, $10,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Fine Homes Construction Co., two two-story brick dwellings at 4605 Verplank place and 4222 Forty-sixth street northwest, cost, $15,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Rasband, 1½-story brick and frame dwelling at 2942 Legation street northwest, cost, $8,000; C. R. Matheny, builder.

Tolson, Kemp & Nix, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4425 South Dakota avenue northeast; cost, $8,000; A. C. Tolson, designer.

Feinstein & Korth, two two-story brick dwellings at 102 and 106 Peabody street northwest; cost, $11,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

H. J. and Mary E. Kaiser, two-story brick dwelling at 5249 Forty-second street northwest; costs, $5,600; J. A. Plater, designer.

Walter S. and Vernon B. Dodge, two-story brick and tile residence at 1926 Naylor road southeast; cost, $4,000.

A. S. Lord, two-story brick dwelling at 2941 W street southeast; cost, $7,000; Clifton B. White, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Piquet, two-story cinder block and brick dwelling at 2203 Yorktown road northwest; cost, $10,000; Muhleman & Kayhoe, builders; Elmer Cappleman, designer.

Mrs. A. Herold, two-story brick apartment building at 512 Fifth street southeast; cost, $7,500; Realiable Construction & Realty Co., builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Joseph M. Stanley, two-story brick dwelling at 3162 Tennyson street northwest; cost, $8,000; D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Winter Building Prices Are Lower

Either the public has come to disregard the old taboo on winter building or the demand for houses has increased to such an extent that the number of contracts let during the present off-season is as great as the number let during the past building season.

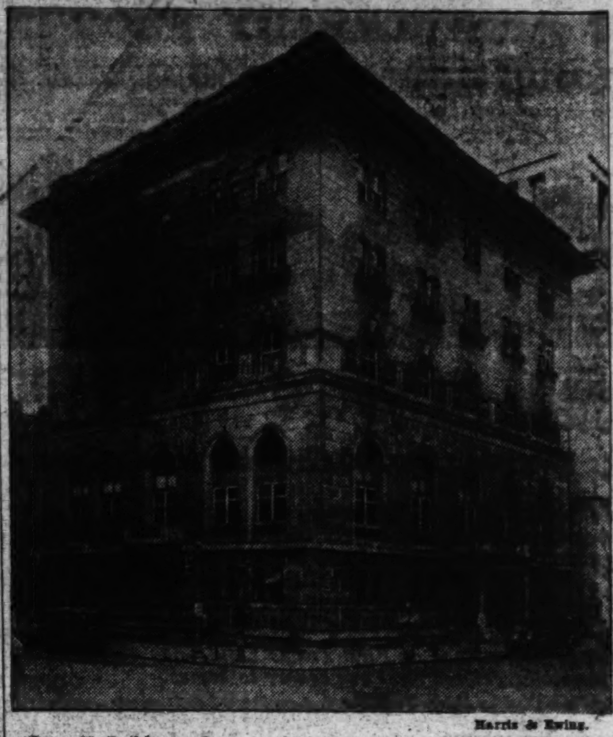
If the latter is the case, there will be an overwhelming demand next spring, and the contractors will be swamped with work. The old law of supply and demand will then assert itself with the usual results. It would be wise for the individual builder, therefore, to let his contract before the spring season sets in so as to be sure that he can build at present prices. Winter building contracts are advantageous, for prices during this season are generally lower than during the usual building season.

Melville Place Presentation by Harry Wardman, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6205 Melville place, Chevy Chase, Md., presented today by Harry Wardman, Inc.

Sold Through W. C. & A. N. Miller



Harris & Ewing.

Dean M. Rathbun, salesman of the firm of W. C. & A. N. Miller, obtained approval last week of the sale of the University Club building at Fifteenth and I streets northwest to the International Executive Board of United Mine Workers of America, whose executive committee is headed by John L. Lewis, president; Phillip Murray, vice president, and Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer. Acceptance of this sale was received by the firm of W. C. & A. N. Miller from A. Coulter Wells, president of the University Club Building Corporation.

Automotive News

Announcement is made today by the Warrington Motor Car Co. that they have taken the distributorship in the Washington area for Auburn, Cord and Dusenberg automobiles. These three lines of cars are all custom-built machines, and in the Cord is to be found the only front-wheel drive passenger car on the market.

This innovation is not something new for Cord, as the company has been building this type of car for a number of years, but 1937 marks its advent into the purely custom field. Dusenberg is America's highest priced automobile and is only built on order.

The Warrington Motor Car Co., C. H. Warrington president, is the oldest automobile distributing organization in this city, Mr. Warrington having entered the business back in 1912 with the Palmer Singer. Three types of Cord cars are now on display.

Kaplan & Crawford, metropolitan dealers for Dodge and Plymouth, have moved their sales room from 1769 Columbia road to 2424 Eighteenth street northwest, where they will have double the amount of sales floor space in addition to service facilities under the same roof. According to R. H. Wafle, sales manager, this new location will not affect their service operation on Kalorama road. The new location will make it possible for prospective customers or owners to drive into the building without having to try and find a place to park in the congested area of this part of town.

Willys Washington, Inc., has been organized to handle the Willys line of automobiles in Washington and vicinity, the territory embracing the adjacent counties in Maryland and Virginia. The personnel of the new company has not been completed as yet nor has a definite location been secured, but it is expected that all details will be completed before the first of the coming month.

Henry Rowell, zone manager for Dodge Brothers, was host to the local automobile editors at a luncheon held at the Shoreham during automobile show week. At this luncheon he took his guests into some of the background of the plans of his company for the coming year.

The seventeenth annual automobile show of the Washington Automotive Trade Association closed last night after one of the most successful exhibitions in its history. Not only was the attendance larger than it has been in some years, but the buying enthusiasm was greater. All participants not only closed a number of sales at the show but gathered enough prospects to keep their sales organization busy for weeks following them up to get the name on the dotted line. Washington for the past two years has been unfortunate in not having an auditorium of sufficient size to properly house an automobile show, but despite this handicap the management with the co-operation of the participants were able to stage a very creditable exhibition.

Post River Road Home Open Today

Continued from Page 1.

these sturdy residences of red brick with slate roofs.

Their floor plans are most conveniently arranged and their construction is of the best. The living rooms occupying the right fronts of the dwellings are spacious and comfortable with their broad, inviting fireplaces. To the right of the living rooms are the dining rooms and to the right of these the kitchens affording views of the outside world to the housewives at their culinary labors.

The rear sections are devoted to the popular first-floor bedroom and bath and upstairs are two cross-ventilated bedrooms of master type with lovely tiled bath.

Every latest item of equipment and construction has been incorporated in these most satisfying offerings. They should be seen today as they will not be long on the market. Indeed they may be all acquired today by four of the hundreds of homeseekers who will inspect them.

These structures, which have floored attics and an abundance of storage and closet space, may be seen by going out Wisconsin avenue to River road and out River road to Saratoga avenue, then turning left on the latter thoroughfare. The entire locality is a most desirable one. It is restricted and conveniently located with regard to schools, shopping centers, churches and transportation.

Heating Expert Describes Air Warming Plan

National Electric Supply Manager Tells About Modern Equipment.

"The modern, winter heating and air conditioning system actually forces warmed air circulation throughout the home," stated L. LeRoy Gritzan, manager of the heating equipment division of the National Electrical Supply Co.

"Heat can be forced and circulated in any room with equal intensity, because the warmed air is practically pumped by a motor-driven, power-blower," he said. "This powerful blower should not be confused with an ordinary fan. It is a large, circular, multivane blower designed to maintain a constant pressure so the warmed air circulation is independent of wind or weather conditions. And, of course, the operation of the blower is silent.

"With the warmed air entering the rooms under pressure, it is evident that the air can be delivered according to family requirements. Consequently, the heating and air conditioning unit can be placed in any location in the basement, or in the heater room in cellarless homes. The location of the unit has nothing to do whatsoever with the delivery of warmed air throughout the home.

"Each room is equipped with intake and outlet grilles so that the warmed air under pressure, is actually forced to enter and leave the room. The Gar Wood system of warmed air distribution can be compared with the circulation of blood in the human body. The blower, like the heart, is the power of the system. The warm air inlet ducts are the arteries, and the air return ducts are the veins; while the filters of the air conditioning system, are the lungs and function to remove impurities.

"Ordinarily heat is not forced heat and its circulation is dependent on natural drafts and gravity. That is why so many cold spots are found within the home when heated in the old-fashioned way," Mr. Gritzan said.

"Heat produced by a modern system is entirely automatic. The amount of heat desired is controlled by a finger-regulated thermostat. A humidistat automatically regulates the amount of humidity needed for the warmed air. Many people believe that a modern heating and air conditioning system is expensive. This is not the case as owners' records prove that it is less expensive over a period of years; that it is more healthful for the family, provided the house is properly insulated."

Sticky Door Remedy.

Frequently sticking doors are caused by the loosening of the screws of the hinges. If tightening the screws does not cure the trouble, the hinge can frequently be countersunk a little deeper in the door. This saves planing off the front edge of the door, which always means repainting.

Virginia Home Area Observes 3d Anniversary

Woodlawn Village, Developed by Brumback, Is Growing Rapidly.

Woodlawn Village, one of nearby Virginia's fastest growing and most delightful home communities, developed by T. J. Brumback, veteran Virginia builder, is observing its third anniversary.

In three years over 100 delightfully individual homes have been built and sold in this charming community, which is reached by driving out Lee highway to Glebe road and turning left about five blocks to Sixteenth street and right to its homes.

Each home in this select location has been designed and set on a large landscaped lot with beautiful backyards, containing rustic furniture, bird baths, etc. The homes have been carefully constructed of brick, stone, or frame, and contain every modern feature for comfortable living. Large fireplaces, modern kitchens, gas furnaces and electric refrigeration make these homes the delight of the modern housewife.

In celebration of the third anniversary of Woodlawn Village, Mr. Brumback, announces a special showing today and all week of an attractive group of brick, stone and frame homes in the new wooded section, where beautifully landscaped lots with fine old shade trees and plenty of space for flowers and gardens provide the rustic beauty of a suburban estate with all the convenience of the city.

These new homes are priced from $6,750 to Boston, $7,950 and are worthy of thorough inspection today.

Light-Colored Tanks Cut Gas Evaporation

Scientists have discovered that certain colors prevent evaporation if applied to the exterior of oil or gas storage tanks.

A light-painted tank loses much less in this way than a dark tank. Substantial savings are being effected by this discovery, and many companies are taking advantage of it.

Industrial Spurt Forecast Recalled

The Indianapolis Times calls attention to the prediction by John T. Flynn, author and economist, of an early spurt by heavy industry.

Flynn wrote "the most important thing in this country today is that we need so many things and need them so badly."

He found obsolescence in the building industry particularly high. The railroads, he said, spent $800,000,000 a year on capital equipment in the five years preceding 1929, while in the past five years they have spent but $200,000,000 a year. As a result, they need cars, engines, stations and roadways all the more now.

135 INGRAHAM ST. N. W.

See these new homes. They feature some new ideas in Washington.

Built and Owned by the

DOUGLASS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Reputable Builders of Fine Homes With Many Years' Experience

FEATURES

- Rooms that you would expect to find in a detached home. They are LARGE.
- Plumbing that is seen for the first time. 2 baths.
- Step-up dining room with beautiful drapes. Permanent fixtures.
- Recreation room that you could really entertain in.
- Back yard is fully sodded, 135 feet deep with garage.
- Many other appointments that make these homes unusual and attractive.
- And one of the most attractive features is the price.

Furred Walls Insulated $9,750 Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

To Reach: Drive out Kansas Avenue N.W. to Ingraham Street, right to property.

Wm M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR

Investment Building DI. 6092

FOR SALE

3029 Q St. N.W. OLD GEORGETOWN HOME

Brick, semi-detached. Eleven rooms, three baths, sun parlor and glassed sleeping porch. Hot-water heat, new oil furnace. Garage. Large garden. Fully screened, weather-stripped and insulated.

SEE YOUR BROKER

INSPECT NOW

5722 Nevada Ave.

THIS delightfully planned Cape Cod dwelling of brick construction contains six lovely rooms and two tile baths . . . breakfast nook off kitchen . . . screened living porch off living room. Furred walls. Completely insulated. Automatic heat.

Within Easy Walking Distance of stores and school at Chevy Chase Circle. Convenient to Bus Line.

3307 Quesada St. N.W.

EARLY American Colonial architecture. True Colonial reproductions will be found in this most unusual home. Six rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat. $13,950. Terms arranged.

615 Georgetown rd.

IN BATTERY PARK, Maryland district. This all-brick detached home with slate roof is a real opportunity for some family who must confine their living to a budget and yet hold excellent environment and conveniences in a suburban atmosphere. Six rooms, bath, all modern conveniences. Attractive lot. Price $9,250. Responsible purchaser may acquire on extremely easy terms.

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Georgetown Road to property.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. N.W.
MEt. 1143.

Nothing Can Compare

With the Location, Price and Construction Features of These Homes

EXHIBIT HOME 4412 HIGHLAND AVE.

WEST CHEVY CHASE, BETHESDA, MD.

$7,250 AND $7,650

One of a distinguished new group built by WALKER & PRESCOTT, Inc., in a lovely wooded section of select West Chevy Chase . . . Better-built homes for the purchaser of moderate means.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to traffic light at Bank of Bethesda and straight ahead through light, keeping bank on left. Continue 4 squares to Highland Ave. and right 3 squares to development.

Designed by E. BURTON CORNING *Furnished by* HUTCHISON, INC.

Wm M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

2915 and 2919 WOODLAND DRIVE MASSACHUSETTS PARK

$35,000 and $37,500

Two new houses, one all stone, the other brick, containing 10 rooms, 4 baths, lavatory on first floor, and three wood-burning fireplaces, in each house.

Bryant gas heat and air conditioning.

Surrounded by spacious grounds and towering oak trees. Overlooking Normanstone Valley Park.

Many of Washington's finest homes are in this section.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION ALL DAY SUNDAY

Lighted and Heated

An Astounding Buy in Chevy Chase

FOR SALE AT ONE-HALF ORIGINAL COST

6120 BROAD BRANCH RD. N.W.
(Corner Runnymede Pl.)

TO REACH

From Connecticut Ave. drive east on Nebraska Ave. or Military Rd. to Broad Branch Rd., turn left to property, or from Chevy Chase Circle drive east on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse, right to Broad Branch, left to property.

Situated on a large corner lot, this home is without doubt the best bargain in the entire Chevy Chase district.

Open—Heated and Lighted for Your Inspection Today and Daily

For the large family or family who want a lot of room, here is the house! It's a center-hall brick home of unusual beauty. Large and imposing and commanding a beautiful view of other fine homes. Extra large living room with solarium and fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and tile lavatory. On the second floor are 5 large rooms and 2 baths. The third floor has 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, large storage closet and cedar-lined closet. The 2-car garage is built in. The boiler room with oil burner is separate and there are 2 servants' rooms with bath in the basement.

THE PRICE WILL AMAZE YOU

923 15th St. N.W. BRASURE CO. Phone DI. 6410

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK TWO NEW HOMES

3637-3639 Van Ness St. N. W.

One of the highest residential elevations in the city and two of the finest homes in that area. Semi-detached with 6 large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, oil burner and built-in garage. The construction features are the best you ever saw. Inspect today

Built by Carr Bros.

Open Daily and Sunday

Out Conn. Ave., turn west at Bureau of Standards to Van Ness St. or out Wis. Ave. to Van Ness St., east to houses.

Wm M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

KILMAROCK

TAKOMA PARK MARYLAND

EXHIBIT HOUSE IS COMPLETELY FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON, Inc.

In our opinion, these homes of unusual design and arrangement, together with the high quality of construction, the price and method of financing, are most unusual as a home investment. Six large rooms, 2 baths, hollow brick walls, rock wool insulation, weather-stripped, screened, automatic hot water heat and slate roof. The lot is 83x174 feet deep.

20 minutes drive from downtown on two or more through streets, Fifth and Thirteenth Streets.

COFFEY & MASON
Owners and Builders

Follow Carroll Ave., the main street in Takoma Park, two blocks past Washington Sanitarium to sign KILMAROCK.

Wm M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

Presenters of New Post Model Group, Salesmen and Builders

Post Staff Photo.

The picture shows members of the Waple & James partnership, presenters of the latest Washington Post model group of homes at 718 to 730 Oglethorpe street northwest, some of their salesmen and the builders of the group. They are (left to right, back row): Louis Partlow, J. S. Eichelberger, Howard E. Redding, E. Paul Steigner, Louis A. Yost, George W. Hill. Middle row: John Allman, Chester W. Glidden, J. Leonard Orem, William H. Boaze, Hugh Peck, Max Raine, Meade B. Weaver, Walter Simpson. Front row: Thomas L. Phillips, Mrs. E. C. Fields, M. J. Waple, Philip Stearns and J. Mishkin, the builders; Vernon L. Frederick, representing General Electric air-conditioning equipment; Joseph H. Fields, Judson J. James.

Rent Payments Will Buy Home Through FHA

Insured Mortgage System Enables Borrower to Pay in 20 Years.

In the United States, according to the 1930 census, there were 22,854,935 homes, excluding farm houses, of which 54 per cent, or 12,351,549, are rented.

A large proportion of the people renting these 12,000,000 homes might readily become home owners by using the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration without any large increase in their monthly expenditures. They can pay themselves rent.

The current rent now being paid might easily, in many cases, be applied to the purchase of a home. Credit over long periods, up to a 20-year maximum, is advanced by private financial institutions under the insured mortgage system to responsible people who wish to buy homes.

Heretofore the large initial payments required and the hazard of short-term-mortgage financing were the chief deterrents to home ownership. The insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration has overcome these obstacles and has placed home ownership within reach of a large number of renters.

The Federal Housing Administration will insure mortgage loans up to 80 per cent of the appraised value of the property, provided the total mortgage does not exceed $16,000.

The regular monthly installments required by the Federal Housing Administration include taxes, insurance, interest, as well as a portion of the principal. On or before the termination of the mortgage, in 20 years or less, provided installments have been regularly met, the borrower owns the home free of all obligations.

Woodwork Grains A Thing of Beauty

Natural beauty should be retained whenever practicable in choosing woodwork finishes. If the wood is beautiful in itself and well matched for color and grain, a varnish or wax finish may be given if the room scheme permits.

Inexpensive woods, or others that have been poorly selected, are generally given a finish of paint, enamel or lacquer. These finishes provide smooth, attractive, opaque coatings. Private financial institutions insured by the Federal Housing Administration advance credit for modernization purposes.

★ 1 SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION ★ 2 LEFT ★

4 BEDROOM—3 BATHS

The corner home is especially desirable for a Doctor or Dentist.

6131 14th St. N.W.

- High elevation
- 4 bedrooms
- Recreation room with paneling and fireplace
- Side entrance to recreation room
- Built-in garage
- Laundry room
- Ample closet space with storeroom in basement
- Weather-stripped, furred and insulated

To Reach: Drive out 16th Street to Sheridan Street, turn right to 14th Street, right on 14th; 1 short block to houses.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

OPEN
Daily and Sunday
9 TO 9

OWNER ON PREMISES

Residential Presentation by Maury & Mohler Office

Post Staff Photo

Home at 2842 Allendale place northwest, being presented by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Inc., realtors.

Home Fire Alarms Small, Automatic

There is always danger of fire starting at some unexpected place.

Immediate notice of a fire will often permit the house owner to extinguish it before it has done much damage. A fire alarm can be installed to ring whenever the temperature at a selected point rises faster than a predetermined rate.

There are small fire alarms available on the market for use in dwellings. They are not expensive and are very valuable especially at night.

Small Fire Extinguisher Called Home Necessity

Every dwelling should be provided with some ready means for quickly extinguishing a fire wherever it may occur. One or more approved 2½-gallon fire extinguishers of either the soda acid or foam type should be kept ready for instant use in a location where it will not freeze.

Such devices can be purchased for a few dollars and are most effective in the early stages of a fire. One should always be located in or near the kitchen.

Heavy Wire Urged For Laundry Work

When rewiring a home or when wiring a new home the electrical circuit or circuits serving the kitchen, basement, laundry room, utility room and dining room should be of heavier wire than the normal lighting circuit, because of the probability of the use in these rooms of electrical appliances which draw considerable amounts of current.

In most localities it is common to use No. 14 U. S. gauge wire for the wiring of branch lighting circuits, but it is not advisable to use wire lighter than 12 U. S. gauge for the rooms previously mentioned.

The heavier wire has two definite advantages, namely, ability to carry the current drawn by motors, toasters, waffle irons, percolators and other such appliances and at the same time, because of less resistance to current flow, savings in the electric bill may result.

Sills Dust Catchers.

Except where the floors of two rooms are of different materials, saddles, or sills, should not be used. They are dust catchers and may cause falls.

THIRD ANNIVERSARY SHOWING OF
AN ATTRACTIVE GROUP OF BRICK, STONE AND FRAME HOMES
In a Model Community of Over 100 Homes

WOODLAWN VILLAGE
Nearby Virginia's Fastest Growing Home Community

WITH fine old shade trees, plenty of space for flowers and garden, beautifully landscaped with all the rustic beauty of a suburban estate and all city conveniences . . . these delightful new homes contain every feature for comfort . . . and are quality built . . . backed by BRUMBACK'S 10 years of successful home construction, and hundreds of satisfied home owners. Visit them today . . . You'll be delighted.

DRIVE OUT TODAY *Out Lee Highway to Glebe Road on First Traffic Light, left on Glebe Road to 16th Street and right one square to homes.*

Model Home Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

NEAR CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, STORES, TWO BUS LINES TO DOWNTOWN

$6,750 to $7,950
ON EASY TERMS
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.

—2—
OF SEVERAL TYPES NOW OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION
•
T. J. BRUMBACK
Developer—Builder
Clarendon, Va.
Walnut 8921

KLINGLE GARDENS URBAN COUNTRY LIFE . . . Five Minutes Drive to the Heart of the City

3514 TWENTY-FOURTH ST. N. W.

This Colonial Dwelling, typical of others to follow, embodies the stately, comfortable lines and sturdy construction which characterized its famous prototype.

KLINGLE GARDENS affords a Real retreat, in Rock Creek Park, with the creek, itself, at your door, yet only three blocks from a complete shopping center on Connecticut Avenue, with instant accessibility to the commercial heart of the city.

Here your "Home Value" will yearly increase. You are investing in the beauty of nature—seclusion—splendid environment—real country landscape—proper restrictions—a place of growth for your children—all five minutes' drive to the center of business activity.

Here—dwellings are built and will be erected which express the beauty of their surroundings, because they are designed to fit the scene of beauty in which they are placed.

RUGS by MANOUKIAN

OPEN SUNDAY TO 9 P. M. AND DAILY

Out Connecticut Avenue, turn right to Porter Street to Park Entrance, or out 16th Street to Park Road, left on Park Road to Klingle Road, bear right on Porter Street to exhibit house sign.

2 Dupont Circle SANDOZ, Inc. DEcatur 4010
Exclusive Sales Agent
EDSON W. BRIGGS, Inc., Developer and Builder

ANNOUNCING THE LATEST
GLEN COVE MODEL HOME
GROUP SPONSORED BY The Washington Post
Built by J. RAYMOND HENDERSON

MODEL HOME 5019 SARATOGA AVE. FURNISHED BY HILDA MILLER
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

THIS latest group of Model Homes have been constructed in same careful manner, and with the same workmanship and materials as homes costing several times as much. They are furred, insulated, weather-stripped and screened and are located on landscaped lots, some with 50-foot frontage and 185 feet depth.

The setting for these homes has been carefully selected, just off popular River Road one-half mile past Western Avenue, in the Glen Cove development on Saratoga Avenue, with a beautiful view across the wooded valley.

J. Raymond Henderson is noted for his excellent construction methods, having built many substantial residences throughout the District and Maryland, and these new homes show his careful planning and construction.

The Model Home, which will be open for public inspection for the first time today, and which has been beautifully furnished by Hilda Miller, has a large living room with brick fireplace, a bright dining room, two spacious bedrooms and tiled bath, and a modern kitchen with the latest of built-in features. There is a stairway to the upper floor, which has been piped for two extra rooms and bath, should anyone desire these extra rooms. A large daylight basement contains the latest carefree gas heating plant, laundry facilities and extra toilet.

Two other white brick homes containing different floor plans and another brick bungalow will also be open for inspection, so that a prospective home owner can be assured of a choice in the selection of his new home. They will all be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday and daily.

4 BEAUTIFUL DETACHED BRICK HOMES
$7,950
Up

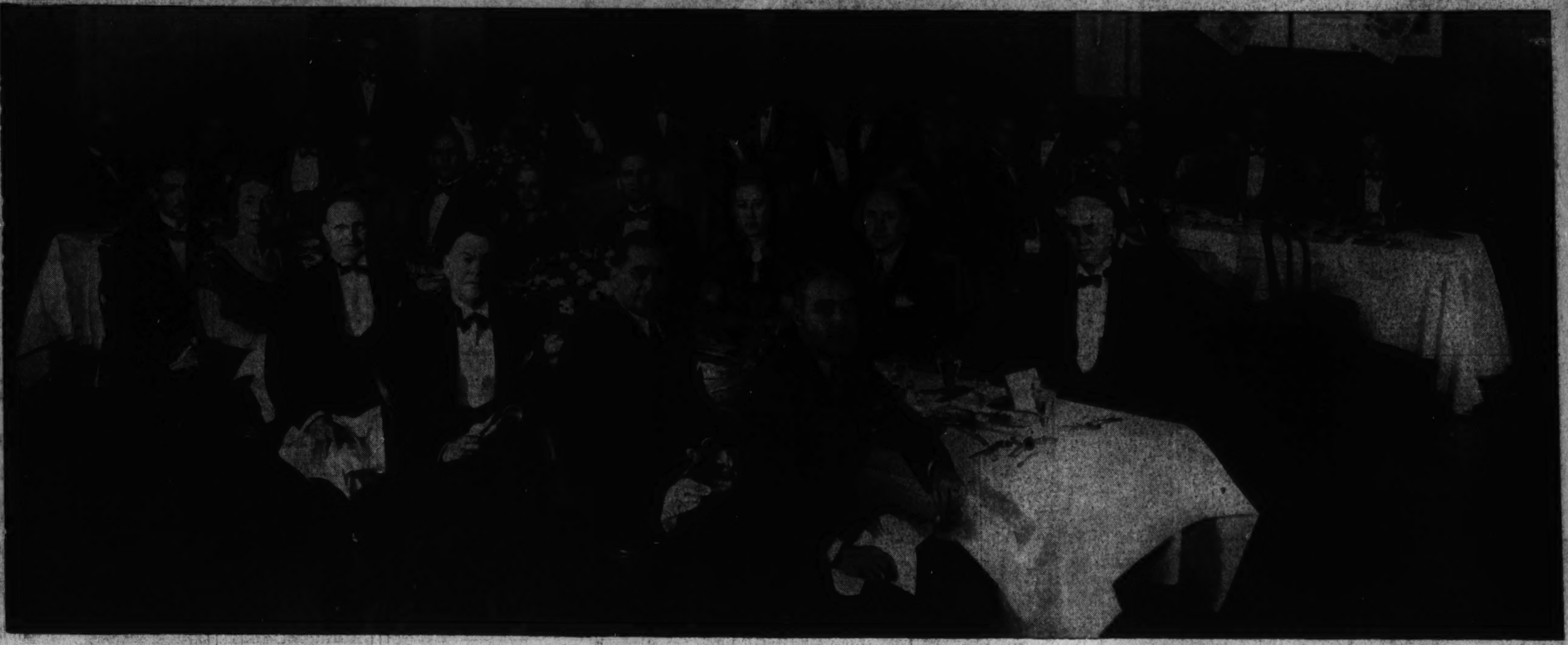
DRIVE OUT *Wisconsin Ave. N.W. to River Road, out River Road to just beyond Western Ave. and watch for Glen Cove sign on the left.*

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. J. S. EATON . . . SALES DEPT. National 1353

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

The Washington Post Entertains at Dinner the Washington Real Estate Board's Delegation to National Meeting



Photograph of a dinner party given by The Washington Post in New Orleans last week in compliment to the delegation of the Washington Real Estate Board to the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in that city. Simes Photo.

Europe's Style In Architecture Not Inpressive

Effort to Standardize Plan of Building Fails to Arouse America.

The "international style," widely accepted in Europe, is making little headway in America, says Roger Gilman, of the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, in a study of modern architecture reported to the American Institute of Architects. It has aroused interest chiefly on the Pacific Coast and "in a few adventurous souls," he points out.

"We must admit that this is a widespread and thoughtful effort to create a new architectural environment for modern existence," Mr. Gilman declares. "Yet we cannot help asking ourselves if it is, as inevitable, even as convincing, in all respects as its adherents insist. It would seem not.

"Such a theory, for instance, as every building being a volume of space inclosed by flat, weightless planes, is too remote a deduction to settle the style for both a small cottage and a city postoffice. Architectural form is not developed from one condition but from many; hygiene and logic are only two of a great number of factors. Walls of glass are often pure folly.

"So it is with modifications, in a more local, more human, and less theoretical form that it is chiefly used. Its outward symbols, horizontality, flatness of surface, repetition of motifs and bold geometrical shapes, above all its flexible asymmetry, have already had an influence that is far-reaching and may be long lasting.

Lacks New Developments.

"Where this international style shows signs of failure is in a lack of new developments. No new ideas, no new forms have been forthcoming since its start. In contrast to it, the traditional style has shown a good deal of development. In monumental designs, to be sure, the old rhythm of voids and solids remains, but the effect is directly in light and shade, in mass and in line.

"We all know how they were formerly masked by the beautiful details of columns and cornices and all the idiom of classic decoration. For instance, this year in Paris a new postoffice still has shafts and cornices, but without capitals or mouldings. In Poitiers, which calls itself the 'Romanesque City,' the new chamber of commerce is much the same. Such types of facades with long-established traditions apparently only change with reluctance.

"In other large buildings, such as apartment houses, the old elaboration has given way to plain surfaces, the old stone to brick and concrete, the old motifs, of bay and mansard and balcony, to motifs adapted from the new style. But the composition remains nearly the same.

"It is in America that this conservatively modern, which we might call the transitional style, maintains itself most strongly. Among us it attracts the majority, even of the progressives. While it offers possibilities for large buildings which must appeal to the public by its air of progress and charm, yet it can not venture too far beyond the public taste, for our man in the street is not so readily impressed by his architectural leaders as the European bourgeois.

Hear New Expression.

"Nevertheless, such a transitional style might almost be said to be reaching a new expression. Its elements might almost be set down: a very bold mass, a vertical line—which stems from our skyscraper type as much weight in the wall as we can afford, and beautiful material.

"Symmetry and striking composition combine these in a monumental if sometimes theatrical architecture of facades. Such recent buildings as Ralph Adams Cram's Federal Building in Boston, Paul Cret's Folger Library, and Holabird and Root's Remington-Rand Building in Washington, seem to indicate a phase of modern design that carries its own justification."

In intention, the international style was realistic, or objective, in contrast to the imaginative or subjective approach of the German expressionists, Mr. Gilman explains. "The starting points of this new architecture were to be function and biology. The architect, no longer an inspired genius, was to be a sociologist, studying the needs of a new society, and a doctor, prescribing the requirements of hygiene; also an engineer, an industrialist, and withal, a philosopher and artist. It is no surprise that one wing of the movement denied the existence in all this, of any aesthetic ingredient whatever."

Outstanding examples of the international style on a large scale in the East, according to Mr. Gilman, are the McGraw-Hill Loft Building and the Radio City Office Building in New York, both by Raymond Hood, and the Savings Association Building in Philadelphia, by Howe and Lescaze.

Kenwood

707 DORSET AVENUE

Women appreciate the finer things in a home.

Thus we are careful in planning homes to incorporate all the little details so necessary for happy living.

We realize that in nine cases out of ten, the woman makes the final selection of a home and that after being assured of the structural fitness, a man leaves all particulars of furnishings and equipment to his wife.

The many expressions that have been voiced concerning adequate closet space, good planning for step-saving housework and convenient kitchens have convinced us of the fact that our exhibit home especially appeals to women.

Drive out this week and inspect this home. Learn the low price and the many advantages Kenwood residents enjoy, including membership in the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, almost at your door.

OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M.

C. H. JERMAN—S. H. MUMFORD—SALES

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

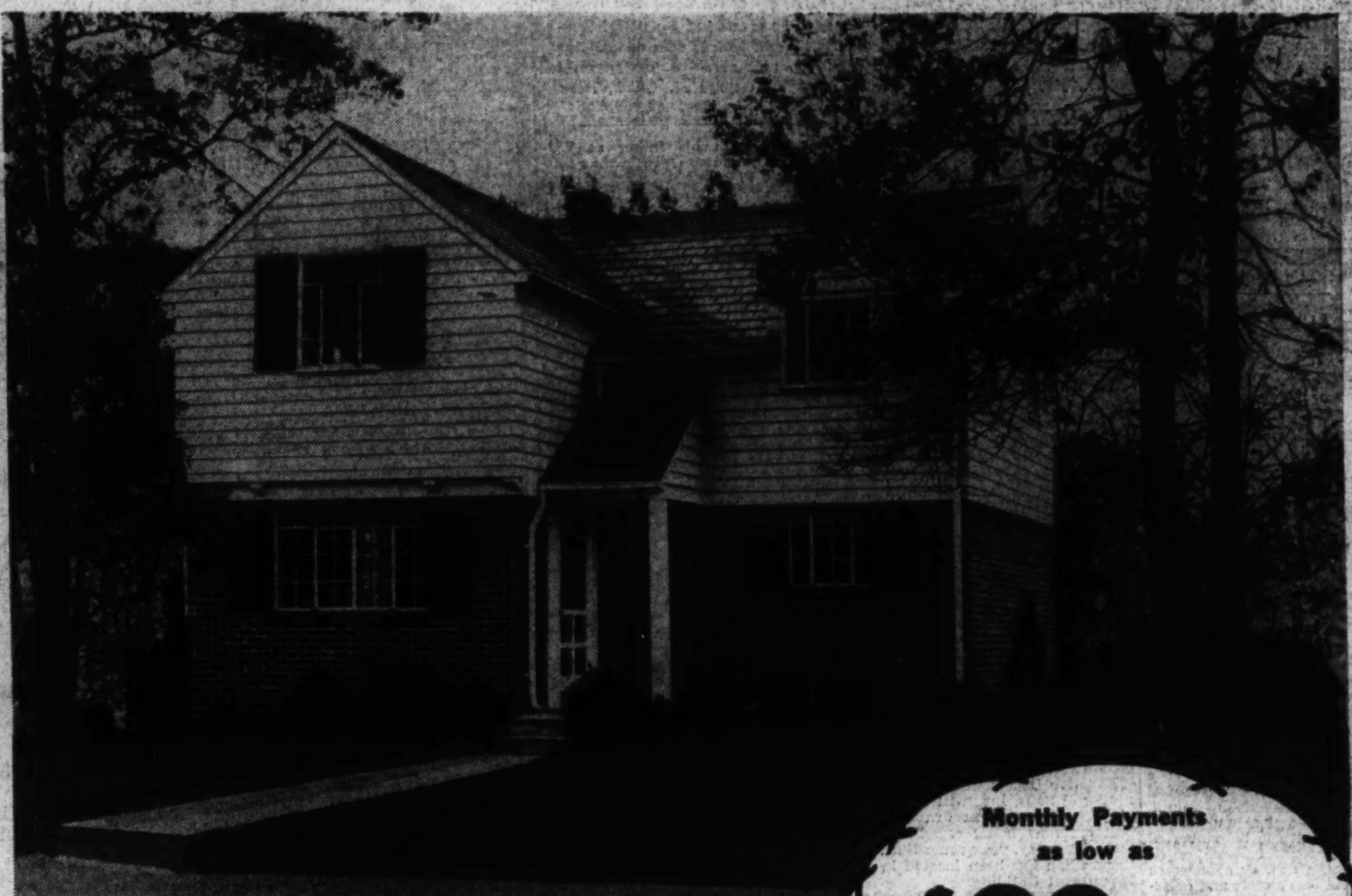
KENWOOD, Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 4425

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Drive out Wisconsin or Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood, or out Dorset Avenue, and in both cases arrows placed at the entrance to Kenwood will direct you to the house.

There Are No Other Homes To Compare With This

Washington Post Model Home



Monthly Payments as low as

$29 PER. MO.

Will Buy This Superb Brick Home AFTER DOWN PAYMENT

NO ASSESSMENTS TO PAY

STREETS—WATER—SEWERS and ELECTRICITY ALREADY INSTALLED

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE

Is Destined to Be the Finest, Most Modern Community In the Greater Washington Area! Growing Every Day!

No other organization in Washington dares, nor can they afford to match these prices on homes and homesites. Make your own comparisons. Ask others about the many hundreds of dollars extra they have had to pay for nearly as good homes bought from other sources. The model home illustrated contains six large rooms; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern electric kitchen with stove and refrigerator. There is an oil burner and hot-water heat, built-in garage and room in the basement for a maid's room. The price is $6,550.

OTHER HOMES ARE PRICED AS LOW AS $5,300

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT PERMANESQUE

An amazing price—you'll agree, for a home on a site of 60x100 feet, only 12 minutes from the heart of Washington. Improvements consist of water, storm sewers, electricity and boulevard streets. You who know will agree that these sites and prices represent the most enormous value ever offered in present-day real estate. Beverly Hills combines class and distinction of location, with gorgeous scenery surrounding it. Great primeval forests, gorges, rippling brooks and leafy dells border riding paths in the most scenic of beauty in nearby Virginia.

MANY NEW HOMES OF 3 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS at $6,950 up

TO REACH

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

Beverly Hills Alexandria, Va. Alex. 1304

Handsome Homes Sold Recently in Hillandale Development of Merritt Lockwood

Post Staff Photos.

Here are three lovely homes sold for Merritt Lockwood in his development of Hillandale. This project contains a number of new homes and is being presented by Realty Associates, Inc. The home at the left was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Alvord; that in the center to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wilding; that at the right to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Edwards.

Hecht Co. Officials Inspect New Warehouse Plans

Officials of the Hecht Co. inspecting plans of its $1,000,000 warehouse to be erected at New York avenue and Fenwick street, near Bladensburg road northeast. The cornerstone will be laid with ceremonies tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Left to right are seen: Harry Davidow, vice president and general merchandise manager; C. B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general manager; George M. Quirk, store manager.

Hecht to Hold New Building Rite Tomorrow

Federal and D. C. Officials Expected at Exercises for Warehouse.

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the Hecht Co. will lay the cornerstone of its new $1,000,000 warehouse at New York avenue and Fenwick street, near Bladensburg road.

Officials of the Federal and District governments, executives and members of the board of directors of the Hecht Co., members of the Hecht Co. Ten-Year Club, newspaper executives and heads of civic boards will meet at the site of the warehouse for formal dedication.

C. B. Dulcan, sr., vice president and general manager of the Hecht Co., will preside. Melvin C. Hazen, president of the Board of District Commissioners, will speak for the District of Columbia. The Hon. Millard E. Tydings, United States Senator from Maryland, will be the principal speaker. M. S. Hecht, chairman of the board, and Alexander Hecht, president of the Hecht Co. of Washington, will actively participate in the cornerstone laying, as will George M. Quirk, store manager of the Hecht Co. The half hour of formal ceremony will be broadcast over radio station WOL by remote control.

The building represents an outward expression of the tremendous and rapid growth of the Hecht Co. It will cover an area of 240x344 feet, six stories with a basement. The architecture has been planned to harmonize with the new Government buildings. The exterior design on the building is modern in type—of alternating bands of masonry and glass brick, topped by a cylindrical tower of glass blocks which will be effectively illuminated at night. Every feature of the warehouse is the result of minute study and consultation with eminent architects. An unusual feature is the two-way loud speaker system which will connect the main office with the entire building. The windows of the warehouse will be used as display windows with effective settings of furniture and clothing.

This huge warehouse will concentrate all of the vast storage space needed by the Hecht Co. under one roof. It is said that this warehouse will be the biggest south of New York City and that as planned it will be the most modern warehouse in the United States.

Kerosene Cleans Tubs.

Old bath tubs that have become scratched can be easily cleaned with kerosene.

Air-Condition Ducts Require Special Design

A most vital part of any forced-air air-conditioning system is the means by which the conditioned air is distributed to the various rooms. Usually this is accomplished by sheet-metal piping called ducts, with the entire assemblage known as the duct system. The design of these ducts is of the greatest importance if the proper amounts of conditioned air are to be distributed to each room with minimum friction. If there is excessive friction in a duct due to too sharp bends or other causes, it means more work for the fan forcing the air, which increases current consumption and causes insufficient air delivery to the room, with resulting poor winter heating or summer cooling.

Fortunately the manufacturers of forced-air air-conditioning equipment, being aware of this condition, have made special duct design service available to any prospective customer, which means a special design for the particular house and equipment. Also a number of manufacturers are producing prefabricated duct systems, thus realizing the value of expert design as applied to standardized factory-made sections, which may be easily assembled in the house, with the knowledge that the duct system has had the same engineering background as the air-conditioning plant itself.

Chevy Chase, D. C.

$11,950

- ONE-HALF SQUARE WEST OF CONN. AVE.
- DUTCH COLONIAL
- NEW HOUSE CONDITION
- 4 BEDROOMS
- LOT 60 FT. WIDE
- EXTRA SPACIOUS FIRST FLOOR
- OIL BURNER
- FRIGIDAIRE
- 2-CAR GARAGE
- SCREENED AND WEATHER STRIPPED
- FULL ATTIC

3710 Ingomar St.

Open All Day Sunday

Sandoz, Inc.

2 Dupont Circle DE. 4010

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
Invites You To
Visit Their Newest
"SAUNDERS BUILT"
STUDIO HOME

$9,950

310 GALLATIN ST. N.W.

Three bedrooms . . . two baths . . . recreation room . . . gas heat . . . detached garage . . . 157 ft. lot; 25 ft. wide. Many special features.

COMBINE COMFORT AND MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015
"Saunders Service Since 1887"

Ultra-Modern Town House Put on Exhibit

Swenson Company Showing New Smart Residence in Chevy Chase.

An ultra-modern town house is being shown in Chevy Chase by the Simeon Swenson Co. This "electric kitchen health home" is located at 6420 Thirty-first place northwest and may be reached by driving out Connecticut avenue to Nebraska avenue, right to Utah avenue, left to Thirty-first place and right to the end of street.

This is a home of distinction in which the unusual architectural design has a compelling charm, both for the interior and exterior. The dwelling has seven large rooms, two tiled baths, showers, ladies' wardrobe, de luxe kitchen in black tile, automatic oil heat, built-in two-car garage, maid's room and bath.

The feature of the home is a library trimmed in quarter-sawed gumwood and finished in walnut. It has an open fireplace and is constructed so that it can be converted into a music room because of its fine acoustics, a den, or a bedroom because it has two closets and cross-ventilation.

The plumbing and heating of the home is furnished by means of copper pipes and complete automatic oil burning units. The living room runs the full depth of the house and has an open fireplace. The kitchen is equipped with electric stove and refrigerator.

The ladies' bedroom is equipped with modern bath, shower and wardrobe with sliding doors. This room also has an open porch which can be converted for service use. The entire foundations of the home and the slabs for the garage floor are of reinforced concrete. The rear of the lot may be converted into sunken gardens. It is shaded with beautiful trees.

Mr. Swenson has been in the construction business for more than 20 years and has erected numerous apartment houses that have rented at large figures along Lake Shore Drive, in Chicago.

Real Estate Personalities

The brokers committee of the Washington Real Estate Board held its first meeting of the new administrative year recently and discussed a number of matters of general interest to brokers which will be considered on the return of the board's delegation from the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at New Orleans. J. Wesley Buchanan is chairman of the committee.

BUCHANAN.

Effective December 1, L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., will be located at 1730 K street northwest, in a building now being remodeled for their ocupancy. For some time, the corporation has been located in the Investment Building.

Former President A. C. Houghton, of the Washington Real Estate Board, and Mrs. Houghton, motored to the New Orleans convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

President John Saul, of B. F. Saul Co., has been a member of group 2, working in the business district in behalf of the Community Chest campaign.

Annnouncement is made that Claud Livingston, jr., who is associated with his father at William H. Saunders Co., Inc., has constructed 40 homes this year in addition to 17 four-family flats.

T. F. Schneider, jr., will leave shortly on a world cruise of three months.

C. R. Karlstromer, Virginia builder, has established Washington headquarters at 907 Fifteenth street northwest.

Horace L. Stevenson, of the Graham & Ogden office, has returned from a fishing trip along the Gaspe Peninsula in Canada.

Charles F. McGuire, of the H. G. Smithy Co., has recovered from a sprained ankle.

Arthur G. Bishop has been re-elected chairman of the board of directors of the Perpetual Building Association and a member of its executive committee.

BISHOP.

Washington has 21 members in the Brokers Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, according to the semi-annual directory, published by the division. The directory contains a list of all broker members in the United States and Canada. The roster has been sent by Chairman Whitaker, of the division, to many chain store and insurance company officials in order to acquaint them with the personnel, of the division.

Renters for Seven Years Build With FHA Loan

Knoxville, Tenn.—After seven years of renting houses, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell E. Meek, of this city, own their home. They were able to buy a lot and build the cottage they had wanted for many years, with the aid of a mortgage insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Meek, a bank clerk, points out "The national housing act means a lot to me and my family and it isn't costing the Government one penny."

BEAUTIFUL
MT. IDA

Open for Inspection Today and Daily

An ideal home in a neighborhood unexcelled in natural charm, and unsurpassed in residential prestige in Alexandria. Six rooms and two baths with overhead shower. You will find almost all the improvements that others claim to have. Within two blocks of schools, stores, churches and transportation.

$5,500
5 Rooms and Bath.

$6,500
6 Rooms and 2 Baths.

TO REACH: Take upper Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road, turn left at Mt. Ida Ave. to property. (Opp. Colonial Park Entrance.)

J. H. POLADIAN
508 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.
Phone 3143, [illegible]

BUY NOW, WITH
CONFIDENCE

Exhibit Home
1823 Allison St. N.E.

$9,950 up

Leading values in their price class, these better built homes combine durability of construction with livable arrangement. 3 lovely bedrooms, open fireplace in living room, first floor den, dining room with buffet nook; ultra modern kitchen, 2 beautiful tile baths, automatic heat. Slate roof. Furred walls.

MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. N. E., bearing right on Monroe St. at Catholic University to 13th. Turn left on 13th St. to Allison St. and then right to exhibit home.

BUILT BY JEROME S. MURRAY

PAUL P. STONE
Member of the Real Estate Board
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E., NO. 7471

A PROFITABLE HOME
FOR INVESTMENT
OR YOUR OWN USE

1345 Euclid St. N.W.

An extraordinary large home in a fine neighborhood. 16 large rooms, 3 baths, 4 full stories and basement. If you want to use this house as a rooming house, you can rent it 100% without any trouble whatsoever. As an investment it will pay handsome returns. There are 2 inclosed porches and a detached garage. The entire house is in perfect condition and is available for immediate occupancy.

Drive straight out 13th St. to Euclid St., turn left on Euclid to property.

Can Be Inspected Today or Any Other Time by

Telephone COL. 6036-J

Hillandale

Washington's Most Beautiful Subdivision

OUTSTANDING HOMES

Acre Lots

5 of the 14 Homes Are Sold

SOLD

●

Acre Lots

All Improvements

$10,250

●

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY AND DAILY

Our exhibit home, featured above, is a model of home-planned perfection. Six large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage and basement lavatory. You'll be amazed at the large rooms, the fine fixtures and attractive wall papering. By all means inspect this exhibit home today.

HILLANDALE IS AN ESTABLISHED AND GROWING COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES
THESE CONSTRUCTION FEATURES INSURE FINE HOMES

- All Brick Construction
- Slate roofs ● Furred walls
- Tile baths with showers
- Rock wool insulation
- Copper Pipes
- Recreation—2 fireplaces
- Oil burner ● Garage
- Lavatory—Laundry Room
- Bus service through subdivision
- Satisfactory terms available

TO REACH

Drive out Piney Branch (via 13th St. N.W.) 4 miles from D. C. Line to signs and sample house. 25 minutes from downtown.

THIS IS AN
ELECTRIC KITCHEN
HEALTH HOME

MERRITT LOCKWOOD, Builder

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
REALTORS
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

Good Planning Of Subdivision Is Emphasized

FHA Official Lists Rules Necessary to Insure Property Values.

The tremendous influence that proper location, planning of home sites and properly devised deed restrictions have upon residential values and mortgage security was emphasized by Seward H. Mott, Washington, chief of the Land Technical Division of FHA, speaking before the Land Developers and Home Builders Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in New Orleans.

"Stable, decent residential communities do not just happen—they are created," said Mr. Mott.

Seven standards for creating such communities, which should give fair assurance of a subdivision developing into a proper neighborhood, were listed by Mr. Mott, as follows: (1) There must be convincing evidence of a healthy and active demand for homes of the type contemplated and at the prices asked. (2) The surroundings and toypography must be appropriate. (3) The subdivision must be easily accessible by means of public transportation and adequate highways to schools and employment and shopping centers. (4) Suitable utilities and street improvements must be installed. (5) The subdivision must be protected by adequate zoning and deed restrictions. (6) The subdivision must conform to planning regulations and sound principles of design. (7) Taxes and assessments must be reasonable.

"One point that I think needs emphasizing," continued Mott, "is that many subdivision failures are the result of trying to find a use for a piece of land instead of finding land for a specific use."

Restrictions which the FHA believes necessary to protect any property were given by Mott. They were: "1. Regulation of land use. 2. Architectural approval. 3. Side line and set-back regulations. 4. Prevention of resubdivision of lots. 5. Prohibition of nuisances. 6. Restrictions of temporary buildings. 7. Restrictions to run 25 years or more. 8. Suitable enforcement provisions. (Enforcement through reversion is not recommended. Many large financial institutions will not accept mortgages in which such a clause is in the deed. Enforcement through civil suit is preferable.)

"There is a trend toward wider lots," Mott pointed out. "Lots having a frontage less than 50 feet in many sections of the country are not meeting with ready sale. In several cities developers are resubdividing three 40-foot lots into two 60-foot lots. On a 50-foot lot it is possible to have a small attached garage servicing it from the main highway, thus eliminating the need of alleys, reducing the cost of drives and giving a maximum open lawn and garden area in the rear of the house. A unit of 50 by 100 feet is popular, and is considered about the minimum. By placing the house and garage fairly close to the street and sometimes designing it so that the kitchen is in the front, a maximum amount of quiet and privacy is obtained with a large percentage of the lot area available in the rear for the use of the owner.

"FHA," Mott said, "is fully conscious of the tremendous economic losses resulting from bad land planning. I think it is safe to say that of the three major risk factors that must be considered in underwriting residential mortgages (the physical structure, the borrower and the location) the greatest losses have occurred through lack of stability and deterioration of neighborhoods. When mortgages are written for a 20-year term, every precaution must be taken, every safeguard provided that will tend to stabilize values and assure desirable living surroundings for a maximum period."

Texas Church Led Air Condition Move

General use of air-conditioning in motion-picture theaters has created the impression that air cooling was origniated by theater owners to add to the comfort and pleasure of their patrons.

A church, not a theater, is credited with the installation of the first air-conditioning equipment. The Lutcher Memorial Church of Orange, Tex., in 1921 added the first air-conditioning equipment for the comfort of its members. Air-conditioning since that date has made rapid strides and has long ago left the luxury group and been added to the necessities that make up the newly constructed and modernized homes, shops, institutions and industrial establishments.

U. S. Appraisals On Real Estate Set Standards

Federal Activities Taught Public to Beware of Unsound Principles.

"During recent years appraisals of the value of more than 1,000,000 parcels of real estate have been made for various agencies of the Federal Government alone," Ayers J. duBois, Washington, said in an address before the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards meeting at New Orleans. Mr. duBois is chief of the valuation unit of the underwriting section of the Federal Housing Administration.

"The national emergency which made such widespread appraisal activities essential has elevated appraisal services to the position of importance which their intimate relationship to the economic and social well-being of the Nation entitles them to occupy.

"Federal agencies such as the Farm Credit Administration, Home Owners Loan Corporation, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and the Federal Housing Administration have been obliged to estimate the value of parcels of real estate situated in every portion of the country. As a result the public has become appraisal-minded. The necessity of honest appraisals based upon adequate data and intelligent analysis has been brought home to many millions of Americans who own or hold mortgages upon urban and rural real estate. They will not soon forget that dishonest appraisals and reliance upon erroneous principles and practices have been partly responsible for the hardships and property losses visited upon them during the years of the great depression from which this Nation has emerged."

Mr. duBois said "real estate appraisers must take every step available to extend their knowledge of valuation principles and techniques, sound and unsound, so that unsoundness can be avoided and the confidence of those requiring appraisal services may be won and merited.

"The public is becoming educated to differentiate between competence and incompetence on the part of those who hold themselves out as real estate appraisers. The efforts of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers to develop soundness of practice and underlying principles, to promote adherence to worthy ethical standards, and to make available opportunities for education along these lines, have been outstanding as well as effective."

Camera Studies Aid Home Repair Drive

Des Moines, Iowa.—The general manager of the United Des Moines statement, said that a quantity of Clay Products Co., in a recent work done by his company is financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

He said that he had employed two young men with cameras to canvass the residential section of the city and take pictures of homes that were in need of repair.

These pictures were then sent to the owners of the house, with a notation of the repairs needed and the approximate cost of refacing the house with brick. A direct answer has been received from every letter, the manager said, and a number of the owners have had the necessary repairs made.

New Showing and Home Sold in Post-Sturbitts Model Group

Post Staff Photo.

At the upper left is a new presentation in the group of Washington Post model homes at Forty-fifth and Garrison streets northwest, shown by Charles Sturbitts, the builder. At the upper right is one of three homes in this group sold last Sunday. The lower picture is a view of the "skipper's cabin" room in a home in the group.

Theater Loans Spent Largely On Machinery

Owners Use FHA System to Purchase More Modern Equipment.

The large number of theater owners who have taken advantage of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration to modernize their properties is an indication that the buying public is able to afford such luxuries as entertainments, which for a few years it was forced to forswear.

An analysis of this type of loan insured by the Federal Housing Administration indicates that a large part of the money has been spent for the purchase and installation of machinery and equipment, rather than for structural repair.

More than 1,300 theaters have spent approximately $2,250,000 on improvements. Of this amount, 43.6 per cent went for structural improvements, and the remaining 56.4 per cent went for machinery and equipment, including air-conditioning systems, heating, plumbing and wiring, and such professional machinery as sound equipment, screens, seats, organs, projection rooms, etc.

Under the modernization credit plan, operators may borrow up to $50,000 for the modernization of theaters. The money is extended by banks and other private financial institutions and insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Old Pantries Make Breakfasting Nook

Modernization of kitchens in houses built a decade or so ago calls for the installation of kitchen cabinets and other present-day equipment which save space and concentrate work.

The old-fashioned pantry, a necessary adjunct to the former kitchen arrangement, may sometimes be converted into a pleasant breakfast nook with built-in table and benches.

Fire Hazards Reduced By FHA Loan Repairs

Malden, Mass.—Fire Chief W. J. Dooling, in a recent interview, said fire hazards in local homes have been greatly reduced because of many repairs to buildings made under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

He added that the program had made it possible for many home owners to make repairs that otherwise would have been neglected.

Carroll Plans Showing Today Of New Homes

Seventy-Five Houses Face Government Park of 150 Acres.

A pre-showing today of "Sunshine Homes" is announced by the Carroll Construction Co. They compose a new group of brick homes in a fine location facing a Government park of 150 acres. Seventy-five homes are to be built in this section.

The exhibit dwelling of the group is at 2212 R street northeast and may be reached by continuing north from Blandensburg road at H street northeast, about a mile to R street northeast, then turning right to the properties.

The homes have large living rooms, modern gas kitchens with ranges, refrigerators, built-in cabinets and bright dining rooms. Each has two bedrooms and tile bath. Their attics are floored and can be made into two extra bedrooms at slight additional cost.

They are located on large, deep lots, nicely graded and landscaped. These homes are not completely finished but far enough along for visitors to observe the fine quality of their construction. There are four different homes to select from.

Chimney's Height Rules Efficieney

The height of a chimney has a decided effect on its efficiency. Some authorities recommend 30 to 35 feet as a minimum height. Many one-story houses have efficient chimneys less than this height, however, drafts in low chimneys tend to be erratic in their action.

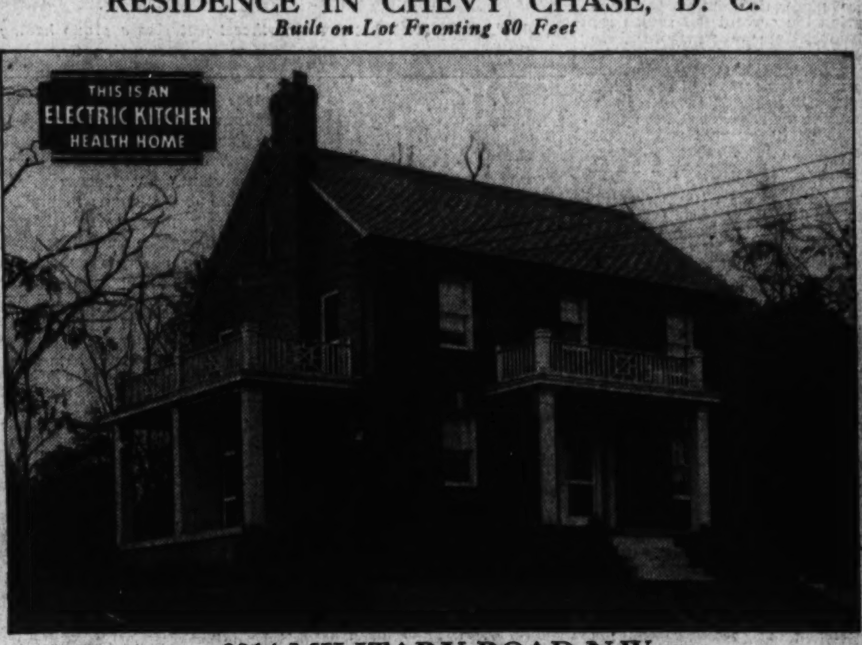
Strong prevalent winds, the height of the chimney above the roof, the presence of over-hanging trees, and other factors cause disturbances in the action of the drafts.

Guest-Room Need Is Now Easily Met

Today's small apartments and houses seldom provide extra space for guest rooms. A library or other major room may be designed so that it may be converted into a guest room with a minimum of trouble. Bookshelves may be hidden by long curtains, which, during the time that the room is used as a library, may be drawn into a corner inclosure.

The desk may be provided with an extra drawer and shelf area which will be left for the use of the guest, and a glass or other washable top will make an appropriate dressing-table surface. Either a studio couch or an in-a-door bed may be used, and either of these will not be in the way while the room is used as a library.

A desk lamp, placed on an end table, will make a satisfactory bedside table and lamp. The colors in the furnishings and on the walls should be kept light in tone.



AN EXTREMELY SPACIOUS NEW COLONIAL RESIDENCE IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Built on Lot Fronting 80 Feet

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

3014 MILITARY ROAD N.W.

Open Today
10 Until 9

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right to Military Road and right to property.

8 rooms, recreation room, breakfast room, center hall type, large living room with fireplace, library opening to side porch, cheerful dining room, modern electric kitchen with Stewart-Warner refrigerator and L. & H. Electric 4-burner range. Breakfast room adjoins kitchen. 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Spacious closets in each room. The attic, while floored now, can easily be converted into 2 additional bedrooms and bath. It is fully insulated with metallic insulation. Separate boiler room, containing gas heating unit, automatic hot water tank, laundry tubs and lavatory. Built-in garage. Entire house is weatherstripped. All fixtures and materials are of the finest quality. Nebraska Ave. bus runs within 200 feet of home. Owner will consider advantageous trades.

BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors
For Inspection During Week—Day or Night—Call NAtl. 9300

Nearby Va.—$6,950
2308 North Lexington St.
6 Rms., Bath, H. W. H. Elec.—Garage

1st Fl. huge living room and wood-burning fireplace, dining room, library, kitchen, pantry and maid's room. 2nd Fl. two bedrooms and bath. Has new heating system. Electrolux refrigerator, new gas range, lot 80x140. Owner purchased new home in city, is anxious to sell.

New House Condition

Drive over Key Bridge, sharp right, on Lee Blvd. 2 mi. past Glebe Rd. traffic light to Robert E. Lee School, left 1 square on N. Lex. St. to house.

Open Sunday 1 to 5:30

L. T. Gravatte
720 15th Realtor NA. 0753
Evening Phone GE. 8079

The Last of The Washington Post Model Home Group in
WOODSIDE FOREST
770 Dale Drive
Beautifully Furnished
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Drive Out Now!

Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light and either turn right on Colesville Pike to Mrs. K.'s Toll House Tavern and turn left direct to home—or out Georgia Ave. to 9500 block and turn right on Columbia Boulevard and Dale Ave. direct to home.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

J. S. Gruver & Son
Developers
Waple & James, Inc.
Sales Representatives
1224 14th St. N.W. Dis. 3346
Silver Spring Office
9521 Georgia Ave. SHep. 4455

For Sale
One of the Best Paying and Most Exclusive Restaurants in the N.W. Suburban Section of the District

Building, Furniture, Equipment. Over an acre of ground and good will in a going business, with the most exclusive and best paying patrons.

Owner going to Chicago. Claims he has made over a Hundred Thousand Dollars during the past 15 years.

Was leased for five years at $6,000 annually.

Daily sales have been as much as $500.

Priced far less than original cost.

Terms $20,000 Cash

SHANNON & LUCHS
AGENTS
1505 H St. N.W. Nat'l 2345

The "Ace" of THE POST MODEL HOME GROUP at 45th & GARRISON STS. N.W.

HERE is a beautiful new MODEL HOME, just completed this week, that will really surprise you with it's beauty and completeness . . . a center hall plan home with a spacious living room (the entire length of the house) with large brick fireplace . . . a bright dining room . . . a modern kitchen with every late built-in feature . . . a large bedroom and tiled bath on the first floor. The second floor contains a master bedroom with a "Skipper's cabin" room, completely equipped with the latest nautical furnishings . . . another bright bedroom and tiled bath . . . and a large library. The large daylight basement contains the latest carefree gas furnace, laundry facilities and extra toilet. The landscaped lot of the latest Model Home is really immense, completely fenced in and containing detached brick garage. Three other homes in this group, will also be open for your inspection . . . including A TRULY BEAUTIFUL 4 BEDROOM HOME WITH TWO TILED BATHS.

When you come out to inspect this Model Home Group, we want you to note carefully their substantial construction . . . their many exceptional features . . . and their really outstanding location . . . facing beautiful wooded Government Park . . . near three Golf Clubs, three schools and with 5-minute bus service direct to downtown.

—THREE—
Of these beautiful new homes were sold last Sunday, proving their value and desirability.

SEE THE "SKIPPER'S CABIN" IN THIS NEW MODEL HOME . . . COMPLETELY EQUIPPED WITH THE LATEST NAUTICAL FURNISHINGS.

DRIVE OUT TODAY, TONIGHT OR ANY DAY OR EVENING

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Garrison St. N.W., and left 2½ blocks to homes . . . or out Wisconsin Ave., to River Road . . . . left to 45th St. N.W. . . . right on 45th to Garrison St. and homes.

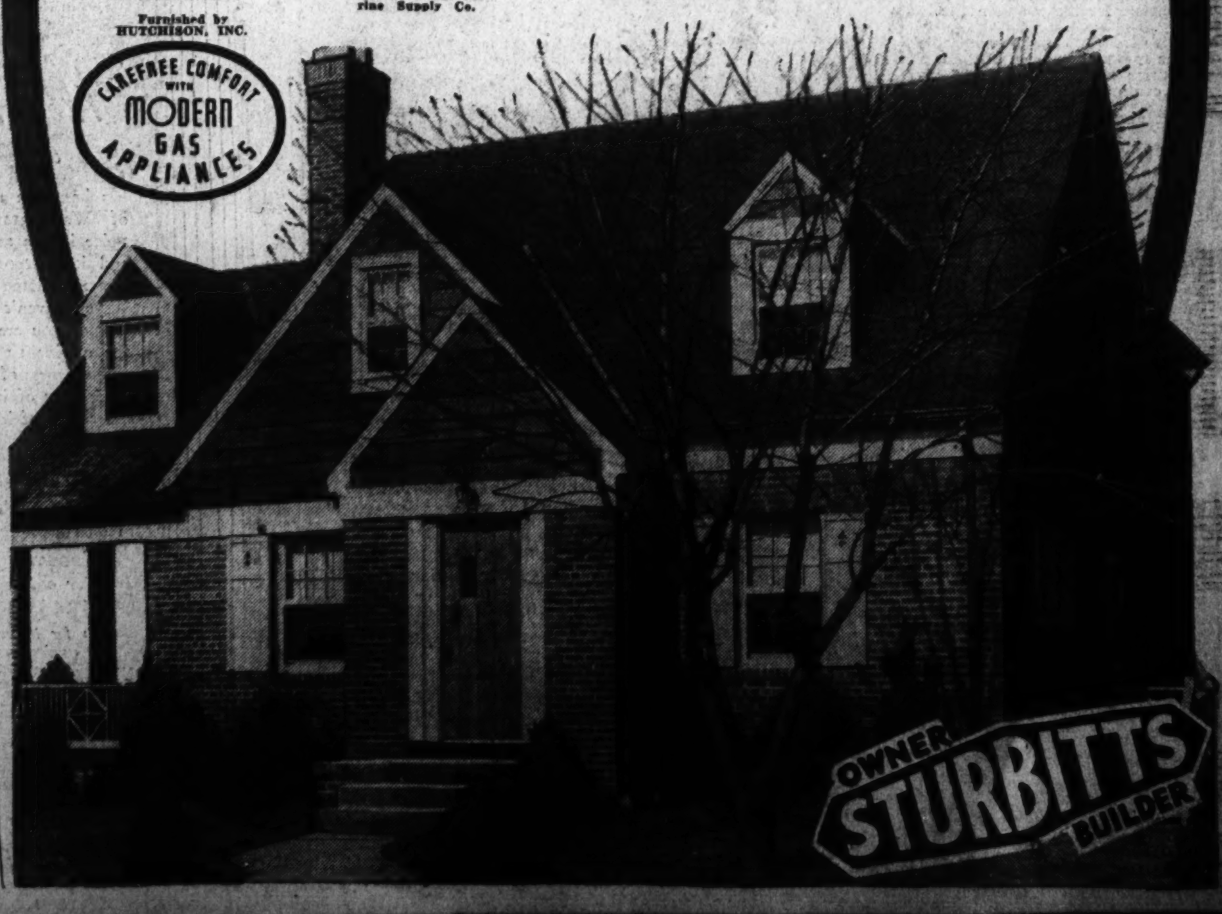
Emerson 5700

Designed by DILLON & ABEL
Furnished by HUTCHISON, INC.

Nautical Furnishings Courtesy Nash Marine Supply Co.

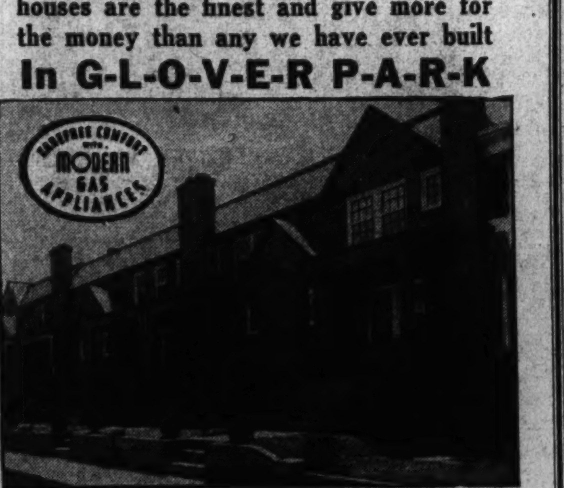
"Quality Homes of Distinction"

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances



OWNER STURBITTS BUILDER

We say without hesitation that these new houses are the finest and give more for the money than any we have ever built
In G-L-O-V-E-R P-A-R-K



SAMPLE HOME——2432 39th Place N.W.

THESE English Normandy homes contain many surprising features, including the latest Bryant Gas Air Conditioning. Six and seven rooms, two baths, two real brick and stone fireplaces. De luxe kitchen, electric refrigeration, recreation room and built-in garages. Near schools, parks, stores, bus and street car lines.

B. H. GRUVER
Builder of Popular-Priced Homes
816 Investment Bldg.
NAtl. 1727

Model Home Furnished by HILDA M. MILLER
Open Daily and Sunday
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Northwood Park
A Truly Fine Home In A Superb Wooded Setting

221 Eastwood Avenue

$650 FIRST PAYMENT
$55 MONTHLY

This home is in one of the choicest locations in this fine development. Large wooded lot with 75-foot frontage.

• 5 Comfortable Rooms • Full Basement • Ideal Location • Finest Brick Construction • Triple Walls • Ample Closet Space • Automatic Heat • All Conveniences • Attractive Terms.

Open and Lighted Daily
10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

—TO REACH—
Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light. Follow out Colesville Pike beyond Indian Spring Club and Four Corners to our sign on left.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

W. M. WARD
Owner and Developer
JAMES WILSON—Exclusive Agent SH. 4330

President Rose Paints Healthy Realty Outlook

Realtors' Convention in New Orleans Is Told of Improvement.

Every factor shows health in the outlook for real estate, Walter W. Rose, Orlando, Fla., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, reported to the association's convention at New Orleans.

He stated: "The present year has seen an upturn in every factor affecting the outlook for real estate. While individually we have all been conscious of this, the fact has been clearly established in our association's semiannual surveys, which continue to be the most reliable index [illegible] have.

"In more than 300 cities which have reported, rents are up 15 per cent over last year. This is most important, as the health of real estate depends on a fair return. New development and building cannot take place until rents justify it. During the current fall season rent advances are everywhere being made for residential and business property, and it is my belief that the next 12 months will see at least another 10 per cent advance in the average rent schedules of the country. This 10 per cent is just what is needed to put the market back on what we would consider a normal basis.

"In building we witness a steady increase in volume. Last year there were some 55,000 family units constructed throughout the country. This year, preliminary figures indicate that the total will be possibly 120,000 family units or about one-fourth normal volume. We need possibly 3,000,000 new family units to take care of losses, replace obsolete structures, and provide for increase in population. We can, therefore, sustain a stable volume of from 300,000 to 400,000 family units per year for a ten-year period, and in my judgment have them readily absorbed. There would not, I believe, be any danger of overbuilding with such a program.

"There is every reason to feel that the present steady increase in building volume will continue and 1937 should see the creation of at least 200,000 new family units. Subdivision activity is still at a low ebb. Our reports, however, show that in every community subdivisions are being reorganized and in quite a few cases new ones are being launched. The present low prices at which home sites can be purchased are passing, and as building grows in volume the demand for sites will increase still more rapidly. In this field I foresee quite an active market next year.

"In mortgage financing we have passed from salvage work to a period of new financing. The great work of the Home Owners Loan Corporation, for which we can never be sufficiently grateful, is finished. Funds are now seeking mortgage investment in practically every community in the country. New financing has risen from 30.4 to 35.6 per cent of normal volume during the past nine months. Interest rates have fallen from ½ to 1 per cent. Mortgagees are in keen competition for desirable loans. If we needed further evidence of the soundness and health of real estate today this condition would give it. What a different picture from that of two years ago, when all of us were wondering how to finance or refinance even the soundest and most conservative mortgage loans! We are glad to welcome the American investor back into our field and to assure him that real estate will in the future, as it has in the past, give him the best security and the most stable return.

"The index of real estate activity continues to rise and our broker members everywhere report that they are busy. For the next few months it is probable that in the field of buying and selling we will witness the sharpest increase in real estate activity. A relatively small increase in the volume of new building and new financing can readily double the current number of broker transactions.

"These factors and others lead me to the confident belief that not only is real estate recovery a present fact, but that next year and for a number of years thereafter we shall witness a constant increase in the volume of real estate business."

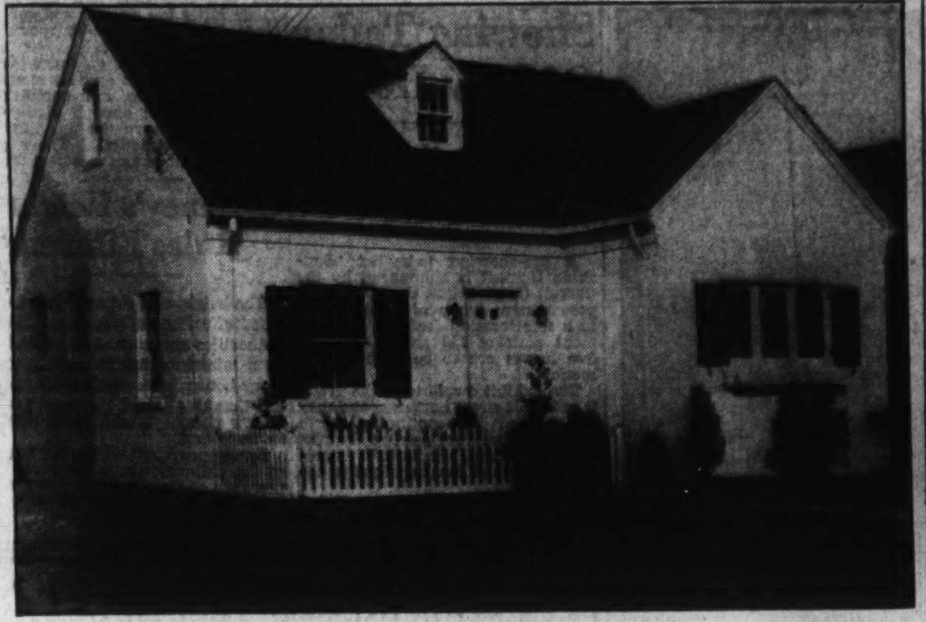
Care Is Essential In Planting Trees

In selecting trees for planting about a residence, take care that those chosen combine the greatest natural beauty with a hardiness and freedom from disease and insect pests in the location where they are to be planted.

The form of the tree should be appropriate for the position it is to occupy.

Native trees are usually advisable for the reason that they are known to flourish under the soil and climatic conditions of the region.

A Pre-Showing Today by Carroll Construction Co.



Post Staff Photo.

Exhibit home at 2212 R street northeast featuring a group having a pre-showing today by Carroll Construction Co.

Realty Rental Office Duties Told Students

Southeastern University Class Addressed by F. A. Murray.

In addressing last week, the student body of the real estate course jointly sponsored by the Washington Real Estate Board and the Southeastern University, Francis A. Murray, vice president of H. G. Smithy Co. and second vice president of the real estate board, graphically outlined the functions of a property management office.

He said "property management is not simply a question of obtaining a tenant for a piece of vacant property in order to make a commission. That is the renting business in its crudest form. Rather, it is the ability to obtain the best net income for the owner of that property after taking various factors into consideration. The fulfillment of this goal is true property management.

"The phases of personnel are very important," Mr. Murray said, "and before one attempts to build up a property management department he must make sure his personnel is of the proper type. All office personnel, including the manager, should be well grounded in the fundamentals of the real estate business; each man in charge of a department should be a specialist in his line; each clerk in that department should be well acquainted with his subject.

"The importance of this cannot be too greatly stressed as both the tenant and owner, as well as the public, will quickly lose confidence if they feel your man does not know his business."

Mr. Murray said it is the practice of property management offices to bond all employees whose duties are connected with collections.

Among the duties of the property manager Mr. Murray cited analysis of property for best use; analyzing past and present operating statements; securing of proper tenants, obtaining credit reports on tenants if necessary; maintaining the owner's investment and, at all times, rendering courteous service to tenants.

Wiring Over Lights Is Urged, to Balk Fire

Skylights should be structurally strong and protected by heavy wire screens.

The purpose of this recommendation by the National Board of Fire Underwriters is to prevent fire brands carried by the wind from some burning building breaking through a skylight and setting fire to the interior of the house.

Chevy Chase Gardens Home Sold by William Boswell

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6450 Offutt road, Chevy Chase Gardens, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fuchs, for Bowling & Gardiner, builders, by William Boswell.

Light Fixture Helps In Clothes Closets

A light is almost a necessity in much used closets.

Install a door type of switch control. It automatically turns on the closet light when the door is opened.

This switch is convenient and economical. There is no danger of closing the door and leaving the light burning for several hours for the automatic switch will turn off the light as soon as the door is closed.

Inadequate Job Costly In New Wiring of Home

If you are contemplating new home wiring remember the benefits of adequate wiring. If your wiring system is not prepared to take care of all electrical appliances now, it will prove costly to add them later.

A really complete job now will cost much less than an inadequate job with future additions.

Automatic Coal Burners Gain In Public Favor

'36 Sales at All-Time High, More Than 65% Over 1935, Peak Year.

The fastest selling home-heating equipment in America is the automatic coal burner, reports John J. Beatty, jr., of Iron Fireman Sales Corporation, on the basis of monthly statistical reports of the United States Department of Commerce.

"Automatic coal-burner sales this fall have reached a new all-time high, more than 65 per cent above the same period last year, which was the previous peak period," he said.

"Sales are several times the 1929 volume. Here is one industry that does not long for the predepression boom days.

"Particularly rapid gains are being made in the sale of residential sizes of automatic coal burners. The American public is determined to have automatic heat—and is turning to automatic coal firing in increasing numbers.

"The introduction of bin-feed machines, such as the Iron Fireman 'Coal Flow,' has given impetus to the trend toward stoker firing. These new machines, by feeding mechanically from bin to fire, make coal a completely automatic fuel."

OVERLOOKING U. S. GOVERNMENT PARK

Washington's Outstanding

$8,950 HOMES

241 Ingraham St. N.W.

Three bedrooms . . . two baths . . . recreation room . . . gas heat . . . detached garage . . . 156-ft. lot.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015
"Saunders Service Since 1887"

$15,500
112 WEST LELAND ST.
CHEVY CHASE
Large Detached Brick Home

Beautifully situated in this exclusive section of Chevy Chase and just reconditioned like brand new. Has four bedrooms and two baths on second floor, three more bedrooms and bath on top floor, in all 10 rooms and three baths. The house is entirely modern in every detail, including automatic oil heat, fireplace, wide cement porch, perfect hardwood floors, new equipment throughout, a two-car built-in garage and on a nice big lot with pretty shrubbery. This property recently sold new for almost twice this price, and should be seen at once as it is probably the most outstanding home opportunity ever offered in all this lovely section.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Leland St. and West to house

Open Today Until 9 P. M.

Tower Bldg. R.M.HOOKER MEtrop. 2663

Only 5 Minutes' Walk From Shopping District

HYATTSVILLE, MD.

14 WINE AVENUE

Here's an amazing new brick bungalow. Only 5 minutes' walk to all stores and transportation facilities. On a quiet street, situated on a wooded lot. There are 5 large rooms (2 bedrooms) with a floored attic which can be converted into 2 additional bedrooms at slight extra cost. Fireplace, garage, full basement, modern kitchen and large lot. Purchaser at this time may select his own wallpapering and fixtures.

TO REACH
Drive straight out Rhode Island Ave. to Hyattsville, turn left at first traffic light to Wine Avenue, left to property.

TERMS ARRANGED

Open Today From 9 A. M. to Dark

OWNER S. G. SELF BUILDER
Phone NA. 8717

Truly a Beautiful Home

4345 Ellicott St. N.W.

A new detached brick home on large lot. 6 excellent rooms, 2½ beautiful baths, large living room with open fireplace, one of the finest kitchens with all unusual equipment. Large side porch and detached garage. Close to stores, cars, schools and fast bus transportation. You owe it to yourself to see this marvelous value. A low price is quoted for quick sale.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

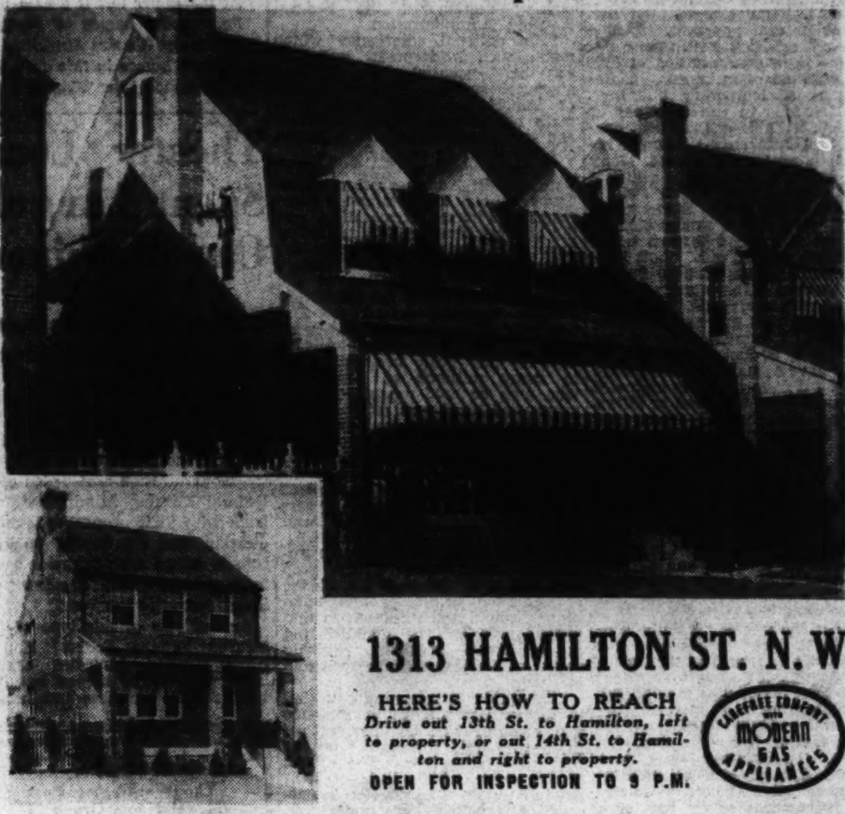
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Ellicott St. N.W., turn left 2 blocks to exhibit.

Open and Lighted Daily and Evenings

731 Southern Bldg. STROUP GE. 4138 DI. 0368

List Your Property With Us for Sale

WARDMAN-BUILT *Means Better Built*
New Detached Brick Homes
In A Superb Location Close To Schools, Churches, Stores and Transportation Facilities



1313 HAMILTON ST. N.W.

HERE'S HOW TO REACH
Drive out 13th St. to Hamilton, left to property, or out 14th St. to Hamilton and right to property.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TO 9 P.M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

The finest homes for the money that you ever saw. Think of it; 7 large rooms, 2 tile baths, recreation room with fireplace, separate laundry and boiler room and 2-car detached garage. Construction is of the best! Wardman built is your guarantee of quality. Furred walls, copper spouting, weatherstripped, electric refrigeration. The houses are set back from the street so as to minimize any street noise. There is a large fenced-in back yard, also.

Be Sure and Inspect Today

WE WILL CONSIDER YOUR HOUSE IN TRADE

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830
"Life Is Worth Living in a Wardman-Built Home"

First Showing of New Homes in Shepherd Park

SAMPLE HOUSE

1211 KALMIA ST. N.W.

This is one of a group of beautiful new houses. Center-hall plan, detached, of brick construction, each of which contains many unusual features. First floor has: Large living and dining rooms; electric kitchen; attractive den finished in knotty pine, with book shelves; downstairs lavatory. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; large screened sleeping porch; ample closets. Full-sized attic, oil heat with summer-winter hook-up. Brick garage.

These are the first houses to be built in a group of 22 in this development.

Drapes By Ligon
Rugs by Manoukian Bros.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Owners & Builders NAtional 5904

"My Home"

has been the mecca of thousands of Washingtonians who had a voice in the selection of its plans and its purpose to stimulate interest in home-ownership.

If you haven't been through "My Home" you are missing a thrill in the originality of its design; the completeness of its equipment; the superiority of its construction and the charm of its location in

Westerleigh

—together with the exquisite taste in its furnishings by

Woodward & Lothrop
Drive out today and inspect.
4848 Upton Street
Open for inspection every day and evening, including Sunday.

Motor out Massachusetts Avenue just past the American University Grounds, turning left at Fordham Road and following the exhibit home signs to "My Home."

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

W. C. & A. N. Miller
Owners and Developers
1119 17th St. DI. 4464

Your Present Home On This Beautiful

BRAND NEW SMALL ESTATE

Out Chevy Chase Way

Located on Beautiful Bradley Boulevard. Basement has Recreation Room. First Floor: Lavatory, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Knotty Pine Den. Second Floor: 4 Large Bed Rooms, 2 Baths, door leading to large Sun Roof. Third Floor: Club Room 35 feet long. Landscaped Gardens under Beautiful Virginal Forest Trees. A picturesque setting that you have longed for.

$22,000 Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane. Turn left off Wisconsin Ave. and follow Bradley Boulevard 3½ miles. Property will be seen on right hand side of road.

FOR INFORMATION CALL CLeve. 6658

Builder and Owner
THE MITCHELL REAL ESTATE CORPORATION
Cleveland 6658

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Short Mortgage Case Is Argued Before Realtors

Merits Are Compared With Disadvantages of Long-Term Loan.

In view of the great advance recently in use of the long-term mortgage, the National Mortgage Board, meeting at New Orleans, discussed both plans for real estate finance; the formerly most common method of the short-term loan and the newer method of the long-term loan.

The case for the short-term loan was presented by John R. Hoyt, of New York City.

Hoyt said: "The safety of principal in this type of mortgage is upheld by an analysis of a record of mortgages placed by a large New York mortgage company, dating from 1906 to 1934, which shows that only 4.3 per cent of urban mortgages under $7,000 were in trouble or had to be foreclosed during that period.

"An obvious defect in present consideration of the long-term mortgage loan is the assumption that a vast change has come about in the character of the American home owner, which will cause him to adopt the European standard of staying rooted to one spot during the entire period for which the mortgage is made. The prosperity of our Nation is in no small measure due to the constant pushing up of the lower stratum and a movement of our masses from the lower price homes to the best that can be afforded as income increases.

"Another feature to be considered in this connection is this: If an owner, covered by a 20 year mortgage, makes payments on account of principal for any considerable period and desires to sell the property, it is reasonable to assume that a revision of the mortgage contract may often be necessary to meet the new owner's financial needs. Therefore, many of these long-term mortgages will not run to maturity without some revision of the original contract and will, in effect, become short-term mortgages." He warned that "in setting up the carrying charges on long-term mortgage no provision is made for assessments, repairs or depreciation, obsolescence and change in neighborhood.

"Mortgage financing in the past has been largely dependent upon individual investors, trust funds, savings banks and insurance companies, all of whom over a long period of trial and error have found the short-term mortgage, which is under control at all times, to be the ideal investment.

"A feature not generally thought of in connection with the short-term mortgage is, that a review of the collateral can be made at each expiration date, the condition of the building and neighborhood and ownership changes, if any, noted and provision made in the renewal agreement to provide for such changes in the value of the mortgage collateral.

"It must not be overlooked that mortgage financing will, in the future, be largely dependent upon the investment of funds from so-called private sources, and it is fair to assume that the history of the past in this record will repeat itself and that investors will continue to seek investment of their funds in the short-term mortgage, and that many of the commercial institutional investors who are now active in the mortgage market and who require liquidity of investment will find other sources of investment to meet their requirements. Hence, a large supply of mortgage funds will be withheld from the market unless the short-term mortgage comes into general use again."

Built-In Table For Bedroom More Efficient

Care in Planning Dressing Unit Will Increase Attractiveness.

A bedroom may be made more attractive as well as more efficient by the addition of a built-in dressing table.

The dressing table should be designed to harmonize with other furniture in the room. Special care should be exercised in planning it to care for the variety of articles which it will contain. Proper spaces should be provided for all sizes of bottles of lotions, jars of creams, boxes of powder, etc. It is more convenient to place these articles on shelves. These may be made to slide on small rollers, and can be separated into small compartments which will hold the bottles upright by one-half inch strips nailed to the shelf.

One case may contain shallow drawers to hold flat articles—combs, nail files, etc. Special drawers should be assigned to handkerchiefs, purses, gloves, and other small articles which are needed at the last moment after dressing.

The top may be painted with a good quality, washable enamel or may be covered with a thick piece of glass. A mirror often gives an interesting decorative effect by reflecting gay colors from powder boxes, flowers, or other objects placed on top of the dressing table. It is important, whatever material is used, that it be durable and easily cleaned.

The mirror above the table should be sufficiently large that a person can stand back from it and get as nearly a full view as posible, particularly if there is no mirror door located in the bedroom. If a large mirror is located elsewhere, the dressing table mirror may be small and placed on a stand on the top of the table.

Wall lights, properly placed at the sides of the mirror will give correct light. Ash trays set into the top or clipped on each side of the table may be colorful. Drawer and door knobs in copper, aluminum, or bright chromium are decorative and will not soil as readily as those painted in light colors.

A comfortable bench or chair should be provided. However, if the space in the room is limited, a small seat may be attached to one of the cases so that it will swing into the knee space when not in use.

Some of the Newly Completed Homes in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

A few of the many newly completed homes at Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va., where Washington's great close-in suburban community has developed to a size almost unbelievable in such a short space of time.

Webb Predicts Retail Business Property Gains

Analyzes Outlook in Data Given Realtors' Meeting in New Orleans.

The notably better outlook for downtown retail business property was analyzed by Parker Webb, Boston, former chairman of the Brokers Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards of that division in New Orleans. Mr. Webb said: "During the last five or six years of our depression period retail business has suffered like everything else but best retail business properties have fallen off less in value than any other real property. During this period there have been very few sales of first class retail business property and those that have been made have been of the distressed variety. Long term leases also have been extremely rare, and the reason, of course, for both of these facts, is that neither the landlord, the tenant, the owner or the purchaser had any exact means of determining what the property was really worth and what future it might have. During this period the keen brokers, in their endeavor to work out some plan that would bridge the gap, have worked out the percentage lease, which has been of great assistance, and also probably will, to a more or less extent, be a part of our major leases for some time to come.

"Some experts have gone so far as to prophesy a boom in real estate. A gradual, healthy increase in real estate values is much to be desired, but anything like a boom condition would certainly be a calamity. General business is better and this improvement will be reflected directly in the increased values of real estate. A better market for commercial properties is already here. Many owners are ready to discuss long term leases and there are now customers for retail business properties who are willing to discuss terms that are at least interesting to owners."

In order to successfully lease or sell commercial property Mr. Webb explained that a realtor must be possessed of three major requirements, knowledge, energy and constructive imagination. He then went on to show how these characteristics had been effective in reviving sluggish or dead business areas in his own city.

He concluded with the following statement: "It is an old axiom that no two parcels of property are alike, and almost every parcel has certain unusual assets that can be brought into play by thorough knowledge of real estate factors and the use of constructive imagination. The realtor's job, as I see it, is to work out the best development and also the best use of a property and then find the most suitable tenant. The business of real estate is almost like a checkerboard. The problem is to put the right checker on the right square.

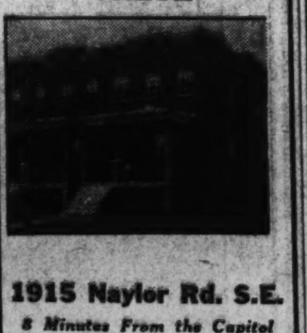
Dry Brush Used Weekly Urged for Waxed Floor

Waxed floors, whether the wax is applied directly to the wood or over varnish or shellac, should be dusted with a dry brush or cloth and polished once a week.

Do not use an oil mop, for the oil will soften the wax.

Worn places may be rewaxed separately, but the entire floor should have all wax removed and a new coat applied every three or four months.

WASHINGTON'S OUTSTANDING VALUE



1915 Naylor Rd. S.E.
8 Minutes From the Capitol
ONLY ONE LEFT
2 Families Can Live in Complete Privacy

New brick homes, each having 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, ultra-modern kitchen, hand-decorated walls, best construction features, fully insulated. Many other attractive features. Overlooking park and golf course. Close to stores, schools and transportation.

Only
$6,350
Easy Terms

To Reach: Drive over Pa. Avenue Bridge, turn right on Minnesota Ave., then right on Naylor Road and proceed to houses.

Regal Homes Corp.
1901 Naylor Rd. S.E. LI. 0828

Cellar Washroom Is Handy for Men

The men of the house usually need a separate washroom located in the basement near the workshop.

A small washroom may be added for a nominal cost. It should have proper light and is more convenient if shelves for soaps, brushes, etc., are included. The walls and door should be painted a bright cheerful color in a good washable paint. It is a good idea to apply a ring of dark colored paint about the door knob, for this will not show up dirty finger prints like a lighter tone.

Usually, specially selected old towels and wash cloths are reserved for workshop use. A towel cupboard should be built for these.

Drainage, Soil Study Essential In Cellar Plans

Waterproofing Necessary if Ground Shows Signs of Saturation.

If one must have a cellar or basement under one's house, it must be dry to be of any use. In fact, a wet cellar is worse than none at all, for it rusts out the heating plant, destroys anything that may be stored there, causes mold to develop, and offers a breeding ground for mosquitoes. So before starting construction on a house the quality of the soil and its drainage should be studied thoroughly. Inquiries about the experience in neighboring cellars should be made.

Even if all these elements are favorable, the possibility of having to include waterproofing for the cellar should be considered in plans, specifications, and budget so that an unexpected condition may be met without an unforeseen extra. It sometimes happens, particularly in localities where the subsoil is clay, that subterranean pools form in certain spots, so that, even though the houses on all sides of the proposed location have experienced no difficulties, a bad condition may exist on that particular lot.

If any trace of water is found or if there is any reason to suspect that in the spring the melting snow and thawing ground, combined with the rains customary in many parts of the country at that season, will saturate the ground and its drainage will be slow, then the cellar should be waterproofed.

In places where drainage is fair damp-proofing the walls with a coating of hot pitch may suffice, but where real water is to be expected nothing less than complete waterproofing of the walls and floor should be accepted. This can be either in the form of a membrane placed under the floor and up the outside of the walls in one continuous wrapping, or it may be a metallic waterproofing combined with a monolithic coating of rich cement motar over the inside of the walls and floor.

Tenants Buying Rebuilt Homes In Many Cities

Realtors Hear Report by E. Fred Kemner on Management.

Tenants of rehabilitated properties are becoming buyers of those properties in considerable numbers, where good property management has made the reconditioned building a satisfactory place for their residence or business, E. Fred Kemner, vice president of Hoyer-Kemner, Inc., Philadelphia, told the Institute of Real Estate Management of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the association's convention in New Orleans.

The good property manager, according to Mr. Kemner, is the one who creates contented tenants. Selling property to tenants is only the natural result of having made them comfortable and happy through intelligent management. Several incidents were cited of tenants who were so pleased with rehabilitated properties that they became purchasers. "In 1935," said Mr. Kemner, "28 per cent of our sales were made to tenants, and our records show thus far in 1936, 24 per cent."

"One of the most important facts we have learned during the past two years," declared Mr. Kemner, "is that the unfortunate people who lost their houses through inability to pay are not discouraged as to home ownership. Contrary to what might be expected, they are anxious, as soon as they find it possible to accumulate sufficient monies, to make a down payment in order that they may again own a home.

"The housewife is the crucial factor in the family when it comes to buying a home, and the kitchen is the closest to her heart. We, therefore, rehabilitated the kitchen entirely—kitchen cabinet units, milled at the factory and finished in Duco, attractively decorated; new inlaid linoleum; new console type gas range and new 42-inch sink. The sidewalls were covered with monotile up to 4 feet, and above, washable covering was used. Our completed kitchen was, in most cases, better finished than many new houses being constructed at that time. The bathroom was also given particular attention.

"Your best opportunities for progress and profit exist in your own home town," Mr. Kemner said. He stressed rehabilitation and remodernization. He cited a most extraordinary case of selling a house which lay idle for six years. "The owner first," said Mr. Kemner, "and then a financing company allowed the property to deteriorate, and absolutely no income was derived due to its condition. We entirely rehabilitated this property at a cost of $1,750 and two weeks after final completion the property was sold, with three other good prospects wanting the same house. In another case a property of similar design, with over $2,000 of expenditure necessary, was sold within a week, demonstrating very definitely the wisdom of proper rehabilitation."

ONLY 1 LEFT
$8,950

214 Jefferson St. N.W.
- Large Living Room
- Three Bedrooms
- Two Baths
- Ultra Modern Kitchen
- Automatic Gas Heat
- Recreation Room
- Rock Wool Insulation
- Lot 150 Ft. Deep—Fenced
- Brick One-Car Garage

Furnished Sample House

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015
"Saunders Service Since 1887"

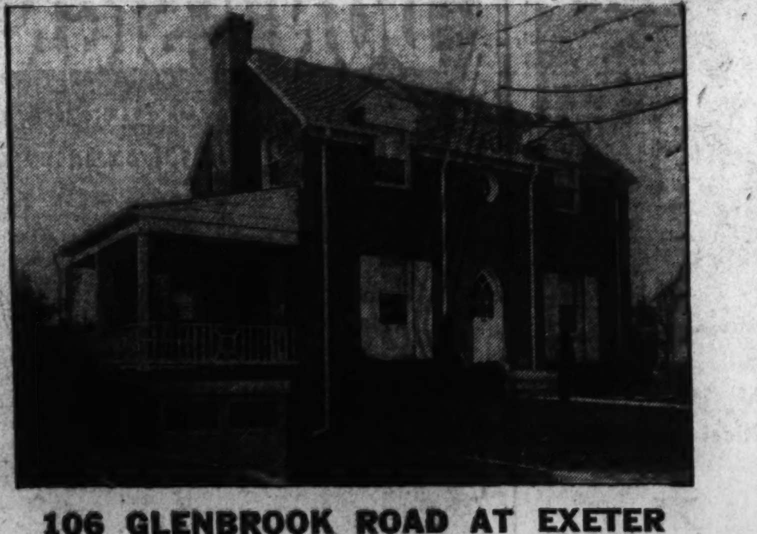
SACRIFICE
●
THESE BEAUTIFUL NEW 2-FAMILY HOMES WILL BE SOLD QUICKLY
●
6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
EXHIBIT HOME
1414 18th PL. S.E.

Better built homes that can be owned surprisingly economically—arranged for 2 families with complete privacy for both. Honest construction and intelligent planning assure the purchaser of sound investment . . . Steel frame windows, screened and caulked, furred walls, cedar closets, 2 tiled baths, recreation room.

To Reach
Drive out Pa. Ave. to Minn. Ave., turn right on Minn. Ave. to 19th St., turn right on 19th St. to P St., left on P St. to homes.

Open Daily From
9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Daniels Construction Co.
OWNERS—BUILDERS
1412-1420 18th Pl. S.E.
Lin. 1929-2—AD. 9173

A REAL HOME IN BEAUTIFUL
BATTERY PARK, MD.



106 GLENBROOK ROAD AT EXETER
- Center Hall
- 2 Big Bright Bedrooms
- De Luxe Kitchen with Dinette
- Lot 100-Ft. Front
- Beautiful Bathroom
- Built-In Garage
- Recreation Room
- Automatic Heat
- Insulated
- Furred Walls
- Metal Weather-Stripping
- Screened with Bronze Wire
- Slate Roof

$10,500
OPEN TODAY
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

TO REACH:
Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Road to Glenbrook Road, turn left to home.

D. J. HUGHES, Owner & Builder
503 14th St. N.W. NAtional 0317

'Convenience Outlets' Urged in Wiring Plans

For a slightly additional amount an outside convenience outlet can be included in wiring plans. Garden lighting, electrical hedge clippers, and car washers are a few of the many items which should have convenient outlets. If outlets are designed to meet future needs and installed when the house is built, they will cost less and be less trouble.

Owner Must Sell
New six-room brick home in good section of nearby Virginia. Unusually large lot.
$250 CASH
Balance on easy terms. Will trade for lots or small improved property in D. C.
Act Quick—Phone AD. 6432

An English Countryside Estate In Exclusive Spring Valley Attractively Priced

Here is a home of exceptionally appealing architecture, constructed of rough quarried stone and weathered timber; nestled in a delightful setting amongst giant shade trees, beautiful dogwood and evergreens, with sunken gardens enhancing the beauty of the picturesque landscaping.

Within: the home imparts an atmosphere of quiet dignity, suggesting comfort and restfulness, found only in environments created to match the owner's desires. The living room is large and cheerful with a wide portico off the eastern exposure, the splendid dining room is attractively decorated with gum wood panelling. There is a unique powder room located off the reception hall. The size and mural treatment of the foyer is impressive, a spacious library and den offer quietude and seclusion. The chauffeur's accommodations include bedroom, sitting room and bath. The kitchen is a separate department within itself consisting of butler's pantry, cold storage room with electrical refrigeration. On the second floor are six delightful bed rooms, a dressing room with fireplace. An additional three bed rooms are on the third floor. A total of 6 baths and 3 lavatories complete the toilet facilities. In the basement is a three-car garage, several provision and wine rooms and laundry. There is an automatic oil heating unit. Every detail in construction design has been carefully considered and no expense spared, making the home an outstanding substantial investment.

Inspection by Appointment
THOS. J. FISHER & Co.
INCORPORATED
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance
738 15th St. N.W. DIs. 6830

OFFERED TO SETTLE ESTATE
IMPOSING
SUBURBAN RESIDENCE
One Acre Beautifully Landscaped

204 WEST BRADLEY BLVD.

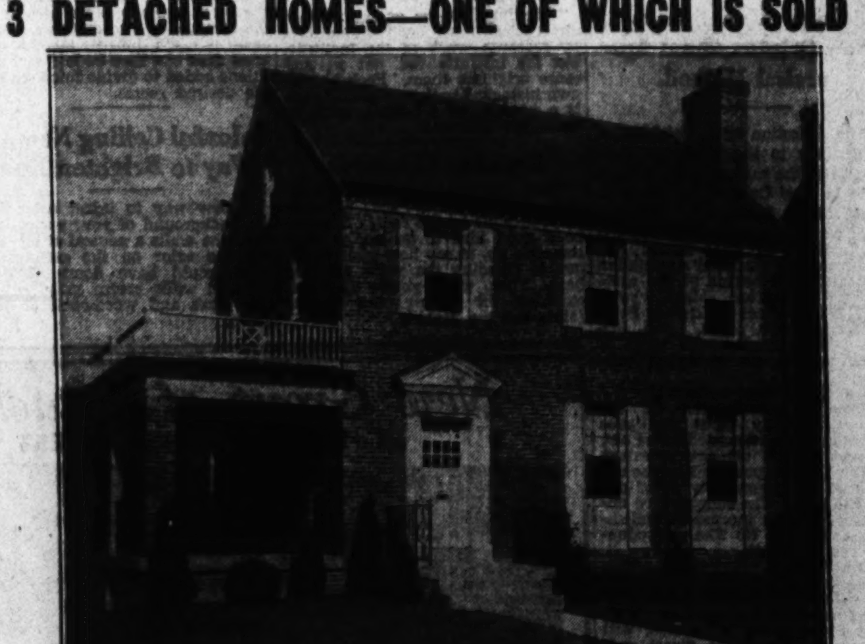
An architecturally beautiful, sturdily constructed residence of Indiana limestone and brick. Charming entrance hall, opening on the right into a large living room with fireplace. Library and enclosed solarium off of living room. Dining room to left of reception hall; large screened porch and open brick terrace, commanding view of shrubs and grounds. Well equipped kitchen and adjoining butler's pantry.
Second floor, four large, sunny bedrooms, two baths, ample closets.
Third floor, two extra bedrooms and full bath.
Beautifully appointed throughout; hardwood floors, Italian marble staircase. Oil burner, insulated slate roof; 2-car built-in garage.
Situated on a beautiful knoll, back from the road, with shrubbery and well landscaped grounds.

COST OWNER OVER $50,000
NOW PRICED AT $30,000
Open for Your Inspection Today.

Out Wisconsin or Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Lane, west on Bradley Lane (Bradley Blvd., west of Wisconsin) one block to property. Open Sunday 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. May be seen weekdays, 2 to 6 p. m.

J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. *Exclusive Agent* DIst. 9706

Near Rock Creek Park
And Adjacent to Lovely 16th Street
3 DETACHED HOMES—ONE OF WHICH IS SOLD



7928 ORCHID STREET N. W.

PRICED EXCEPTIONALLY LOW
$12,950

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Again, we have selected a lovely as well as popular setting for our new group of fourteen homes, three of which have been completed and are now ready for occupancy. Just off 16th Street and adjacent to Rock Creek Park, both a city and rural atmosphere prevail. We hope that here you will find the home your heart desires. Each home incorporates an individuality in design and construction that is truly Jacobson Bros. It will be easy for your search for home ownership to end here.

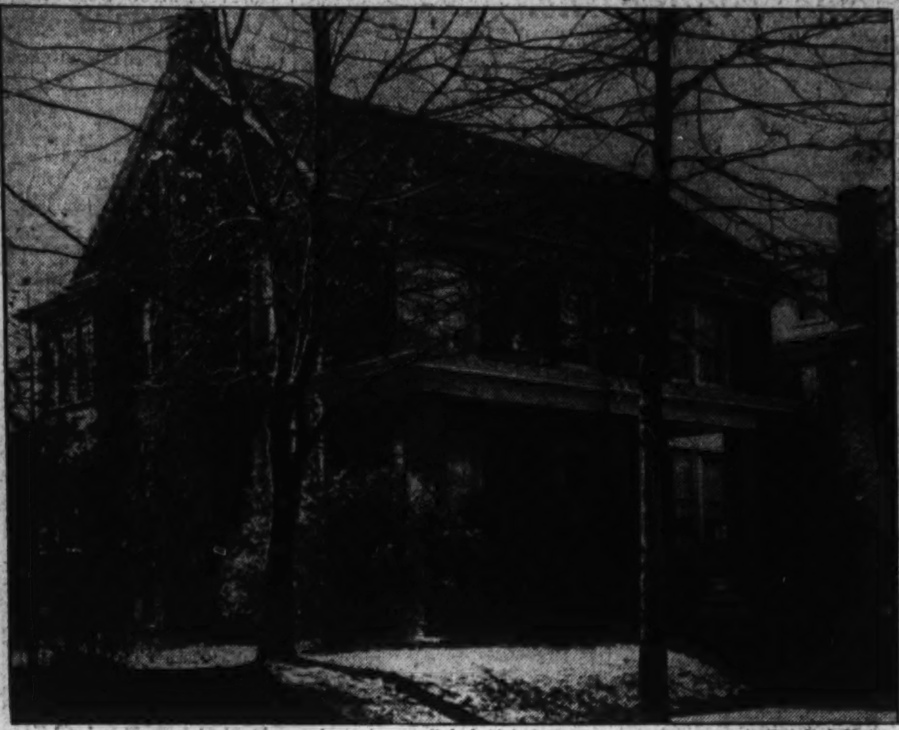
Embracing a side-hall type of architecture, this home contains many spacious rooms, including three bedrooms, two baths, finished attic, built-in garage, large side living porch and many other extra features. Slate roof, Rock Wool insulation, screens, weather-stripping. Beautifully landscaped lot. Make this one of your stops as you take that afternoon ride . . . you'll enjoy the beautiful display of colors in woods surrounding this home.

Jacobson Built Homes Are Quality Built Homes

To Reach: Out 16th St. to Orchid Street, left one block to house.

1616 K St. N.W. JACOBSON BROS. DIstrict 2126

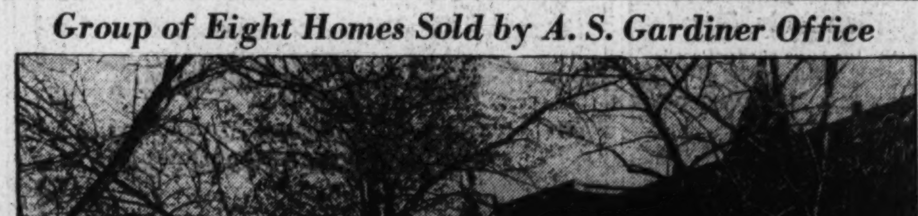
Cathedral Avenue Residence Sold by Sandoz, Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3102 Cathedral avenue northwest, sold for Mrs. William J. Eynon to G. Clifford Howard through Sandoz, Inc.

Group of Eight Homes Sold by A. S. Gardiner Office



Post Staff Photo.

Group of eight homes at 1349-1363 B street northeast, sold for an out-of-town owner to a local investor through the office of A. S. Gardiner.

C.C.Mack Talks On Valuations At Convention

St. Louis Man Speaks in New Orleans About Appraisal Method.

"The Selection and Weighing of Approaches to the Valuation Estimate" was the subject of an address made in New Orleans by Curt C. Mack, of St. Louis, Mo. The address was given before the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate boards at the association's convention. Mack who is a real estate officer of Laclede Bond & Mortgage Co. of St. Louis, discussed three fundamental types of approaches to the valuation estimate.

In summing these up he said:

"From a consideration of the various property types and uses which we have attempted to set out, it appears that we can approach realty valuation problems by the use of three fundamental types of approaches: (1) The comparative approach; (2) The income capitalization approach; (3) The reproduction cost approach.

"The data or information which is necessary to be gathered before any valuation task can be successfully concluded does not vary greatly as to type, but, of course, will increase in volume in direct proportion to the number of factors which create or limit value of any specific property. The principal approach is indicated when we begin to correlate our information and attempt to determine which of our factual data is of most importance to the specific job at hand.

"Seldom is it found that one approach alone will suffice for the processing of an appraisal, but I think it will be almost invariably discoverd that one of the three approaches is by far the most important and the procedure will be greatly improved and refined by being balanced and qualified by one or both of the other two.

"So in the case of the dwelling, we probably would conclude that comparison of the values of other like properties is most important, but would bear in mind that 'reproduction cost constitutes the approximate upper limit of value' and that rental producing ability has a measure of effect on our final conclusion.

"Investment property, of course, derives its value chiefly from the dollars it will produce, again limited by approximate reproduction cost and very definitely tempered by information relative to values of comparable properties. The industrial or service types of property which are efficiently serving their purpose appear to respond most readily to the reproduction cost approach, and of course again are limited by comparison with other like properties, if such comparisons are available.

"Not one of these approaches is perfect in its application. The appraiser's art is not yet an exact science and probably never will be. However, each approach is largely complementary with the other and each has its important function to perform in the valuation process. Each contains a fundamental theory or principle of value development and limitation."

In his spech Mr. Mack referred frequently to the case-study courses given by the institute for the past two years at the University of Chicago in co-operation with the university's school of business.

"The implications of the various approaches have been crystallized by research work of the institute, but the institute did not in any sense originate them. Each has its own historical background and each is a product of a certain cycle of economic history."

Examine Chimneys.

When the wind howls outside, do you ever consider the chimney perched aloft on the roof? It might be a good idea to go up, or send someone up, to see how your chimney is standing the years and the heat. Then, while you're up there, examine the coping, the mortar joints and the flashing.

Earth-Floor Cellars Are Easily Enlarged

Many old houses have cellars which are too low for their conversion into game rooms, efficient laundries, or other spaces which add to the value of a house.

If there is no concrete floor, as is the case in many older structures, the removal of two or three feet of earth is not a difficult job. A concrete floor can then be laid and partitions added to divide this area into the desired rooms.

Colorful Ceiling New Way to Brighten Room

A new way to inject color into the background of your room, is to have the walls a neutral shade, and put the color on the ceiling. A room could have floors of deep maroon, walls cream grey, ceiling rose pink and woodwork of jade green.

This Edgemoor Residence Sold by Cyrus Keiser, Jr.

Hessler-Henderson.

New home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Glenns at 6924 Fairfax road, in Edgemoor, Md., built by Bowling & Gardiner and sold by Cyrus Keiser, jr.

Few Vacancies Spur Demand For NewHomes

FHA Bureau Finds Marked Shortage in Dwellings Available for Rent.

Fresh evidence of the strong demand for homes that has led to the widespread revival of residential building activity in 1936 is shown in local reports of residential vacancies brought together and analyzed by the division of economics and statistics of the Federal Housing Administration, according to Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator.

Out of 19 cities in 10 States which have conducted surveys in 1936, 13 showed less than 2 per cent of one-family homes were vacant. Of the 20 cities reporting vacancies in all types of residential structures in 1936, 16 reported vacancies of 3 per cent or less. Such figures, Mr. McDonald said, indicate difficulty in obtaining satisfactory housing and go far to explain the fact that during the first 9 months of 1936 more houses were built, as shown by building permit statistics, than during the corresponding period of the three years 1932, 1933 and 1934 combined. The accumulated deficit of housing construction resulting from the depression is rapidly being translated into terms of effective demand, with consequent improvement in the entire home real estate market.

It is the aim of the Federal Housing Administration through its mutual mortgage insurance system to enable private capital to furnish the credit required for sound construction needed to keep the supply of new housing in step with demand, thus protecting families against acute local shortages and serving to place the home building industry on a more stable basis, Mr. McDonald said.

Although the surveys are not conducted on a strictly comparable basis in all the cities and therefore do not permit definite conclusions as to relative conditions between one city and another, the reports as a whole indicate a large and substantial diminution in vacancies since 1933. The medium percentage of vacancies in cities reporting in that year was 7.3 per cent compared with 2.0 per cent in 1936. For one-family dwellers the medium was 4.5 per cent in 1933 and only 1.6 per cent in 1936.

Among the larger cities reporting, San Diego, Calif., where as in most of the other cities listed, the real estate board co-operates with the postoffice in making an annual count, there was in 1936 a 2 per cent vacancy for all types of residential units compared with 8.3 per cent in 1933, 8 per cent 1934 and 4.2 per cent in 1935. Indianapolis, Ind., reports 3 per cent in 1936 compared with 12.1 per cent in 1932. Des Moines, Iowa, reports 1.7 per cent in 1936 compared with 5.1 per cent in 1933. St. Louis, Mo., reports 3.7 per cent in 1936 compared with 10.4 per cent in 1933. Utica, N. Y., reports 2.6 per cent representing the fourth successive decrease from the high point of 5.6 per cent reached in 1932. Oklahoma City, Okla., reports 1.5 per cent in April, 1936, a decrease from 9.7 per cent reported in April, 1933.

In Pitsburgh, Pa., a survey undertaken in May, 1936, supervised by the Bureau of Business Research of Pittsburgh University, showed 3 per cent comparing vacancy with 8.4 per cent shown at the time of the real property inventory of February, 1934. San Antonio, Tex., reports 3 per cent in April, 1936, less than half the 7.2 per cent reported in March 1933. Seattle, Wash., reports 2.1 per cent as of February, 1936, compared with 3 per cent in April, 1935.

Contractor's Pay Roll Now at Record Peak

Sydney, Ohio.—A building contractor who has never had more than seven men on his pay roll before this summer now has 25 employed remodeling commercial, industrial, and residential buildings and has no time for new construction.

Numerous Outlets Urged in Wiring

A sufficient number of circuits is of the utmost importance in the wiring or rewiring of a house.

Adequate circuits mean safety and a minimum of trouble. Future additions of electrical outlets are easily taken care of if the architect or contractor is careful to provide enough circuits in the original structure.

It will pay to make all convenience outlets duplex outlets unless they are designed to serve only one particular purpose. For economy and safety, convenience outlets should not be placed on the same circuits with outlets for general illumination.

St. Petersburg, Fla., To Better Main Street

St. Petersburg, Fla.—The Business Men's Association of St. Petersburg is sponsoring the modernization of Central avenue, the city's "Main street." Local architects are making sketches of the proposed changes, and the attention of property owners is being called to the advantages to be derived from the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Owners and tenants are sharing the payments on such loans.

Want Offers on the Following Real Estate

Residence Property

7408 Alaska Avenue N.W.
9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage.
5209 38t hStreet N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, 1-car garage.
3546 Hertford Place N.W.
3-story, brick, 9 rooms, hot-water heat, one bath.
4139 Harrison Street N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat.
1858 Park Road N.W.
9 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat.
4505 Walsh Avenue, Chevy Chase, Maryland
5 rooms, 1 bath, partially finished attic, 1-car garage.

Business Property

Departmental Bank Building, 1726 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
Park Savings Bank Building, 14th and Kenyon Streets N.W.

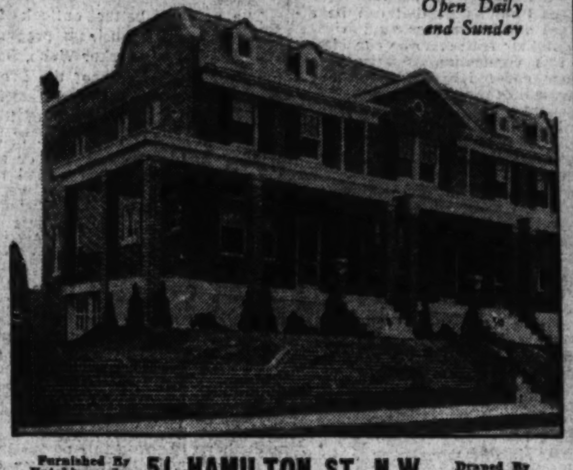
Unimproved Property

Good Hope Hills, Anacostia, D. C.—Nine Lots.

Apply: **JOHN F. MORAN**
Receiver, Park Savings Bank
14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W. Telephone: Columbia 5000

Built by Dunigan-Built Right

Open Daily and Sunday



Furnished By Hutchison, Inc. **51 HAMILTON ST. N.W.** Draped By Ligon

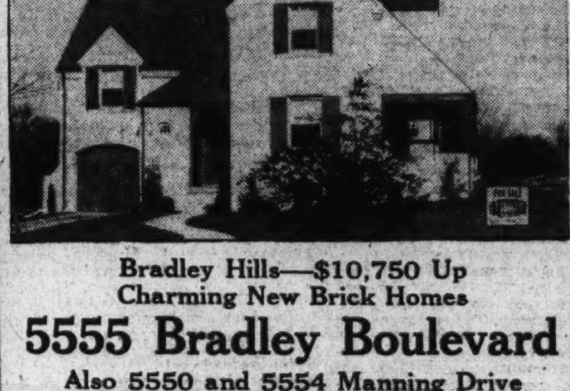
$9,250

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

ALL-BRICK homes, on one of the highest elevations of the city. Seven large rooms and recreation room (heated and paneled), detached garage, fully screened. G. E. electric refrigeration, two and three colored tile bathrooms with shower. Rock wool insulation, heated with Bryant Gas Boiler. Many electric outlets; several floor plans to select from.

D. J. DUNIGAN, INC.
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 1265

Overlooking Kenwood



Bradley Hills—$10,750 Up
Charming New Brick Homes
5555 Bradley Boulevard
Also 5550 and 5554 Manning Drive
Six Rooms—Two Baths—First Floor
Lavatory—Built-in Garage

Entering a reception hall, on the right is a large living room, with fireplace, opening onto living porch; rear is a large dining room and kitchen; a few steps above the entrance hall is a tiled lavatory; off the first landing is a guest's bedroom and bath (may be used as a library); on the second floor there are two master bedrooms, tiled bath and storage rooms. Premises are thoroughly weather-stripped, screened, caulked, furred and rock wool insulated; Electrolux refrigeration, gas furnace.

DIRECTIONS TO REACH:
Drive out Conn. Ave. or Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane, west on Bradley Lane (Bradley Blvd., west of Wisconsin Avenue) to Glenbrook Road.

Open Sunday—and Every Afternoon Daily

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. N.W. *Realtor* NAtional 0753
Evening Phone AD. 1642

An Imposing Residence In Massachusetts Avenue Park

FOR SALE AT LESS THAN ASSESSED VALUE
FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT—CALL

804 17th St. STORY & Co ME. 4100

New Group of Detached Homes
IN WASHINGTON'S FINEST LOCATION

6111 N. DAKOTA AVE. N.W.
Outstanding Buys That Are Well Worth Your Critical Inspection

★

These 4 detached brick homes are among the finest constructed in the District. 6 large rooms, each with cross ventilation. Large dining room, modern gas equipped kitchen, living room with open fireplace. Full basement with gas furnace. 3 large bedrooms and tile bath are on the second floor.

$9,450
Furnished and Draped by P. J. NEE CO.

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Open and Lighted Today From 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Quackenbos St. or Rittenhouse St., turn right (east) to 2nd St. and homes.

★

These homes have tile roofs, copper gutters and flashings, solid brick masonry walls, hardwood floors and full basements. The bathroom fixtures are made by Crane and the recreation room is pine paneled. Each house has a detached garage, complete weatherstripping and insulation.

LEVIN P. HANDY
SOUTHERN BLDG. NAtional 6314

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ANY ORDER
UNTIL YOU INVESTIGATE

- When you hear a salesman say, "Our heating plant is just as good as the Gar Wood System", don't be satisfied or convinced that it is.
- The heating and air conditioning of your home is the most important step you take toward home health, comfort and convenience. And your decision, once made, must stand for a long time.
- Makeshift or assembled equipment can't begin to compare with the *genuine* Gar Wood heating and air conditioning system . . . a skillfully engineered and compact unit. It's the leader for operating economy and efficiency. Don't substitute—investigate.

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AUTOMATIC
OIL HEAT COSTS LESS THAN COAL

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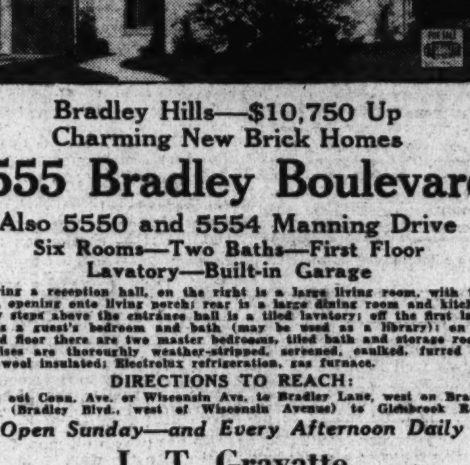
BIG BEAUTIFUL DETACHED HOMES IN WASHINGTON'S FINEST LOCATION NOW OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION



- Center Hall Large Rooms
- Four Big, Bright Bed Rooms
- De Luxe Kitchen Completely Equipped
- Two Really Beautiful Tiled Baths
- Brick—Slate Roofs—Insulated Screened
- Greatest Values in Washington

5528 30th St. N.W.

Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

HERE is one of the finest new homes in Washington . . . Complete with the finest features, big living room with fireplace, de luxe kitchen, 2 colorful baths, 4 master bedrooms, large landscaped lot, detached garage.

Out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska Ave., to McKinley; right to 30th St. and right to home.

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Tower Bldg. BEITZELL REALTOR Dist. 3100

Expert Studies Depreciation In Real Estate

Article by Hyder on Topic Analyzes Methods of Appraisal in U. S.

With the whole question of depreciation and how to measure it very important in income tax returns and in every phase of real estate appraisal there will be general public interest in the article on accrued depreciation by K. Lee Hyder, Milwaukee, in the Journal of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Mr. Hyder is vice president of the American Appraisal Co., Milwaukee, and head of the institute's special committee on education in appraisal methods. He discusses accrued depreciation, the actual depreciation existing in a property (whether or not recognized in the owner's bookkeeping), as well as book depreciation, the amount reserved on the books of a corporation to provide retirement for a replacement of an asset.

The Interstate Commerce Commission and the Internal Revenue Bureau take as their base the "ledger value"—that is, the actual cost to the accounting company—and this is the viewpoint taken by most of the Government bodies where the provision for depreciation is recognized as an actual operating expense, he states. But the United States Supreme Court appears to have established a ruling principle contrary to that followed by those Governmental bodies and in exact accord with the concept followed by the best real estate appraisal practice.

The Court said in its opinion (United Railways & Electric Co. of Baltimore vs. West et al., 280 U. S. 234, 247):

"The allowance for annual depreciation made by the commission was based on cost. The Court of Appeals held that this was erroneous, and that it should have been based on present value. The court's view of this matter was plainly right . . . . Manifestly, this allowance cannot be limited by the original cost, because if values have advanced, the allowance is not sufficient to maintain the level of efficiency. . . . It is the settled rule of this court that the rate base is present value, and it would be wholly illogical to adopt a difference value for depreciation."

"The United States Supreme Court," Mr. Hyder points out, "has repeatedly held that the 'observed condition' method of estimating accrued depreciation should be accorded the greatest weight. The court recognizes the intangible nature of the estimate, but for this very reason it has always taken the position that the opinion of a qualified witness, based upon his actual and personal inspection of the particular property, together with skill in application of principles of depreciation estimating, must take precedence over mathematical computations and forecasts, however logical such may appear.

"The 'observed condition' method of estimating depreciation has been fundamental in such recognition as accorded by the Securities and Exchange Commission to date in applications filed with it for public financing, and the commission's engineers have adopted this method in all of their independent check investigations. For S. E. C., in the definite report it requires on the balance sheet items in the 'registration statement' (to be prepared and filed in all public financing where the securities are to be sold in interstate commerce), the condition, utility and relative desirability of the physical property as compared with the book figures or the appraised costs must be reported upon independently from the earnings position and future forecast.

"The Department of Agriculture in administering the packers and stockyards act of 1921 has definitely followed the rulings of the Supreme Court noted above, and from the beginning has used the 'observed condition' method of estimating accrued depreciation, as distinguished from the Interstate Commerce Commission 'age-life' theory.

"Courts are inclined to give increasing recognition to the income position and potentialities in the valuation of investment properties, but even if the 'income capitalization approach' is ultimately accorded the full significance that is justified, the condition of the property and the extent to which its depreciation may be estimated therefrom will always be accorded a prominent position in the appraisal process. The actual inspection and report thereon will be a factor looked for in the testimony and given material weight by the courts.

"Until quite recently accountants refused to consider any recognition of productive costs in the estimating of depreciation," Mr. Hyder said. "There has, however, been quite a swing in the past several years to the more logical point of view, that provisions for replacement (that is, provisions for anticipated depreciation), must necessarily be set up in amounts which would make the actual replacement possible under the prices prevailing at the date of the retirement.

"The Bureau of Internal Revenue under the Treasury Department accords great importance to the questions of depreciation . . . The appraiser is called upon to set up the foundation figures and premises both as to accrued depreciation and life expectancies, and his work is attaining a more and more prominent place in income tax procedure."

Mr. Hyder outlines three methods now in practice of estimating accrued depreciation as of sufficient usage to carry weight: 1. The "age-life" method (straightline variable base and sinking fund). 2. The "annuity" (all-inclusive) method. 3. The "observed condition" method.

"The 'age-life' method is predicated upon the assumption that a property item may be expected to be useful for a certain number of years or that it possesses the capacity to produce so many units of service, and that it accordingly loses value in accordance with its age or the number of service units produced out of the total expectancy. The 'observed condition' method is based upon direct engineering inspection, detailed estimates of accrued deterioration, studies of functional deficiencies, and other conditions affecting the property and its future desirability that give it less value than a new property or one which would be capable of rendering the maximum of service. In practice the 'observed condition' method is much like the successive bites out of an apple. There will always be a core or unknown left, but it is greatly reduced in size and the element of error reduced accordingly."

Realty Notes

by

Herbert U. Nelson

Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Schools interest everybody. Homes interest everybody. The one subject everybody is bored by is the subject of taxes. But the three sometimes must be talked about together.

The office of education of the Department of the Interior has been tabulating the sources of the funds supporting our schools. It finds that 70 per cent of all public school revenue for the whole of the United States is derived not from State aid or Federal aid, of which we hear so much, but from local school district funds.

Practically the only kind of tax a school district or other small local government can levy is the tax on general property—principally real estate. So the new national report means that well over two-thirds of all our common school support comes from the owners of homes, farms and other real estate. But this means that any time real estate taxes get to be heavier than the property can pay, and heavy tax delinquencies ensue, local governments are crippled, and if the condition gets bad enough, as we saw in the last few years, schools in many places over the country are closed or their work curtailed. School authorities in recent years have come to see the very close connection between a healthy tax condition for real estate and a healthy condition for school revenues.

State governments, unlike local governments, do not need to depend on a tax on real estate. They can draw support from every kind of wealth and wealth-producing activity within their borders, including many kinds of ownership and of income production that did not exist back in the days when our present State constitutions were adopted. The one logical way of relieving the present excessive tax burden on real estate is to draw school support in greater proportion from the State, with its comparatively wide tax base.

Home owners and school heads alike may be interested in a statement from the State Department of Education of Washington, as to what happened to the schools in that State when a law was passed placing a limit on the total rate of tax that might be levied against any piece of real estate in the State. The law was passed in 1932. It cut real estate tax totals approximately 35 per cent, forcing a widening of the tax base.

Schools drew from the substitute taxes imposed by the State. They are now drawing over $12,000,000 per year from State sources as against something over $6,000,000 at the time the limitation law went into effect, and the department of education has recently announced that 70 per cent of the schools of the State are now on a cash basis, as against a heavy warrant indebtedness five years ago.

In its 1936 Bulletin No. 4, the office of education of the Interior Department sums up reports from State superintendents of education on provisions for equalizing the cost of public education, and goes into detail about the way three States, Delaware, North Carolina and West Virginia, now pay either the entire costs of all public schools or the principal items of such cost. In West Virginia, where local school districts used to provide 92 per cent of the school funds, from the general property tax, a fixed limitation was put on that tax to force a draft on additional tax source. As an outcome, the report states, "West Virginia within a year's time moved from almost wholly local support of public schools to entire State payment of teachers' salaries for eight months of school."

And, significantly, it adds: "According to the State superintendent of free schools, provisions for equal educational opportunities are being realized for the first time in the history of the State."

Maps Are Popular As Wall Ornament

Maps as wall decorations have grown in popularity. As a protective and preservative measure the application of a coating of pale varnish is suggested.

The addition of a very little turpentine will increase the transparency of the varnish. A fixitif lacquer is also satisfactory and can be sprayed on if desired.

In the rehabilitation of homes paint and varnish have many and important uses. Private financial institutions insured by the Federal Housing Administration advance credit for modernization purposes.

Gasoline Kills Moths.

If moths get into stuffed furniture, a good soaking in gasoline will kill the moths and eggs as well. Needless to say, the soaking should be done out of doors, or at least somewhere away from all possibility of fire.

Newbold Development Co. Home Sold by Cyrus Keiser, Jr.

Hessler-Henderson.

New home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. White at 133 North Chelsea lane, Glenbrook Village, built by the Newbold Development Co. and sold through the office of Cyrus Keiser, Jr.

Another Investment Sale by Shannon & Luchs Co.

Post Staff Photo.

New semidetached four-family flat at 4816 New Hampshire avenue northwest, sold to a local investor for Modern Builders, Inc., through Shannon & Luchs Co. This is one of 11 buildings in this group sold by this company.

Realtors' President Congratulated

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 21.—Paul E. Stark (right), of Madison, Wis., is shown being congratulated by Walter W. Rose, of Orlando, Fla., whom he succeeds as president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Stark was named for the post at the realtors' convention here.

Surrounding Colors Influence Daily Life

The color of our surroundings quite imperceptibly becomes the color of our daily lives. Colors seep into our consciousness, influencing our spirits, our moods, our well-being. A gaily painted room adds a note of buoyancy, an exhilaration that lasts throughout the day. Likewise, lack of color can be depressing—giving a drab, morose outlook to sensitive persons. Loud, inharmonious color schemes induce a jarring note.

Modernized Basement Useful Living Quarters

Basements can be modernized from dark and damp places into livable and useful quarters. Floors and walls can be painted, ceilings installed and the whole made dampproof. Adequate lighting and ventilation can be provided. With a few partitions and a little paint, you can contrive a serviceable fruit and vegetable storage room, a modern home workshop, an efficient laundry and drying room, a basement lavatory, a den or recreation room.

7 HOMES BUILT—2 NOW SOLD
7 MORE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

$7,450

EASY TERMS LIKE RENT

1611 to 1623 Q Street S.E.

6 LARGE ROOMS RECREATION ROOM 2 BATHS

You'll be amazed at the large rooms in these homes. The living room is unusually attractive; the dining room is bright and cheerful; the kitchen is the last word in modern gas appliances. Upstairs are three large rooms. Can be used as bedrooms if you wish or they will make a cozy apartment of 3 rooms and tile bath. There are 2 rear porches, one on each floor, with separate stairways to each. 1 block from million dollar Anacostia High School, 4 blocks from Fairlawn Recreation Park.

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To Reach
Drive over 11th St. Bridge. Turn left on 16th St. to Q St., turning right to homes.

Owners —BRADY BROTHERS, INC.— Builders

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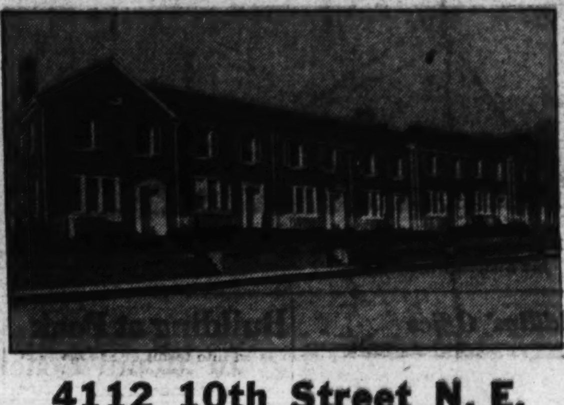
Realtor-Agents
Residence Ph. POt. 6624
3804 24th St. N.E. PO. 6021



THE SILVER STAR HOME
Perfection In Group House Construction!

4112 10th Street N. E.

$8,250

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OPEN EVERY DAY TO 9 P. M.

- All exterior walls furred and waterproofed.
- All openings caulked, weather-stripped and copper screened
- Brickwork laid in Flemish Bond to simulate masonry of Williamsburg, Va.
- 4 inches Rock Wool insulation in ceiling.
- Distinctive colonial entrance doorways.
- Faces 15-acre Government park.
- Monel metal sink and Keystone kitchen cabinets.
- All standard plumbing fixtures of latest type.
- Extra storage room in basement under porch.
- Houses 20 feet wide by 33 feet deep. Lots 20x100.

To Reach: Drive out Michigan or Rhode Island Avenues to 10th Street Northeast, left on 10th to Taylor Street and Silver Star Home.

FHA
Insured Mortgage System

MALCOLM MATHESON, JR. Inc.
Owner-Builder

2938 McKINLEY ST. N.W.

We take great pleasure in offering this new home to the public for the first time.

It was built under the most rigid specifications for a private individual to be used as his own residence. As circumstances have changed the owner's plans, it gives some fortunate family the opportunity of acquiring a quality built home, built under the most careful supervision and much more rigid specifications than is usually the case of well-built homes. It is the popular center hall Georgian Colonial home. The first floor has a living room with open fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, and most attractive breakfast room, (or small den). On the second floor there are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. In the basement there is an attractive recreation room with wood beamed ceiling, knotty pine walls and open fireplace. The third floor has facilities for additional rooms, if needed.

All brick construction and slate roof with side walls furred and insulated, 4 inches Mineral wool insulation under the roof. Automatic heat, large, deep lot, delightfully located with extremely high elevation and close to bus stop. We consider this an outstanding value at $12,500.

"CLUB ROOM FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON'S, INC."

TO REACH: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right on Nebraska Ave. to McKinley St., right to home.

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J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
REALTORS
916 15th St. N.W. ME. 1143

A Beautiful Cape Cod Home
IN AN IDEAL LOCATION

728 EASLY ST., SILVER SPRING, MD.
BEDROOM AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR

Note These Features

- 6 Beautiful Rooms
- 2 Bedrooms, Bath on 2nd Floor
- Built-in Garage
- Vermont Slate Roof
- Bronze Screens
- Copper Gutters and Spouting
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- Hardwood Floors
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A NEW COLONIAL HOME
In
THE HIGHLAND VIEW OF
Sligo Park Hills

1408 FLOWER AVENUE

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH
Drive out to Silver Spring, follow Georgia Avenue under viaduct, then turn right on Sligo Avenue until you come to Flower Avenue. Turn left on Flower to 1408 Flower, in the Highland View of Sligo Park Hills Subdivision.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE SPECIAL FEATURES IN THIS NEW HOME
There is an attractive entrance hall which leads to a large living room with stone fireplace. Extremely cozy, you'll enjoy many leisure hours here. The dining room is bright and cheerful as are the 3 large bedrooms. There is one of the new powder rooms and a dream kitchen. The tiled bath, recreation room and garage are the latest word in modernity. The beautifully landscaped yard provides a perfect setting for this home.

Priced for Quick Sale

BUILT & OWNED BY ETHEL V. CLOUSE

PRE-SHOWING TODAY
"SUNSHINE HOMES"

A NEW GROUP OF BRICK HOMES IN A SUPERB LOCATION

Exhibit Home
2212 R St. N. E.

Not completely finished but far enough along so that you can see the fine quality construction in these homes. All brick, with large living room, modern gas kitchen with range and refrigerator, built-in cabinets; bright dining room and 2 large size bedrooms with tile bath. The attic is floored and can be made into 2 extra bedrooms at slight additional cost. Large deep lot, nicely graded and landscaped. There are 4 different homes for you to select from, each one a masterpiece of construction.

The Price Will Amaze You!

TO REACH
"Sunshine Homes"
From Bladensburg Road at H St. N.E., continue north about 1 mile to R St. N.E., turn right to homes.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

CARROLL
CONST. CO.
Phone Lincoln 8258 GE. 3530

Paint Surveys Advised Before Work Is Started

Proper Type of Material Differs for Various Surfaces, Objects.

Painting surveys of industrial buildings should be a part of 1937 planning programs, Wayne R. Fuller, Buffalo chemist, says in a symposium in Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, a publication of the American Chemical Society.

The painting plans should include definite specifications for the painting of the various surfaces and should not overlook careful preparation of surfaces, without which satisfactory results are impossible, according to Mr. Fuller.

"White or light-colored paints on walls afford the most economical means of assuring adequate light for efficient work and minimum hazard," Fuller points out. "As the color is changed from white to a tint or color, the light-reflecting efficiency declines with amazing rapidity. Dirt has the same effect.

"Among exterior industrial surfaces, iron and steel receive most attention because of the great annual loss from corrosion. Red lead maintains a dominant position for the painting of exposed iron and steel. However, some of the newer metal paints have demonstrated their value. Zinc yellow, a zinc chromate pigment, has won recognition for its exceptional rust inhibitive properties.

"The widespread adoption of aluminum paint for the top coat of exterior metals is a striking development. The usual vehicle is an elastic varnish, which should be made with synthetic resin when maximum performance is desired.

"Aluminum paint is distinguished by slow deterioration, low permeability to moisture, and resistance to moisture conditions and chemical fumes. Considerable interest has been aroused by a patented type of aluminum paint with an asphaltum varnish as the vehicle.

"Perhaps the most common source of trouble with exterior paints for wood surfaces is failure by cracking and scaling, necessitating a 'burn off' repaint job. In many cases this form of failure must be attributed to excessive moisture in the wood, due to construction defects or neglect of needed caulking and puttying. In other cases a poorly suited priming coat is a contributing factor.

"Most mixed-pigment white and tinted paints contain zinc oxide in substantial amount. Paint technicians are rapidly coming to the viewpoint that zinc oxide detracts from wood priming properties and are recommending zinc-free priming paints, which may be lead and oil or special mixed-pigment primers with greater hiding power than lead and superior sealing properties.

"Aluminum paint has also been advocated as the priming coat. While there is general recognition that aluminum paint minimizes agreement as to whether it is suscaling failures, there is lack of perior in this respect to zinc-free white pigment primers. The dark color of aluminum primer has hindered its more general acceptance.

"From a protective standpoint, the value of paint on exterior wood surfaces lies solely in reducing the rate and amount of change in the moisture content of the wood. To serve this purpose effectively, the paint film should have a thickness of approximately 0.005 inch. On new work, this requires three heavy coats, and repainting should be sufficiently frequent to maintain this thickness.

"The danger of inadequate film thickness is accentuated by the nigh hiding power of present-day mixed-pigment paint, which permit two-coat jobs that meet all decorative requirements."

Closets Improved By Coat of Paint

Make bedroom closets more attractive by painting the interiors a color which will contrast with the main color in the bedroom. With a bedroom in which blue-green predominates use a warm rust tone.

Paint the inside of the closet door the same rust tone and it will add an interesting color change to the bedroom when the closet door is opened.

Finish all accessories to match. Shoe racks, shelves, cupboards, etc. Enamel plain wooden hangers. The smooth surface makes it easier to slip garments on and off the hangers.

Grace, Simplicity Key For Entrance Halls

The entrance hall of a home should be gracious and simple in treatment. It can be painted in colors that denote formality and politeness, or it may be painted to be gay and charming. Always, however, it must express a cordial invitation to step into your home. Since in most cases the hallway is the threshold of the living room, its painted walls and general atmosphere should blend with the furnishings of the room into which it leads.

Kalorama Road Residence Sold by Weaver Bros., Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

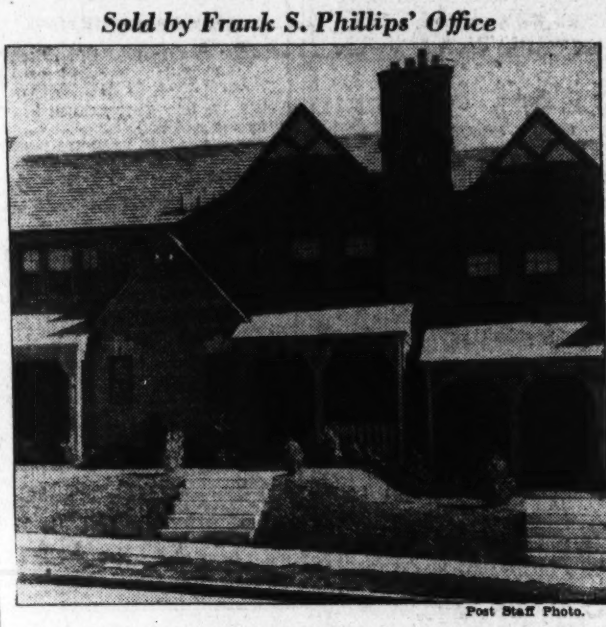
Home at 2443 Kalorama road northwest, sold to J. T hilman Hendrick for Mrs. Ralph W. McDowell through Weaver Bros., Inc.

Designed, Built, Sold by the Simeon Swenson Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home of Omer Lee Arbuckle at 6425 Thirty-first place northwest. It was designed, built and sold by the Simeon Swenson Co.

Sold by Frank S. Phillips' Office



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5305 Second street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lang for J. B. Tiffey through the office of Frank S. Phillips.

Building at Peak In Miami Beach

Miami Beach, Fla., ended its fiscal year October 31 with a record of $12,037,061 in new construction, an all-time high for 12 months, according to the Miami Daily News.

A review of the year's operations shows that 307 new residences were built in the city at a cost of $4,422,210. New apartment buildings numbering 101 were valued at $2,361,800, while 37 new hotels were constructed at a cost of $2,626,500.

The balance is made up of miscellaneous types of construction. This year's figure exceeds that of 1935 by more than $3,000,000 and that of 1934 by more than $7,000,000.

3 Stores Here Estimate Cost Of Furnishings

FHA Gathers Figures for Home Owners Ranging From $500 to $1,000.

The subject of how much it costs to furnish a home invariably arouses diverse opinions and heated discussion, but it is always of interest to those who have had or are about to have that interesting experience.

Three representative department stores in Washington were consulted by the Federal Housing Administration regarding this matter of moment and asked whether $500 would cover the expense of furnishing a five or six-room house.

One firm declared that a shopper with a fair knowledge of home furnishings and with careful buying, particularly during furniture sales, could purchase furniture essentials with $500.

The second store claimed that $750 would not only buy furniture necessities but provide a limited number of lamps, rugs, and sufficient china and glassware for the initial housekeeping.

The third department store insisted that $1,000 would barely cover the absolute necessities required in home furnishings and would mean a sparsely furnished house and a very narrow choice of tables and other requirements to make a home attractive and comfortable.

While furnishings and furniture cannot be purchased under the program of the Federal Housing Administration, a strong demand for these items is created through home construction and modernization.

Much depends upon the location of the home to be furnished, the firms with whom business is done, the selection and discrimination of the purchaser.

Frequently thousands of dollars are spent on making homes or apartments attractive and the finished result is not half as effective as those on which a few hundreds have been used.

All three firms consulted stressed the importance of buying substantial, well-made pieces, even if a longer time was needed to bring the number to the requisite amount. Shoddy pieces, they explained, quickly showed signs of wear, while good woods improved with care, and well-woven rugs and curtains withstood the ravages of time and many cleanings.

The prospective owners of homes being purchased under the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration plan to live in them indefinitely and have the advantage of studying their surroundings and making a decision regarding just the right piece for the right place in their homes, taking months, if necessary, to make the choice.

A few beautiful well-chosen pieces of furniture add beauty and distinction to the home, and their acquisition does not always represent large amounts of money spent but rather good taste on the part of the purchaser.

Retaining Wall Best to Protect Earth Terrace

Sodding, Planting Saved From Washouts by Proper Supports.

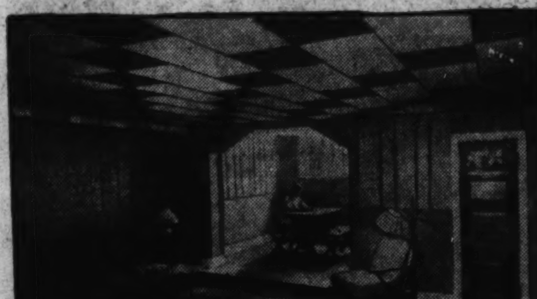
One of the most trying tasks of the home gardener is keeping little terraces and embankments from washing away in heavy rains and frost break-ups. A month's work in sodding and planting can be ruined in one heavy deluge, and the whole process of rolling and tamping goes on again.

There's only one sure way to protect the landscaping that makes a yard or lawn look finished. That is a retaining wall. And just because a retaining wall is primarily a support for earthworks doesn't mean that it must be unsightly. A modern retaining wall is, or should be, a decorative feature of the landscape.

The height of a retaining wall depends upon the amount of earth that must be held up. If the embankment rises steeply from a sidewalk, the wall should be fairly high. If the slope is gentle, a very low wall will suffice. In either case a strong, good-looking, decorative wall can be built.

There are two kinds of retaining walls, generally speaking: The solid, monolithic type and the masonry type. Either of these is completely efficient, and choice between them will depend largely on the appearance of the house and yard. For instance, if the house is built with masonry walls, the retaining walls might be made to match it both in design and color. If the house is stucco finished or surfaced with some other even-textured material, the retaining walls can be of the monolithic or solid type. This, of course, depends upon personal taste.

For masonry walls, units of different sizes can be placed together in interesting patterns, with smooth or rough-finished joints. In the solid wall, decorations may be formed in the wall when it is placed. Exposed aggregate or textured surface is often desirable.



HONESTLY . . . IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR VALUE AND LOCATION
HERE'S YOUR NEW HOME!

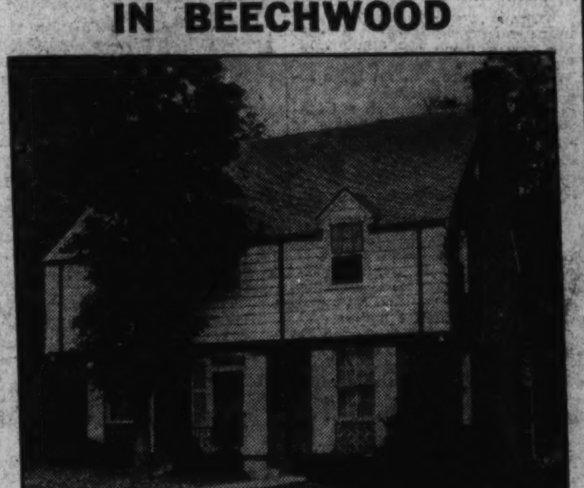
132 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily and Sunday

WASHINGTON'S finest new homes, with all the latest new home features. 6 big rooms, 3 master bedrooms with generous closets, 3 baths, modern de luxe kitchen, big, beautiful recreation room and extra finished bedroom in basement, Carefree gas heat; lot 157 feet deep.

Built By Schwinn, Inc.

Drive out New Out Kansas Ave. to Ingraham St. and right 2 blocks to homes

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Dis. 3100
Realtor



IN BEECHWOOD

6307 Beechwood Drive
Chevy Chase, Md.

Owner has authorized the sale of this delightful, completely modern residence at a sacrifice price.

- Large, attractive living room
- Full center hall
- Complete kitchen
- Light, dry basement
- Thatcher oil furnace with Summer-Winter hook-up
- Close to grade, junior and high schools
- Four bedrooms
- Two baths
- Finished attic
- Very large screened living porch
- Tall oak and beech trees
- Excellent community
- Two-car garage

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

To reach: Out Connecticut Avenue to Thornapple Street, left 2 blocks to Beechwood Drive, and left to property.

Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 2300

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
4615 Maple Ave., Bethesda, Md.
$7,950

An unusually well constructed home with 5 large rooms, large attic, beautiful colored tile bath with shower; automatic gas heat and refrigerator; open fireplace, furred walls, slate roof, screens and weather stripping.

Can Be Sold on Easy Terms
No future refinancing. Open all today. Weekdays by appointment.

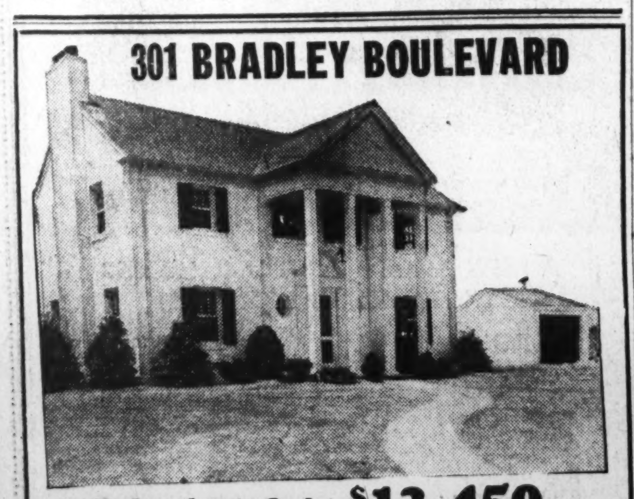
Realty Associates
1506 K St. NA. 1438

$6,950
Takoma, D. C.
861 Van Buren N.W.

Detached—Lot 40x130—6 Rooms, Bath, Hot-water Heat, Elec.

Desirably situated. 1 block from street cars, between Piney Branch Rd. and Ga. Ave., convenient to stores, schools, churches, etc. Has new furnace, oversized heating system, hardwood floors, screens, weather strips.

Open Today 2 to 5:30
L. T. GRAVATTE
REALTOR
729 15th St. NA. 0753



301 BRADLEY BOULEVARD

Priced at Only $13,450

New all-brick white Colonial home. Bedroom and lavatory first floor; three bedrooms and two baths second floor. Slate roof, weatherstripped, screens. LARGE CORNER LOT, beautifully landscaped. Garage to match house.

TO REACH
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Club, turn left on Bradley Lane, cross Wisconsin Ave., two blocks to house.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

GOSS REALTY COMPANY
J. S. EATON, *Sales*
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353
Bethesda Branch
6600 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2553

$5,500
WITH OIL BURNER

In beautiful Hybla Valley Farms, twenty minutes' drive from city; lovely six-room stone house, ½ acre of ground; three bedrooms and bath, extra lavatory downstairs; hardwood floors, hot-water heat. Living room trimmed in knotty pine; log-burning fireplace. F. H. A. monthly payments, including taxes, insurance and interest, $36.00 per month.

To reach, take Mt. Vernon boulevard through Alexandria, turn right on Richmond - Washington highway to property.

Open for Inspection
V. Ward Boswell
108 S. Wash. St. Alex., Va.
Phone Alex. 2616

A Beautiful Studio Home on Three Wooded Acres

This charming French provincial home is most unusual in design—besides its massive timbered studio living room it contains 4 bed rooms, 3 baths, dining room, butler's pantry, electric health kitchen, sun porch with open fireplace, large recreation room, maid's room and bath, terrace porch, 2-car garage, oil heat and electric refrigeration. This home is located in

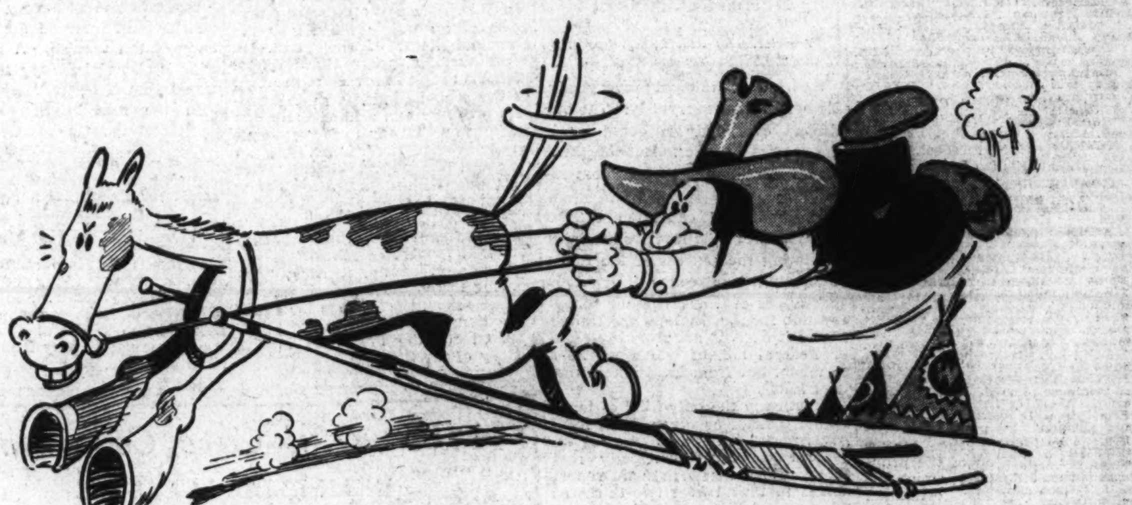
Bradley Hills Grove

a beautiful community of 350 wooded acres which enjoys the distinction of being the only highly restricted residential section where the minimum lot is ½ acre or more. All homes are custom built and planned to meet the most discriminating demands.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

To inspect drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Lane, turn left (west) 2¼ miles on Bradley Boulevard to field office and ask representative to see home on Fernwood Road.

R. Bates Warren
1108 16th N.W. NA. 9452



WHOA, AMMONIA!

Hold That Hay-Burner!

- Many horses have left their hoof-prints on history . . . The wooden steed that served as a bus for the Trojan army . . . Dan Patch, the harness champion . . . Equipoise . . . And the horse they named the radish after.
- But equine comedians are rare. And that's what makes Ammonia such an important member of the cast for that hilarious new comic strip, BIG CHIEF WAHOO. Besides serving as a faithful beast of burden for the little chieftain, Ammonia furnishes many a horse laugh on her own.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

- She has a head like a bucket, a neck like a broom-stick, a shape like a sack full of hat-racks, a tail like a whisk-broom and feet like beer-kegs. But every time she takes a step she leaves a good-luck sign behind.
- Ammonia is going to gallop across the pages of your newspaper every day, and the thunder of her ponderous hoofs will start a mirth-quake from coast to coast.

Beginning Monday in
The Washington Post

Business Pace In Past Week Year's Fastest

Christmas Retail Trade Estimated Near 1929 Peak.

New York, Nov. 21.—Striking the most rapid pace thus far this year in a number of divisions, trade proceeded with marked vigor this week, Dun & Bradstreet report today. The broadening wave of retail buying brought upward revisions in the estimates of Christmas totals, sales of luxury items being indicated at close to the 1929 peak, as the proportions to which extra dividend disbursements will run was widened. The long surge of retail distribution was evident in the reorders to wholesalers, the volume of many being limited only by their ability to obtain from manufacturers shipments which were overdue a month or more.

Upward movement of the leading industrial indices was more general this week, although the extension from previous positions was short. As the increase in electric output was only a fraction of 1 per cent, the advantage over last year's was lowered to 11.9 per cent, the smallest since early September; for the nineteenth successive week, however, the sendout held above 2,000,000,000 kilowatt-hours.

Steel Output Rises.

An advance of 0.1 point brought steel ingot production to 74.1 per cent of capacity, as against 53.7 a year ago, and for the forty-first straight time was in excess of the corresponding 1935 rate.

Not since October 8, 1931, was the aggregate of bank clearings larger than the current week's, which advanced 32.0 per cent from the 1935 comparative, against a gain of only 85 per cent in the period preceding.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week, showing profits per share, included:

Quarter Ended Sept. 30.	1936.	1935.
Coca-Cola Co.	$1.69	$1.21
Columbia Carbon Co.	1.51	1.16
American Safety Razor Corp.	.60	.54
Pet Milk Co.	.85	.52
Bulova Watch Co.	2.67	.46
Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc.	.75	.56
Vulcan Detinning Co.	1.58	1.58
Transcontinental & W. Air.	.22	.11
Continental Diamond F. Co.	.37	.10
Thompson Products, Inc.	.17	.40
Pan-American Petroleum	.12	.03
First National Strs., Inc.	1.10	.93
Nine Months Ended Sept. 30.		
Pennsylvania R. R.	1.82	1.13
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	1.42 pf	...
Southern Pacific Co.	1.33	...
Year Ended Oct. 31.		
Caterpillar Tractor Co.	4.77	2.74

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington).
(By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Current receipts, 30@33; hennery whites, 37@39, a few at 1 to 2-cent premium. Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington): U. S. Extras, large, 45; U. S. extras, medium, 35½; U. S. standards, large, 41½.

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, heavy, 16@18; Leghorns, 12; No. 2's, 8. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, 16@17; Delaware Crosses, 16@17; mixed colors, 14@15. Guineas, young, 2 pounds and up, 40 each; under 2 pounds, 25 to 30 each. Old guineas, 25 to 30 each. Spring turkeys: Hens, 10 pounds and up, 19@20; Toms, 15 pounds and up, 18@19; No. 2's, 15@15; undersized, 2 cents under quotations; old Toms and Hens, 16.

Fruits.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 3.00@3.25; No. 2, 2.50@2.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.00@2.25; No. 2, 1.75@2.00.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 4.50@5.00; No. 2, 3.50@4.00, as to size.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5-bushel boxes, 1.25@1.75, as to grade and size.

PEARS—Washington, boxes, Boscs, 2.25@2.50; D'Anjous, 2.75.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 1.25@1.75.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.00@4.00.

CRANBERRIES—New Jersey, ¼-barrel boxes, 4.50.

PECANS—Georgia, Schleys, 20@25; Stuarts, 17@20 per pound.

CHESTNUTS—Italian, 7@8 per pound.

GRAPES—California, lugs, Emperors, 1.90@2.25; Malagas, 1.25@1.50.

ROMAINE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, 2.25.

APPLES—Virginia, bushel baskets, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; @85; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-Bonums, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 75 inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Paragons, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50. Boxes, Virginia, combination Extra Fancy and Fancy, Delicious, 1.65@2.25; Staymans, 1.50@2.00; Grimes, 1.35@1.75; C grade, Delicious, 1.40@1.85; Staymans, 1.35@1.75; fancy, Jonathans, 1.50@1.85; McIntosh, 1.50@2.00.

Vegetables.

MUSHROOMS—Pennsylvania, 1-lb. baskets, 30@35; 3-lb. baskets, 50@90.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 30@35.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 30@35.

RADISHES—South Carolina, 12-quart baskets, 2 dozen bunches, 65@75.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 60@65.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, drums, 1.75@2.00.

CABBAGE—South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, Pointed type, 75@1.00.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 6 dozen, 2.75@3.00.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.25@1.50.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, individually washed, 1.50@2.00; few higher.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.00@3.25.

ONIONS—Michigan, Yellows, 65@75. Utah, Valencias, 3 inches and larger, 1.10.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.80@3.00.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Maine, Green Mountains, 2.25; few higher. New York, Round Whites, 2.10. New Jersey, Cobblers, 2.10@2.15. Pennsylvania, Round Whites, 1.90@2.00; Green Mountains, 2.00@2.15. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 75@85.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.75@2.50, according to conditions. Florida, lug boxes, green, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 3.00.

LIMA BEANS—Cuba, bushel hampers, fair quality, 3.50@4.00.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, Flat type, 1.50@1.75. Black Valentines, 1.75@2.00.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, Yellow Crooknecks, 3.00.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, 3.50.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, Fancy, 3.00; choice, 2.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, mostly around 2.50.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—Range of prices to stores gathered from wholesale dealers (prices to nearby shippers based on Philadelphia and New York prices): One-pound prints, carton (92 score), 36; 1-pound prints, carton (90 score), 35; ¼-pound prints, carton (92 score), 37; ¼-pound prints, carton (90 score), 36; tubs (92 score), 36; tubs (90 score), 34; market strong.

MEATS—Beef, 18; lambs, 17; fresh ham, 20@21; smoked ham, 26@27; pork, 21@22; bacon, slab, 28; bacon, slice, 32; compound, 13; lard, 14½.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 8½@9; light hogs, 9@9½; mediums, hogs, 9¼@9½; heavies, 8½@9¼; roughs, 5@8; calves, 5@10½; lambs, 5@8½.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	466	185
Declines	164	591
Unchanged	147	135
Total Issues	777	911

Resume upward trend; volume, 802,260.

Bonds.

Industrial issues in demand; transfers, $7,245,000.

Curb.

Utilities higher; turnover, 293,000.

Commodities.

Wheat lower; cotton higher; sugar firm; coffee steady.

Exchange.

Steady; Great Britain, $4.89¼; France, 4.65 5-16 cents.

Cotton Advances On Late Buying

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—A late wave of commission house buying lifted cotton prices sharply today following early irregularity. March rallied from 11.62 to 11.78, but on a little profit-taking reacted to close at 11.71. Final prices generally were 4 to 19 points net higher.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
December	11.80	11.71	11.77
January	11.75	11.61	11.75
March	11.78	11.62	11.71
May	11.74	11.58	11.69
July	11.65	11.51	11.61
October	11.31	11.12	11.30

Spot, steady; middling, 12.22.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil moved within narrow limits today, but had a steady undertone based on scattered covering and buying of March and May by Western interests. Final prices were 1 lower to 2 net higher. Sales, 49 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; December closed 10.11; January, 10.18; March, 10.30; May, 10.36.

Oct. Cotton Spinning 123.3% of Capacity

The cotton spinning industry was reported yesterday by the Census Bureau to have operated during October at 123.3 per cent of capacity, compared with 125.8 per cent during September this year, and 103.8 per cent during October last year.

Spinning spindles in place October 31 totaled 27,911,666, of which 23,638,270, were active at some time during the month, compared with 27,962,666 and 23,514,270 for September this year, and 29,656,536 and 23,192,602 for October last year.

Allegheny Steel Promotion

Pittsburgh, Nov. 21.—Allegheny Steel Co. has announced the appointment of Edward J. Hanley as secretary, succeeding Frank H. Stephens, who has resigned from the post but continues as a vice president and treasurer of the company. Mr. Stephens has been connected with the company since its organization in 1901.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Nov. 21 (AP).—Silver futures closed stronger, 55 to 70 higher.

Sales		High	Low	Close
5	December	46.55	46.50	46.60*
4	March	47.00	47.00	46.80*
1	September	46.85	46.85	47.00*

*Bid.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

$15,000,000 MoreDividends Declared inDay

Wage Raises and Bonuses Also Announced by Many Corporations.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 21.—The rising flow of dollars from industrial coffers into pockets of shareholders and workers tapered off today after a record-breaking week of dividend declarations. The week's count was boosted today by about $15,000,000 in dividends from 20 companies and scattered additional wage and bonus announcements.

Christmas bonuses by Phillips Petroleum and Continental Oil, two of the larger units of the industry, were added to many other similar moves in the past month. Phillips Petroleum workers will get two weeks extra pay.

The Norge division of the Borg-Warner Corporation, with plants at Detroit and Muskegon, Mich., ordered bonuses of $25 to $35 for employes. The National Tea Co. disclosed wage increases for 4,000 employes, approximating $300,000 yearly over its chain system. Industrial Rayon announced a 10 per cent raise in wages.

Additions to the dividend list included an increase of 25 cents a share by Borg-Warner, a year-end payment of 60 cents by Thompson Products and 40 cents by Niagara Share. Colgate-Palmolive-Peet contributed a 25-cent payment. Republic Steel declared a dividend of $12 toward accumulations on preferred stock.

Du Pont Unit Votes $118.10 a Share in Year

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—Christiana Securities Co., Family Holding Co. for the du Pont interests, today declared a fourth-quarter dividend of $39.10 a share, bringing total disbursements for the year to $118.10 a share, the largest in its history. The shares are listed at $100 par, but available records indicate an asset value at the end of last year of more than $2,700.

Christiana Securities owns approximately 27 per cent of the outstanding common stock of E. I. du Pont De Nemours & Co. and a large block of General Motors stock. There were 395 shareholders at the end of 1935, but since that time a block of 2,000 shares has been turned over to Brandywine shares, an investment trust.

Dividends Establish Single Week's Record

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—All records for the number of favorable dividends in a single week, the compilation by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., showed today, were broken in the past seven days. Increased, resumed, extra and initial dividends numbered 192 compared with 94 the preceding week.

The latest total was larger than for any three-month period in 1932 and more than the entire month's figures in February, March, April, May or July this year.

Stocks Resume Upward Course With Bright Business Outlook

European Tension Lessens; Expanding Consumption Noted in Industry; Corporate Bonds Higher.

By Frederick Gardner,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Nov. 21.—Buying forces exhibited a little more courage in today's stock market and recently depressed leaders were given an upward push for fractions to 2 points generally. There were a few much wider advances.

Brokers suggested the recovery may have been due partly to technical reasons connected with sharp declines of the previous two sessions. In addition, tension over European war dangers appeared to have lessened and more attention was paid to highly favorable domestic business factors.

The ability of utilities and rails to rally was a cheering influence. The comeback was accomplished on relatively small volume. Transfers totaled 802,260 shares against 1,154,330 last Saturday when the trend was downward. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .5 of a point at 71.3.

The dividend flow tapered off for the week-end but was expected to start again Monday. Earnings statements of the rails stimulated support for the transportation group. Steels found favor as expansion plans were announced by Youngstown Sheet & Tube. Rubber and sugar company shares were aided by predictions of expanding consumption. The power and light division, long behind the market, came forward on earnings prospects and hopes of nearby favorable court decisions.

Trading Restrictions.

On the cloudy side of the picture was the probability of new trading restrictions being imposed by the Federal Reserve Board and Securities and Exchange Commission, and fears that near-future net incomes of corporations may be affected by the widespread wage-boosting movement.

Guantanamo Sugar preferred was up 7 points at 50. Other conspicuous gainers included U. S. Steel at 74¾, Bethlehem 71, Allied Chemical 234, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 83⅜, Consolidated Edison 46½, American Water Works 25¾, Santa Fe 73¾, Union Pacific 134, Anaconda 51½, Cerro de Pasco 71½, Sears Roebuck 98, Montgomery Ward 64¾, Goodyear 29⅝, U. S. Rubber 41¾, Newport Industries 23½, Firestone 33¾ and Standard Oil of N. J. 65⅞.

Industrial Bonds Higher.

The position of the bond market changed little today except in the industrial group, which boasted a new crop of large gainers. This buying movement embraced a few established trading favorites in the convertible group and also some issues which had hitherto been inactive.

Narrowness of price movements in the main body liens was indicated by the Associated Press averages which were unchanged in rails, utilities and industrials. Transactions totaled $7,248,000, par value, against $7,642,000 the previous Saturday.

U. S. Governments showed improvement under a somewhat uneven line of investment support. In a few of the Treasuries reactionary tendencies of yesterday appeared to have been fully spent, and good recoveries were recorded. The list as a whole closed up 10-32s of a point to 4-32s lower. The guaranteed bonds were 4-32s higher to 3-32s lower.

Abitibi Paper & Power 5s were lifted 4¼ points to 76; Allis Chalmers 4s closed at 195, up 2⅞; Anglo-Chilean 7s at 39½, up 2½; Manati Sugar 7½s at 74, up 3⅛; American Typefounders 5s at 166, up 1.

Medium-priced rails showed a number of fractional gains affecting among others, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, Great Western 4s, New York Central 6s and New Haven 6s. Foreign bonds were mixed within a narrow range.

N. Y. Curb Exchange Extends Ticker Service

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—The New York curb exchange today announced resumption of its ticker service tomorrow in Denver, San Francisco and Los Angeles. The service was discontinued in April, 1932. The service has also been extended to Lancaster and Oil City, Pa.

Curb exchange tickers were formerly operated on the coast but were discontinued when the depression set in and since 1932 the service has extended only as far west as Chicago and Minneapolis.

Cotton Ginnings.

Cotton of this year's growth ginned prior to November 14 is reported by the Census Bureau to have totaled 10,766,37E8 running bales. Ginnings last year to November 14 totaled 8,436,538 running bales.

Illinois Central Seeks $10,000,000 From RFC

The Illinois Central Railway applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday for permission to borrow $10,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The railway wishes the money by next May 31 and will use it to meet, in part, maturity of $12,500,000 of its three-year 6 per cent notes.

The railroad said in its application it was unable to borrow the funds through its banking connections. The road already owes $25,195,000 to RFC.

Stone & Webster Plan To Reduce Capital

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—A special stockholders meeting of Stone & Webster, engineering managers, has been called for December 7 to vote on a proposed reduction in capital to $20,000,000 from $50,000,000.

The reduction is for the purpose of placing directors in a position to declare any dividends possible to lessen the concern's burden under the Federal surtax law, officials stated.

Germans Must Deposit Foreign Securities

Berlin, Nov. 21 (AP).—All German holders of foreign securities must deposit them with banks acting for the government, it was decreed officially today. This action, it was explained, serves the two-fold purpose of discouraging the flight of German capital and of mobilizing the nation's reserve of foreign investments for purchase by the government if expedient.

Buying and selling of foreign bonds and shares will continue, but they must remain on deposit regardless of the change in ownership.

New York Produce.

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 11,940; irregular. Mixed colors: Refrigerators, firsts, 28½@29¼; seconds, 27½@28; whites, resale and premium marks, 45½@47; nearby and Midwestern premium marks, 43@45; exchange specials, 42; Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 44@51; Pacific Coast, specials, 42½@43; Pacific Coast, standards, 40@41; other mixed colors, white, brown and duck eggs unchanged.

POULTRY—Live, easy. By freight, turkeys unquoted; other freight prices unchanged. By express, turkeys unquoted; ducks, 13@15; other express prices unchanged. Dresser poultry irregular. Fresh, chickens (boxes): Broilers, 14½@21½; fryers, 14@19; roasters, 15@24½; other fresh and all frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER — Receipts, 9,048; unsettled. Creamery, extra (92 score), 33¾@34; firsts (88-91 scores), 32¼@33½; other prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 107,431; firm; prices unchanged.

COFFEE—Spot steady; Rio No. 7, 8½; Santos No. 4, 10½. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 9.90@10.30. Rio futures closed firm, 9 to 10 higher. Sales, 4,000; December, 6.44; March, 6.53; July, 6.66; September, 6.74. Santos futures steady, 6 to 11 higher; sales, 7,750; December, 9.55; March, *9.67; May, 9.73; July, *9.75; September, *9.77.

*Nominal.

RAW SUGAR was firm and unchanged today at 3.75 for spots and 3.75 for overquota sugars. All deliveries made new high levels for the season and final prices were at the best and 2 to 6 points net higher. March advanced from 2.79 to 2.86 and July from 2.85 to 2.92, closing at the higher level. Refined was unchanged at 4.80 for fine granulated.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Foreign currencies showed little change in terms of the dollar yesterday.

The British pound sterling was unchanged in New York at $4.89¼. French francs held at 4.65½ cents. Belgian belgas were ½ of a cent lower at 16.91½ cents and Netherlands guilders remained at 54.12 cents. The Swiss franc lost ⅛ of a cent at 22.99½ cents.

In London the dollar dropped 1-16 of a cent to 4.89 1-16, and in Paris the American unit closed unofficially at the equivalent of 4.651 cents to the franc, unchanged from the overnight New York rate.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Nov. 21 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agric.).—An unusually strong upward movement of domestic wool prices attended urgent buying by a number of mills and top-makers in the Boston market today, notably in short combing fine territory wools. Medium Ohio combing fleeces were in limited supply, and further advances in asking prices were made following sales at 45 cents grease basis in ⅜ and ¼ blood grades. Fine Ohio delaine sold at 38-39 cents in the grease and 97-1.00 scoured basis. Staple combing ½ blood Ohio wool brought 40-41 cents in the grease.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Nov. 21 (AP).—Turpentine firm, 38; sales, 33; receipts, 231; shipments, 27; stock, 38,959. Rosin firm; sales, 445; receipts, 1,291; shipments, 1,110; stock, 97,908. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M and N, 7.35; WG, 7.40; WW and X, 8.00.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, $7,248,000; previous day, $15,325,000; week ago, $7,642,000; year ago, $10,055,000; two years ago, $6,280,000; January 1 to date, $3,147,245,000; year ago, $2,973,081,000; two years ago, $3,412,351,000.
XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High.	1936 Low.	Nov. 21. Sales.		High	Low	Close	Net chg.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
121.3	115.3	3	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	120.30	120.30	120.30	— .1	120.30	121.2	2.08
110.5	105.24	76	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	110.5	110.2	110.4	+ .1	110.3	110.4	1.69
116.2	111	12	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	116	115.28	115.28	— .4	115.30	116.1	1.85
114.13	109	7	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	114.13	114.10	114.13	+ .3	114.9	114.11	2.05
109	107.19	26	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43, June	108.13	108.12	108.12	— .3	108.9	108.14	1.96
110.26	106.17	3	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	110.26	110.24	110.26	+ .10	110.25	110.26	1.66
109.23	108	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43, March	109.18	109.18	109.18	— .4	109.16	109.21	1.08
109.25	108.5	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	109.17	109.17	109.17	+ .1	109.18	109.21	1.13
110.6	105.12	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	110.3	110	110.3	+ .3	110	110.3	1.79
109	103.24	11	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	108.28	108.25	108.28	+ .1	108.28	108.31	2.09
108.17	103.19	125	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-52	108.13	108.13	108.13	+ .3	108.11	108.13	2.37
108.7	102.29	8	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	108.1	108.1	108.1	......	108	108.1	2.07
106.19	102.20	9	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	106.15	106.12	106.15	+ .3	106.12	106.15	2.48
104.19	100	6	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	104.14	104.11	104.14	+ .2	104.13	104.14	2.57
106.13	100.31	3	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	106.13	106.13	106.13	+ .3	106.10	106.12	1.96
104.17	101.7	57	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	104.13	104.11	104.13	+ .2	104.13	104.14	2.30
103.6	100.23	11	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	103.2	103.1	103.2	+ .1	103	103.1	2.50
102.24	100.30	326	Treasury 2¾s, 1955-59	102.21	102.17	102.21	+ .4	102.19	102.20	2.58
104.5	100.15	75	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-47	104.1	104	104	— .2	103.31	104.3	1.95
105.18	101.20	56	Federal Farm 3s, 1947	105.18	105.17	105.17	+ .1	105.17	105.18	1.87
105.4	100.26	157	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	105.2	105	105.2	— .1	105	105.2	2.26
106	102.20	56	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	105.31	105.30	105.30	+ .4	105.28	106.1	2.36
104.30	100.17	57	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	104.26	104.22	104.26	+ .3	104.24	104.25	2.29
103.10	99.16	90	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949	103.5	103	103.5	+ .3	103.4	103.5	1.55
103.5	99.17	14	Treasury 2¼s, 1942-44	103.2	102.29	103.2	+ .2	103.1	103.2	1.68

XIN—Ex-interest. CT—Certificates.

Sales in $1000.		High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS.			
	A			
36	Alleghany 5 '44	102¼	102⅛	102¼
6	Alleghany 5 '49	99¾	99⅛	99⅛
43	Allis Chal 4 '45	195½	194	195
40	Am & For P 5 2030	78⅝	78	78
1	AmIGChem 5½ '49	110	110	110
18	Am Roll M 4¼ '45	140½	139½	140
38	Am T&T 5½ '43	112⅝	112½	112½
5	Am T&T 5 '65	111	110¾	111
19	Am T Fdr cv '50	166	165	166
3	Anacon Cop 4½ '50	106¾	106⅝	106⅝
19	Arm Del 4 '55	100¾	100½	100½
10	A T & S F 4 '95	116	115¾	116
	B			
1	B&O 1st 5 '48	115½	115½	115½
50	B&O cvt 4½ '60	78⅜	77½	78⅜
2	B&O 4 '48	108¾	108¾	108¾
13	Beth Stl 4¼ '60	106¼	105⅞	106¼
2	Boston & Me 5 '67	84½	84½	84½
25	Buf R&P 4½ '57	91	90⅝	90¾
	C			
15	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	116¼	116⅛	116¼
27	Can Pac 4½ '60	105⅝	105¼	105⅜
70	Can Pac 4 perp	97⅛	96⅝	96⅝
1	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	105	105	105
3	Cen Pac 5 '60	103⅜	103	103½
3	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	112	111¾	111¾
3	Certain-td 5½ '48	92⅝	92	92
1	Chesap Corp 5 '47	160	160	160
48	Chic Gt West 4 '59	41⅛	40¾	41
98	CMSP&P 5 '75	25½	24¾	25¼
159	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	7⅝	7½	7⅝
13	C & NW cv 4¾ '49	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜
43	C R I & P rfg 4 '34	17½	17¼	17¼
137	Chile Cop 5 '47	102¼	102⅛	102⅛
12	CCC&StL 4½ '77	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
9	Clev U T 4½ '77C	104⅞	104⅝	104⅞
1	Col & So 4½ '80	76½	76½	76½
16	Colm G 5 '52 May	105¼	105	105¼
15	Colm G 5 1961	105⅛	104⅞	104⅞
	D			
26	Del & H rfg 4 '43	89¾	89½	89¾
9	D & R G 4 '36	30¼	30¼	30¼
	E			
35	Erie rf 5 '75	85½	85¼	85½
2	Erie 1st 4 '96	105¼	105	105¼
10	Erie gen lien 4 '96	91	90¾	91
	G			
1	Gen Cable 5½ '47	105¾	105¾	105¾
4	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	93	92½	92½
5	Goodrich 6 '45	105⅛	105⅜	105⅜
3	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	104	104	104
14	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	107½	107¼	107½
12	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	118⅛	117⅞	118⅛
	H			
1	HiramWalker4¼ '45	109½	109½	109½
2	Hous OilTex 5½ '40	102½	102½	102½
19	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	54	53¾	54
7	Hud & Man rfg 5 '57	82¾	82⅝	82¾
6	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	35¼	35	35¼
	I			
2	Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
8	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	78½	78	78
3	IC&CStL&NO 5 '63A	90	90	90
3	Interb R Tr 7 '32	94¼	94¼	94¼
7	Interb R T rfg 5 '66	96¼	95⅞	95¾
23	Int Hydro El 6 '44	66⅝	65⅛	66⅝
2	Int Paper 5 '47	102	102	102
2	Int T&T 4½ '52	75	75	75
7	Int T&T deb 5 '55	78½	78¼	78½
	K			
8	K C South 5 '50	97⅜	97¼	97¼
4	Kan G&E 4½ '80	104½	104½	104⅝

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Nov. 21.

40 bonds	105.43	—0.08
10 first rails	113.18	—0.07
10 second rails	94.06	—0.05
10 utilities	106.80	—0.08
10 industrials	107.69	—0.10

Sales in $1000.		High	Low	Close
	L			
15	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	33¾	33¼	33¾
5	Loews 3½ '46	101	101	101
7	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	97⅞	97⅝	97⅞
2	Louis & N 4 '40	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
	M			
1	Manhat Ry 4 '90	59	59	59
9	McKes & R 5½ '50	104½	104½	104½
21	MSP&SSM con4 '38	35	34½	35
10	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	94⅛	93⅝	93¾
3	Mo Pac 5½ '49	10½	10½	10½
32	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	39	38¾	39
6	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	14	13½	14
23	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	39	38⅞	39
1	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	106	105¼	105¼
	N			
4	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
4	Natl Steel 4 '65	107¼	107	107
30	N O Pub Sv 5 '55 B	99⅝	99½	99⅝
16	NYC cvt 6 '44	115	114½	115
20	NYC rf 5 2013	99¼	99	99
18	NYC con 4 '98	103½	103	103½
54	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	93⅝	93	93⅝
124	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	92⅝	92¼	92¾
6	NY Lack&W 4 '73A	103⅝	103⅜	103⅝
34	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	34	33¼	34
10	NYNH&H 4½ '67	33¾	33½	33¾
4	N Y Ry inc 6 '65	56⅝	56½	56½
3	N Y Tel 4½ '39	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
9	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
6	Norf & W 4 '96	122	121½	121½
2	Nor Am Co 5 '61	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
5	Nor Am Ed 5 '69 C	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
10	Nor Pac 6 2047	112¾	112⅝	112¾
11	Nor Pac 4 '97	112	111⅞	111⅞
9	Nor Pac 3 2047	81⅝	81⅜	81⅝
1	N States Pw 5 '41	104	104	104
	O			
12	Or-W RR&N 4 '61	107¾	107¾	107¾
	P			
6	Para Pict 6 '55	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	100	100	100
12	Pen P & L 4½ '81	106⅛	106	106
2	Pen RR gen 5 '68	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛
13	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	113⅝	113⅜	113⅝
11	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	110⅝	110⅜	110⅜
18	Pen RR 3¾ '70	102⅜	102⅛	102⅜
4	Phila Co 5 '67	107¼	107	107¼
17	Phil R C & I 6 '49	27	26¼	26½
20	Phil R C&I 5 '73	48⅜	48	48
8	Portl G E 4½ '60	73½	73⅛	73½
30	Postal T & C 5 '53	38⅜	38⅛	38¼
24	Pure Oil 4½ '50 ww	114⅛	114	114⅛
	R			
11	Readg 4½ '97A	107⅝	107½	107½
12	Rem Rand 4½ '56	112½	112¼	112½
11	Repub Steel 4½ '61	98⅜	98⅛	98¼
	S			
1	StLIM&S 4 R&G '33	84½	84½	84½
8	St L S F 4 '50 A	26	25½	26
2	StP&KC S L 4½'41	20	20	20
25	Seab A L con 6 '45	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝
1	Sea-All Fla 6'35A ct	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
31	Sou Pac 4½ '81	93⅛	93	93⅛
36	South Ry gen 4 '56	80⅛	79½	80⅛

Sales in $1000.		High	Low	Close
1	Studebak 6 cvt '45	119½	119½	119½
	T			
6	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	98¼	98¼	98¼
17	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	106¾	106½	106½
7	Third Ave adj 5 '60	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜
2	Tol & O C 3¾ '60	108¼	108	108
3	T St L & W 4 '50	102½	102½	102½
	U			
7	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	115¾	115⅝	115¾
7	Unit Drug 5 '53	102	101⅞	102
3	U S Rub 5 '47	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
5	Utah P&L 5 '44	105¼	105¼	105¼
3	Util P&L 5½ '47	68½	68¼	68¼
5	Util P&L 5 '59	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝
	V			
4	Vanadium 5 '41	93	93	93
45	Virginian R 3¾ '66	108½	108⅛	108⅛
	W			
5	Walwrth 4 '55	84⅝	84	84¼
7	Warner Bros 6 '39	98¼	98	98¼
9	West Md 4 '52	105	104⅞	104⅞
5	West Pac 1st 5 '46	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
1	Western Un 5 '51	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
6	Western Un 4½ '50	111	111	111
5	Western Un 5 '60	108⅝	108⅜	108⅝
11	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	102½	102⅜	102⅜
16	Wick-Sp cvt 7 '35 ct	38⅛	37⅞	38
	Y			
14	Youngst S&T 4 '61	104¼	104	104
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
231	Abitibi P & P 5 '53	76⅛	74	76
20	Argentine 6 '57 A	102	101¾	101⅞
1	Arg 6 sf '59 Jun	102	102	102
45	Arg sf 6 '60 May	102	101⅞	101⅞
1	Arg 6 '61 Feb	102	102	102
3	Argentine 5½ '62	101⅞	101¾	101¾
1	Australia 5 '57	110¾	110¾	110¾
2	Australia 4½ '56	103	103	103
7	Austria 7 '57	96⅝	96½	96⅝
1	Belgium 6 '55	106	106	106
4	Brazil 8 '41	42	41¾	41¾
20	Brazil 6½ '26-57	34⅞	34⅝	34⅞
9	Brazil 8 '41	42	41¾	41¾
4	Bulgaria 7½ '68	20⅛	20	20
2	Canada 5 '52	115	115	115
3	Canada 3¼ '61	104¼	104¼	104¼
2	Chile Mt Bk 6¾ '61	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
13	Chile 6 '60	15⅝	15½	15⅝
8	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	23½	23	23½
4	Copenhag 5 '52	100½	100	100
15	Cuba 5½ '45	59	59	59
12	Denmark 4½ '62	99⅝	99½	99½
2	Ger CAgBk6 '38 Apr	32	32	32
2	Ger Govt 7 '49	32¼	32¼	32¼
7	Gt C E P Jap 7 '44	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
4	Hung Mun 7½ '45	24	23⅝	24
7	Italy 7 '51	81	80½	81
3	Japan 6½ '54	99⅝	99½	99⅝
25	Mex 10 4 asd sm '45	6	6	6
10	Norway 6 '44	107½	107⅛	107⅛
1	Norway 5 '63	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
3	Pana 5 '63A sta asd	67	67	67
3	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
13	Peru 1st 6 '60	14	13¾	14
1	Poland 8 '50	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
5	Prussia 6 '52	24	24	24
5	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	18¾	18¾	18¾
14	Rome 6½ '52	70⅛	69½	70⅛
1	Sao Paulo St 8 '68	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
1	Serb Cts 8l 7 '62	26	26	26
1	Sydney 5½ '55	106	106	106
3	Tokyo City 5½ '61	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
4	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
2	Uruguay 6 '60	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
3	West UEP 6 '53	28	28	28
5	Yokohama 6 '61	82¼	82¼	82¼

Federal Board Hints Further Reserve Curb

Eccles Says Problem Is Receiving Careful Consideration.

By the Associated Press.

Apprehensively watching a steady inflow of gold, the Federal Reserve Board gave a strong indication yesterday that it might increase reserve requirements again, to curb credit expansion by "freezing" more than $1,000,000,000 of excess bank reserves.

After a week of conferences about the effect of heavy gold imports on the national credit situation, the board, through Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, announced that "careful consideration" was being given to the question "with a view to taking such action at such time as appears to be necessary in the public interest."

Reserve officials said this indicated a probability that, unless the present situation changes, reserve requirements may be further increased in January or February, after funds withdrawn for the holiday season flow back into the banks.

On August 15, the board increased requirements by 50 per cent to eliminate about $1,500,000,000 of excess reserves as a basis of "possible injurious credit expansion." Under the law, it could increase requirements by another 50 per cent of the level existing prior to August 15.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Nov. 21—Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Great Britain—Demand, 4.89¼; cables, 4.89¼; 60-day bills, 4.88¾. France—Demand, 4.65⁵⁄₁₆; cables, 4.65⁵⁄₁₆.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26½	Czecho'vakia	3.64¼
Belgium	16.91½	Yugoslavia	2.34
Germany—		*Austria	18.73
Free	40.22½	Hungary	19.80
Registered	21.25	Rumania	.75
Travel	22.25	*Argentina	32.60
Holland	54.12	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.57	Tokyo	28.60
Sweden	25.22	Shanghai	29.75
Denmark	21.84	Hongkong	30.55
Finland	2.16	Mexico City	27.80
Switzerland	22.99½	Montreal in	
Spain	Unquoted	New York	100.15⅝
Portugal	4.45	New York in	
Greece	.90	Montreal	99.84⅜
Poland	18.88		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal at 45⅛ cents. No quotation.

London.

Bar silver firm, ⁵⁄₁₆ higher at 21⁵⁄₁₆d. (Sterling price equivalent to 46.62 cents.)

Bar gold remained unchanged at 142s 2d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.76.)

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⁹⁄₁₆; three-month bills, ⁹⁄₁₆@⅝ per cent.

Paris Closed.

Local Stocks

Sales. After Call.

Mergenthaler Linotype, 25@54⅛; 185 @54¼.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	113	.....
Am Tel & Tel Col Tr 5s	105	.....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	75	79
Ana & Pot Guar 5	109	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	104	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	94	.....
City & Suburban 5s	85	88
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	121	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	104¼	.....
Wash Gas 5s 1958	107	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	124½	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	102	.....
Col Country Club 5½s	105	.....
W M Cold Storage 4s	106	.....
Stocks. Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	185	.....
Capital Transit Co	13	14½
N & W Steamboat (6)	100	.....
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	*109	.....
Pot Elec Pw 5½% pfd (5.50)	*110½	.....
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	80¾	81
Wash Ry & Elec Com (36)	*725	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	*110	.....
National Bank.		
Capital (4)	132	.....
Liberty (3)	128	.....
Lincoln (6.25)	200	.....
Riggs (8)	305	.....
Riggs pfd (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	120	.....
Trust Companies.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e)8	265	275
Natl Sav & Tr	130	150
Prince Georges Bk & Tr (50)	17½	20
Wash Loan & Tr (8)	239	.....
Savings Bank.		
Bank of Bethesda (H)75	28	.....
Com & Savings (a) (6)	200	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (6)	100	.....
Corcoran (5)	100	.....
Firemen's (1.60)	40	.....
National Union (.60)	16	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	8½	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (1.60)	24½	27
Lanston Monotype (4)	*88	.....
Mergenthaler Lino (§§)	53¾	54½
Peoples Drug S com †(100)	55	.....
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	112	.....
Real Est M & G pfd **(25)	5¼	.....
Security Storage (5)	113	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	56	.....
Wdwd & Lothrop Com†(1.50)	60	68
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	120	.....

†Plus extras. §§50 cents paid May 15, 1936. 50 cents paid August 15, 1936. (a) 4% extra. (e) 2% extra. (H) 75 cents extra. (**) 25 cents paid June 30, 1936.

Bank Stocks

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association).

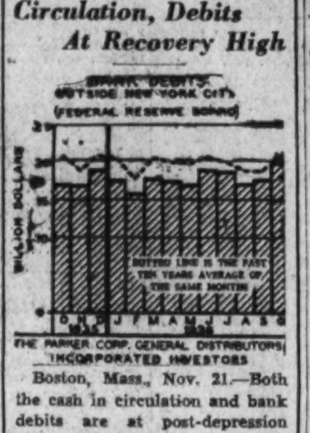
Bank and Trust.	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	30½	32½
Bankers Tr (2)	62	64
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	118	121
Chase Nat (1.40)	42	44
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	57	59
Commercial (8)	199	205
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	17¼	18¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	62¼	63¾
Empire Tr (1)	25¾	26¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	49	51
First Natl (100)	2020	2060
Guaranty Tr (12)	314	319
Manufacturers Tr (2)	49	51
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52½	54½
Natl City (1)	36½	38½
N Y Trust (5)	128	131
Public (1½)	50½	52½
Title G & T	13½	14½
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	101	105
Aetna Ins (1.60)	48¼	50¼
Aetna Life (.60a)	26½	28
Am Equit (1a)	36¼	39¼
Am Ins Newark (½)	12½	14
Am Reins (3)	75½	*78½
Am Reserve (1a)	30	32
Am Surety (2½)	60¼	62¼
Automobile (1a)	32½	34½
Balt Amer (.20a)	8	9
Carolina (1.20)	28	29½
City of N Y (1.20)	26¾	28¼
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	32¾	34¾
Continent Cas (1)	29	31
Fid & Dep (3a)	125½	130½
Firemens Nwk	11	12½
Frank Fire (1a)	31	33
Glens Falls (1.60)	44¼	46¼
Globe & Rep (½s)	20	22¾
Globe & Rut	68	71
Great Amer (1a)	26¾	28¼
Hanover (1.60)	37	39
Harmonia (1.20)	28½	30
Hartford Fire (2)	74	76
Home Fire Sec	5	6
Home Ins (1a)	38¼	40¼
Homestead (1)	21¼	22¾
Lincoln Fire	4	5
Natl Fire (2)	65½	67½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	9¼	10½
N Hampshire (1.60)	41½	42¾
N Y Fire (.60a)	20	23
Nor River (.80a)	28	29½
Phoenix (2a)	87	91
Prov Wash (1)	39¾	41¾
St. Paul Fire (8a)	206	211
Springfield (4½a)	123½	126½
Sun Life	845	875
Travelers (16)	484	494
U S Fire (1.80)	54½	58½
Westchester (1a)	33¾	35¾

(a) Also extra or extras. (s) Declared or paid so far this year.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP).—The position of the Treasury on November 19: Receipts, $18,053,577.89; expenditures, $31,197,588.10; balance, $1,500,300,148.65; customs receipts for the month, $22,867,167.17. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,569,254,076.44; expenditures, $2,723,060,729.07, including $1,089,038,132.35 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $1,153,746,652.63; gross debt, $33,812,644,354.88 a decrease of $1,064,599.50 under the previous day; gold assets, $11,129,987,417.13.

Circulation, Debits At Recovery High



THE PARKER CORP. GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS
INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Boston, Mass., Nov. 21.—Both the cash in circulation and bank debits are at post-depression highs. October bank debits, outside New York City, jumped 18 per cent over a year ago and were the highest for any October since 1930. For the first time since January, 1931, monthly debits passed the 20,000,000,000 mark.

Fiduciary Experts To Hear Leonard

The Fiduciary section of the D. C. Bankers Association will hold its first meeting Tuesday evening after a dinner at the Cosmos Club. James A. Soper, of the Lincoln National Bank, will preside. The principal speaker will be R. F. Leonard, assistant chief, division of examiners, board of governors, Federal Reserve System, and his subject will be "Some Aspects of Federal Regulation and Supervision of Trust Departments."

Public Speaking Club.

The public speaking committee, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, is sponsoring a public speaking club for those holding official positions in the chapter and for past members of the chapter's public speaking classes. The first meeting of the club will be on November 25 at 8 p. m. in the chapter rooms, Bond Building.

Treasury Appointment.

Secretary Morgenthau has appointed Arthur H. Kent, of Chicago, to be assistant general counsel of the Treasury Department, filling the place made vacant by the recent resignation of Clayton M. Turney.

Chesapeake & Ohio Plans Stock Dividend

Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad asked the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday for authority to issue $15,315,500 of preference stock at $100 par value to be distributed pro rata to its common stock holders as a stock dividend.

Oil Quota Raised.

The Bureau of Mines has recommended a daily average crude oil production of 2,930,300 barrels for December, 60,000 barrels higher than the November total.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 21.—Maryland—During the past week receipts were 255 hogsheads and sales 558 hogsheads. While some medium grades were slightly lower, there is no quotable change in prices. Some new crop ground leaves were sold from 5 to 19 cents.

Maryland firm leaf, nondescript, 3@4 cents; common, 4@10 cents; medium, 10@30; good to fine, red, 30@40. Second, common, 3@7 cents; medium, 7@15; good to fine, 15@35.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 cents to 3 cents lower.

Stock in warehouses:

	Md.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	28,666	233	28,899
Receipts since	45,500	156	45,656
Total	74,166	389	74,555
Delivered since	41,430	291	41,721
Stocks today	32,736	98	32,834
Sales:			
This week	558	1	559
Previously	51,994	186	52,180
Totals	52,552	187	52,739

Ground leaves to date, 32.

Treasury Certificates.

(Chas. D. Barney & Co.

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2¼	Dec. 15, 1936	101 12-32	101 14-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	101 12-32	101 14-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	101 28-32	101 30-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	102 31-32	103 1-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	103	103 2-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	103 24-32	103 26-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	104 8-32	104 10-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	103 30-32	104
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 28-32	101 30-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	103 18-32	103 20-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 22-32	101 24-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1940	102 8-32	102 12-32
1½	June 15, 1940	101 30-32	102
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	101 30-32	102
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	101 29-32	101 31-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	101 15-32	101 17-32

Profit-Taking Checks Rising Wheat Prices

Corn Futures Close Lower and Oats Register Small Gains.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Brisk profit-taking on upturns to fresh record-breaking altitudes led late today to reactions that virtually wiped out in wheat prices. Other cereals duplicated the behavior of wheat.

Wheat closed irregular, ½ lower to ¼ higher, compared with yesterday's finish; Dec., 117⅝@117¾; May, 115½@115⅝; corn ½ off to ¼ up; Dec., 105¾@105⅞; May, new 99¾@1.00; oats unchanged to ¼ advance, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents down.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.17¼	1.17⅞	1.17¼	1.17⅜
May	1.15⅛	1.16	1.15¼	1.15⅝
July	1.04⅝	1.05¼	1.03½	1.04⅛
Corn—				
December	1.06⅝	1.07⅝	1.05	1.05⅞
May, new	1.00⅜	1.01	99¼	1.00
May, old	99¼	1.00	98	99
July, new	96½	97¼	95⅛	96
July, old	96	96¼	94¼	94⅞
Oats—				
November	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
December	45⅛	45¾	45	45¼
May	44⅞	45¼	44½	44⅝
July	42⅝	42⅝	42½	42⅝
Soy Beans—				
December	1.34¾	1.35	1.33¼	1.33¼
May	1.34	1.34⅝	1.33	1.33½
July	1.33¼	1.33¼	1.33¼	1.33¼
Rye—				
December	95½	95⅞	94⅝	94⅞
May	91⅛	91⅝	90¼	90⅜
July	84	84¼	83¼	83⅜
Barley—				
December	86¾	87½	86⅝	87½
May	79½	79½	79½	79½
Lard—				
December	11.72	11.72	11.67	11.70
January	11.82	11.82	11.82	11.82
March	12.20	12.20	12.12	12.12
May	12.42	12.42	12.37	12.40
July	12.65	12.65	12.62	12.62

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—No. 5 mixed, 99½@1.00; No. 3 yellow, 1.07; No. 4 yellow, 1.02@1.03½; No. 4 white, 1.06.

OATS—No. 1 white, 48¼@48¾; No. 3 white, 47½@48.

RYE—None.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.35@1.36; No. 3 yellow, 1.32¼@1.32¾.

BARLEY—No. 3 Illinois malting, 1.35; feed, 60@78 nominal; malting, 1.00@1.40 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—5.25@6.10 cwt.; new, 5.60@5.85.

CLOVER SEED—23.00@30.00.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	165.6	59.9	97.7	137.4
Previous day	164.0	59.1	96.4	136.0
Week ago	164.6	60.1	93.2	136.0
Month ago	163.0	63.3	99.1	136.5
Year ago	124.6	41.2	83.0	104.3
Two years ago	86.9	36.2	50.6	72.8
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
	20 Ind.	**20 RR's.**	**20 Util.**	**60 T'tl.**
Yesterday	94.2	98.8	106.0	99.7
Previous day	94.5	98.1	106.1	99.8
Week ago	94.3	99.0	106.0	99.8
Month ago	93.2	99.8	106.2	99.6
Year ago	91.3	80.4	103.0	91.6
Two years ago	83.7	80.1	87.8	83.9
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

(1926 averages equals 100.)

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Bethlehem to Supply 18,000 Tons of Steel

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—Bethlehem Steel Corporation, it was announced today, booked orders last week for approximately 18,000 tons of heavy steel, including 4,500 tons for a dam on the Mississippi River at Leclaire, Iowa; 2,650 tons for a bridge at Buffalo, N. Y., and 6,500 tons for the Sixth avenue subway, New York.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Nov. 21 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
115	Balt Transit pf	7	7	7
10	East Sug Asso pf	41	41	41
22	Fid & Dep	128	128	128
113	Fid & Guar Fire	42¼	42¼	42¼
8	Fin Co Am A	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
100	Mar Tex Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Owings M Dist	1½	1½	1½
100	Seab Coml A	11½	11½	11½
1471	U S Fidel & Guar	27½	27⅜	27⅜

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PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION
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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stocks sales yesterday, 802,260 shares; previous day, 1,821,090; week ago, 1,154,330; year ago, 1,810,130; two years ago, 671,990; January 1 to date, 435,606,125; year ago, 326,347,383; two years ago, 297,830,045.

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
		A					
70	42	Abr & Straus (2.55g)	.10	68½	68½	68½	— ½
70½	59	Acme Stl (4)	1	69¾	69¾	69¾	— ¼
15⅝	9¾	Adams Exp (.20g)	3	15¼	15	15	......
37½	22⅛	Addressog (1)	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
31½	1⅝	Advance Rume	15	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅜
86½	58	Air Reduc (1a)	1	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞	— ⅛
6⅞	2	Air-Way El Ap	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
17½	13	Alaska Jun (.60a)	5	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
6¾	2½	Alleghany	21	5¼	5	5⅛	......
61½	12⅝	Alleg pf $30 ww	4	58½	58	58	— 1
54½	27	Alleg pr pf	1	51½	51½	51½	+ ⅜
40¾	25⅛	Alleg Steel (1.40g)	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ 1
245	157	Al Chem & Dye (6)	1	234	234	234	+ 3
34	23	Allied Mills (½g)	3	32	31¼	31¼	......
20½	6¾	Allied Strs	32	18½	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
88¾	80	Allied St pf (5)	1	88¾	88¾	88¾	+ ¼
71½	35⅝	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½a)	30	69⅝	68¾	69½	+ ⅞
34½	19⅝	Alpha P Cem (1)	5	32	31⅞	32	— ⅛
4¾	4	Amal Lea	3	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ¼
88	49	Am Ag Ch Del (3)	3	87	86	87	+ 1
55½	37	Am Bank Note (1g)	1	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	+ ⅜
68	40	Am Brake Shoe (1.60)	4	67½	66⅞	67½	......
140	124	Am Br Shoe pf (5¼)	.30	139	139	139	......
137	113¾	Am Can (4a)	2	124	123	124	+ 1½
169	162¼	Am Can pf (7)	1	165½	165½	165½	— ¾
57⅞	30	Am Car & Fdy	14	50	48¾	50	+ 2½
92½	57⅝	Am Car & F pf	2	89½	89	89½	+ 1
66¾	31	Am Chain (1g)	8	67	66½	67	+ ¼
113½	87⅝	Am Chicle (4a)	1	105	105	105	— 1
18⅝	7½	Am Colortype	6	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅝
29⅝	20½	Am Coml Alco	11	34¾	34	34	......
22	16¼	Am Crystal Sug (½g)	4	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+ ⅜
101	89	Am Cryst S 6% pf (6)	.40	99⅛	99	99	......
[illegible]							

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Nov. 21.—

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	181.46	182.44	181.15	182.61	+1.37
20 rails	55.71	56.10	55.67	56.05	+0.65
20 utilities	34.80	35.26	34.79	35.19	+0.35

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	82,100
Rails	27,400
Utilities	72,500

Commodities Price Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (Dec.)	......	11.77	11.73	11.80	12.02
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	1.17⅝	1.17	1.16⅝	1.14½	99¼
Corn, Chicago (Dec.)	1.06⅝	1.06⅛	1.03⅝	93⅝	60⅞
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	45⅝	45⅝	44	40⅝	26⅞
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	8.50	9.00	9.00	7.75	9.00
Hogs, choice, Balto.	10.30	10.20	10.25	10.55	10.40
Lambs, choice, Balto.	9.20	9.20	9.25	9.50	11.50
Eggs, special, New York	47.50	47.50	47.50	45.50	40.50
Butter, creamery, New York	34.25	34.75	32.25	32.25	33.75
Flour, New York	7.15	7.15	7.00	7.55	8.50
Coffee, New York	10.50	10.50	10.25	9.75	8.50
Raw sugar, New York	3.70	3.70	3.70	3.40	3.40
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	2.05	2.05	2.05	2.05	1.85
Rubber, New York	18.08	18.16	17.85	16.42	12.95
Pig iron	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	51.50	51.50	52.75	44.30	51.25
Copper, electrolytic	10.50	10.50	10.50	9.75	9.25
Bar gold, London ($)	34.76	34.77	34.78	34.75	34.83
Bar silver, New York	45⅛	45⅛	45.50	44.75	65⅝
Zinc, East St. Louis	5.05	5.05	4.95	4.85	4.85
Lead, New York	5.20	5.20	5.10	4.60	4.50

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
7⅜	5⅛	El & Mus (.18g)	6	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+ ¼
47¾	30¾	El Auto L (2a)	9	44⅝	43⅝	43⅝	+ 1⅞
115	110¼	El Auto L pf (7)	.10	113	113	113	......
17⅜	10	El Boat (.60g)	15	13	12⅞	13	+ ¼
18⅛	6⅜	El Pow & Lt	97	18⅛	18	18	+ ¼
81	29½	El P & L $6 pf	2	81	80¾	81	+ 1½
89¼	32⅝	El P & L pf	7	89	88	89	+ ½
55¼	42⅜	El Stor Bat (2¾g)	4	46⅝	46½	46½	+ ¼
3⅞	1½	Elk Horn C pf	3	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
15⅜	7½	Eng Pub Svc	8	13	12	13	+ ⅝
89½	48	Eng P S pf ww (11k)	1	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	+ ⅝
84¾	45½	Eng P S $6 pf (12k)	1	80	80	80	— 1
10⅛	5⅛	Equit Off Bldg (.30g)	1	9	9	9	......
[illegible]							
101⅜	97¼	Schenley Dist pf (5½)	1	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	+ ⅜
4¼	1⅜	Schulte Ret	8	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
20½	7⅜	Schulte Ret pf	1	18	18	18	— ⅜
76	53⅛	Scott Paper (2a)	.50	73	73	73	......
1¾	⅞	Seaboard Air	19	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	......
4⅛	2	Seab Air pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
43¾	30½	Seaboard Oil (1)	3	33⅝	33⅛	33⅝	+ ⅝
7⅞	3½	Seagrave	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	......
[illegible]							
		Y					
51	33⅜	Yale & Towne (.60)	2	49	48	48	......
22¾	8¾	Yell Trk & C	11	19¼	18⅞	19	+ ¼
159	83⅛	Yell Trk 7% pf	1.80	153	153	153	......
87¾	41⅜	Youngst Sh & T	6	83⅜	82¾	83⅜	+ ⅝
		Z					
42⅝	11⅛	Zenith Radio	9	40½	39¾	39⅞	+ ⅛
9⅜	5⅜	Zonite Prod	4	8	7⅝	8	+ ⅛

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange to and including Friday, November 20.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
	BONDS.				
$70,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	85	85	74	75
6,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	108¾	110½	108⅛	110½
3,800	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	102½	107	102½	104¾
387,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	92⅝	93½	89½	93⅛
42,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86½	90	83½	85½
16,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	116¾	113	116
20,000	Pot Elec Pow 5s, due July 1, 1936	101¼	101¼	100	100
10,000	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	108	108	106¼	107½
16,000	Pot El Pow 1st mtg 3¼s, 1966	104½	104¾	104⅜	104¾
39,500	Wash Gas Lt ref 5s, 1958	106	108¼	105⅛	108¼
57,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	116¼	125	115½	125
47,900	Wash Gas Lt Ser B 6s, Oct. 1 '36	102	102	100	99⅞
125,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	105⅞	107¼	105½	106½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s, 1976	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
1,000	Col Country Club 1st 5½s, 1950	105	105	105	105
	STOCKS.				
3,842	Capital Transit	14½	17¼	11¾	13
30	N & W Steamboat	88	105	88	101
713	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	111½	112	108½	109⅝
1,315	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	114½	115	110¼	111
868	Wash Gas	70½	83	70½	81¼
2,905	Wash Ry & El pfd	108¼	112	107⅞	110⅛
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
107	Capital	120	145	120	139⅛
3	Liberty	120	120	120	120

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
215	Lincoln	203	205	203	203
435	Riggs common	250	310	225	310
341	Riggs pfd	108	106½	100½	102
124	Washington	108¼	125	108¼	121
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
756	American Sec & Tr	230	270	220	269
47	Nat Sav & Trust	100	135	100	135
30	Prince George Bk & T	16	16	16	16
176	Washington Loan & Tr	203¾	231	203¾	231
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
151	Bank of Bethesda	25	30	25	30
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
6	Firemen's	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
6	National Union	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
151	Columbia	7⅞	10	7⅞	10
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
369	Carpel Corp	23¼	25	23	24½
549	Lanston Monotype	80	91¼	77	90
3,992	Mergenthaler Lino	41¾	57	38½	56
70	Peoples Drug com	39	40	39	40
167	Peoples Drug pfd	110½	114½	110½	112
1,926	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅜	5½	4⅜	5½
57	Security Storage	110	115	110	115
55	Term Ref & Whg Corp	50	54	50	54
84	Woodward & Lothrop com	65	68	60¼	66
17	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	117½	122	117½	122

New York Curb Bond Transactions

Sales in $1000.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
5	Ala Pow 4½ '67	90½	90½	90½
16	Am G&E 5 2028	108	107¾	108
16	Am P & L 6 2016	97⅝	97⅛	97⅛
12	As Elec 4½ '53	63¾	62¾	63
2	As G & E 5 '68	58½	58	58
2	As T&T 5½ '55 A	86½	86⅛	86⅛
	B			
10	Baldw L 6 '38 xw stp	144	143	143
10	Birm El 4½ '68	98¼	98⅛	98⅛
	C			
11	Can Pac 6 '42	112	111¾	111¾
3	Caro P & L 5 '56	104¼	104¼	104¼
15	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67 F	103¼	102¾	103¼
11	Cen P & L 5 '56	96	95⅝	95⅝
1	Cen St El 5½ '54	69	69	69
3	Cen St El 5 '48	67½	67¼	67¼
3	C St P&L 5½ '53	74⅛	73¾	73¾
14	Cities Ser 5 '50	75	74⅛	75
3	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	72	72	72
4	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	72	72	72
7	†Comw Ed 4 '81 F	107¾	107½	107¾
11	Com P & L 5 '57	79¼	78⅞	79¼
1	Con Gas Ut 6 '43	100¾	100¾	100¾
15	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	91¾	91½	91¾
	E			
21	†East G&F 4 '56 A	94½	94¼	94½
85	Elec P&L 5 2030	90	89	89
8	Emp O & R 5½ '42	90	90	90
	F			
3	Fed Water 5½ '54	94⅝	94	94⅝
14	Fla P&L 5 '54	99⅛	98¾	99
	G			
3	Gatin P 5 '56	102⅝	102½	102½
4	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	93⅝	93⅛	93⅝
1	Gen W Wk 5 '43 A	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
19	Geo Pow 5 '67	103⅞	103¾	103¾
	H			
6	Hall Pr 6 '47 A stp	97½	97	97½
	I			
22	Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	102⅞	102⅝	102⅝
7	Ill Pow & L 6 '53	106	105¾	106
7	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	105¾	105¾	105¾
1	†Int Sec Am 5 '47	102½	102½	102½
3	Interc Pow 6 '52	67⅞	67½	67½
8	Interc Pow 5 '57	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛

Sales in $1000.		High	Low	Close
	J			
1	J C P&L 4½ '61 C	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
	K			
12	Ky Util 5 '69 I	96¾	96¼	96¾
1	Ky Util 5 '61 H	97¾	97¾	97¾
	L			
4	Lehigh PS 6 2026 A	111½	111½	111½
2	Lou P&L 5 '57	105½	105½	105½
	M			
1	Miss Pow 5 '55	90½	90½	90½
	N			
10	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	93	92⅝	92⅝
1	Nat Pub S 5 '78 ctf	60	60	60
38	Nevada C E 5 '56	100⅛	99¾	99⅞
20	N Eng G&E 5 '50	77¾	77⅝	77¾
1	N Eng G&E 5 '47	77⅝	77⅝	77¾
1	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
14	N Eng Pow 5 '48	96¾	96⅝	96¾
1	NY P&L 4½ '67	106	106	106
	O			
15	†Okla N G 5 '46	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
	P			
9	Pac P&L 5 '55	88½	88¼	88⅜
2	Pen C P&L 4½ '77	105	105	105
5	Peo Gas L&C 4 '81B	98½	98½	98½
15	Peop L&P 5 '79	28¼	28	28
2	†Pub SNIll 4½ '81F	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	92½	92⅝	92⅝
	S			
3	S E P&L 6 2025 A	106	105⅞	106
2	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	108¼	108¼	108¼
1	Southern Nat G6 '44	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	Stand G&E 6 '35	83½	83½	83½
4	Stand G&E 6 '51	81⅜	81	81⅜
1	Stand G&E 6 '66	80	80	80
6	Stand P&L 6 '57	80½	80¼	80½
	T			
6	Tenn El P 5 '56	94½	94½	94½
8	Tex El S 5 '60	105¼	105⅜	105¼
2	Tex P&L 5 '56	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
15	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	93⅛	93	93
5	Un L & P 6 '75	82½	82½	82½
3	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	91¼	91¼	91¼
	V			
4	Virg P S 5½ '46 A	102½	102½	102½
	W			
8	Waldorf-Ast 7 '54	37⅝	37	37⅝

Sales in $1000.		High	Low	Close
10	West Newsp U 6 '44	71	70¼	71
10	W Tex Ut 5 '57 A	97	96⅝	96⅝
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Ger C Mun 7 '47	25	25	25
19	It Sup P 6 '63 A	56⅝	55½	56
11	Russ 6½ N C '19	1¼	1¼	1¼
30	Russ 5½ ctf '21	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

New York Clearing House.

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows total surplus and undivided profits, $836,531,800 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $23,068,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $7,748,000 (increase); clearings week ending today, $4,358,980,397; clearings week ended November 14 (five days), $3,954,105,475.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Nov 21 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

6	Terni Elec 6½ '53	62	62	62

Total stock sales yesterday, 293,000 shares; year ago, 277,570 shares. Total bond sales yesterday, $1,300,000; year ago, $2,794,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	AeroSupMfg A(1½)	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
1	†Aero Sup Mfg B	4	4	4
2	Air Inv war N	⅞	[illegible]	⅞
1	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	89½	89½	89½
1	Alum Co Am	130	130	130
1	Alum Ltd	59	59	59
8	†Am Beverage	3⅛	3	3⅛
22	Am Airlines	18½	18	18⅛
1	†ACP&LB ww(2¾h)	44	44	44
5	†AmCitP&L B(.20g)	6	5⅝	6
5	Am Cyan B (.60)	38	37¼	37½
1	†Am Equities (.15e)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
38	Am Gas & El (1.40)	39½	38¾	39⅛
1	†Am Gen	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1.50	†Am Gen $2 pf (2)	37	37	37
[illegible]				

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
3	Mohawk-H 1 pf (7)	103½	103	103
.25	Mohawk-H 2nd pf	92	92	92
2	†Molybdenum	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
.20	Montg Ward A (7)	156½	156½	156½
.25	†Moody In pt pf (3)	40	40	40
4	Mount Prod (.60)	6¾	6⅝	6¾
1	†Mueller Br (.80)	42½	42½	42½
	N			
40	†Nat Bellas Hess	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
17	Nat Container new	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞
2	Nat Fuel G (1)	19	19	19
1	†Nat Gypsum A	56	56	56
5	Nat Inves war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Nat Leather	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Nat O Pr (.60a)	36	36	36
.50	Nat P & L pf (6)	85	85	85
6	†Nat Rub Mch	7½	7⅛	7½
6	Nat Rub Mch	7½	7⅛	7⅛
1	Nat Trans (⅝g)	11	11	11
2	†Nat Un Rad	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Nehi Corp	25	25	25
1	†Nelson (H) (⅛g)	15	15	15
3	†N H Clock	20½	19⅝	20½
[illegible]				
23	†Wayne Pump	36⅝	35⅝	36¼
2	†Wentw Mfg (1.20)	28	27½	27½
6	†West Va C & C	3⅝	3½	3½
1	West Air Exp	8½	8⅛	8½
3	WestAuto Sup A(4a)	69½	69	69½
1	†Wil-Low Caf pf	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
5	†Woodley Pet (.40)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
2	Woolwth Ltd (.946g)	41¾	41¾	41¾
13	Wright Harg (.40a)	8½	8	8
	Y			
4	†Yngstn St Door(1a)	51	50½	50½
6	†Yukon Gold (.08)	3⅜	3¼	3⅜

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Cab Taxi	27	30
Thompson	11⅛	12
Wahl	4¾	5
Butler Brothers	16⅝	16⅞
National Leather	1⅜	1¾
Swift	25⅛	25⅜
Swift International	32	32½
Libby, McNeill & Libby	10½	10⅞
City Com. com	⅛	....
City Com. pfd	¼	1
Edison	114	117
Public Service $100 par	77	78
Public Service, no par	76½	78
Quaker com	127	130
Quaker pfd	144	146
Bendix	28¾	29½
Borg Warner	85	88½
Illinois Brick	16	18¾
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	28¼	28¾
Conso com	⅜	½
Conso pfd	2½	5¾
Electric Household	11	11½
McCord	30	31¾
C. T. L.	25	28
National Gypsum	56	59
San-Gamo	71½	75
G. H. U.	10⅛	10⅝

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Nov. 21 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—HOGS—Receipts, 14,000, including 12,000 direct; nominally steady to 10 cents lower than Friday's average; few good and choice 180-235 lbs., 9.30@9.65; no choice weightier butchers offered; most 150-175 lbs., 8.65@9.15; few 450-600-lb. sows, 8.85@9.00; plain pigs, 6.00@6.50; shippers took 300; estimated holdover, 2,000; compared a week ago, butchers under 175 lbs., and pigs 10@25 higher; weightier butchers and sows steady to 10 higher; closing quotable top, 9.75 nominal.

CATTLE—Receipts, 400; calves, 100; compared Friday last week: receipts smaller and all light cattle active and 25 higher; medium weight and heavy steers steady to 25 lower, kinds scaling over 1,350 lbs. showing decline; top yearlings, 12.15, a new high; mixed yearlings, 12.10; heifer yearlings, 11.75; best 1,392-lb. steers, 11.60; most big weights, 10.00@10.75; finished kinds scaling under 1,050 lbs. at premium over comparable and even much longer fed offerings scaling 1,250 lbs. upward, although 1,235 lbs. reached 12.10; middle grades, 9.50@11.00, according to weight; lower grades, 7.00@9.00; stockers and feeders, 25@50 higher; beef cows up a similar amount, with cutters sharing advance; cow run sharply abridged; bulls 10@15 lower, and vealers weak; general trade closed active; yearling stockers sold up to 8.00, calves to 8.35, half-fat feeders to 9.25; fat steers averaged 10.30.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000, all direct; for week ending Friday, 8,500 directs. Compared Friday last week: Fat lambs fully steady; aged sheep 25@50 higher; week's lamb top, 9.40, paid for choice natives at midweek; closing top, 9.10; late bulk native and fed "comeback" offerings, 8.75@9.00; week's bulk natives, 8.75@9.25; few "comebacks," 8.50@9.15; Western rangers, usually lacking quality, 7.50@8.75 mostly; clipped lambs, 7.00@8.50, according to kind; yearlings, 8.00@8.25 mostly; top slaughter ewes, 4.50; bulk, 3.25@4.25; feeding lambs, 3.00@7.60; bulk around 8.00@7.50; two loads choice 78-lb. shearing lambs, 8.25.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, Nov. 21 (AP).—Wheat futures closed ⅛d to ⅝d above Friday's prices. Australian offers were somewhat firmer and the strength in the American markets also had a favorable effect in today's trading.

In the absence of speculative interest trading in cotton futures continued dull, but steady. Liquidation of nearby options and Bombay selling met fair trade calling.

London and Paris—Closed.

NA. 4200—Phone the NAtional Number for Want Ad Results—NA. 4200

New Houses Outnumbered By Renovations

New York Survey Shows Popularity of Jobs on Old Homes.

By Lynn Hardesty.

New York.—Even more numerous than the new houses being built in and around New York are the old ones being renovated through long-term Government loans. In houses of the latter class, especially, decorators are getting new and varied effects with painted floors, especially where a satisfactory finish at comparatively low cost is desired. For the traditional-minded there are the colonial pumpkin yellow and Indian red, while the modernists paint borders and other divisions of the floor in contrasting colors.

Properly done, painted floors are long-lived. Modern paints and varnishtes supply a much better finish than was possible in the old days, and the growing practice of protecting all kinds of floor finishes with a coat or two of polished wax is an aid to both permanence and beauty. One great advantage of a painted floor is that it can be of exactly the color desired to agree with the rest of the furnishings.

The entrance hall of an old house is one of the best places to have a painted floor if it is covered with a final coat of good spar varnish which is easily cleaned and is impervious to rain drops from umbrellas and wet overshoes. Sometimes the baseboard and perhaps a 6-inch-wide border is painted black. If the hall is fairly large, a star inside a 3-foot circle may be painted on the floor in white or light gray.

In changing a tiny hall bedroom in an old house in Connecticut to a bathroom the floor cracks—including any that appeared below the baseboard—were first thoroughly puttied, then given three coats of good paint, finished off with a coat of waterproof varnish. This treatment made the floor practically water-tight. A cheerful red was chosen for its color, to harmonize with the coral-red shower curtains.

Where a room-sized rug or carpet is used on a floor the space around the edge is often painted. Some of the lighter colors may be used here, since the space has little wear. Often appropriate is a color deeper than that of the walls or one which harmonizes with the dominant hue of the carpet. Recently in a Fifth avenue exhibition of fine rooms a very dark green, almost black, was observed. Red-black and blue-black also are used to advantage.

With paint it is easy to have black and white squares on a dining-room floor, following a traditional style of early colonial or early nineteenth century days. To furnish a setting for the rare antiques of a New York collector, old-time spatter work has been used on the floor. This effect is obtained by first applying a light color, such as gray or buff, and then spattering tiny dots of red, green and blue on the ground color by striking the brush sharply on the side with a piece of broom handle. The dots are not more than an eighth of an inch in diameter.

A modern painted floor in a picturesque old house in the East Sixties has broad bands of light and slightly darker gray alternating. These run the length of the living room. In the dining room a large lozenge-shaped space in the center is painted cream, and the rest of the floor maroon. A painted border near the baseboard which combines both colors unifies the design.

Bad Lightning Brings Serious Eye Strain

Don't run the risk of the results of poor lighting. If the light is not properly located and adequately intense, a person reading will find his eyes tire easily and then serious eye strain results.

Your local electrical contractor will measure the intensity of your present light and remedy it. He will advise you also on the location of lights to be used for different purposes.

Hillcrest Place Home Sold by Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6309 Hillcrest place, in Beechwood, Chevy Chase, Md., sold through the office of Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc., to Walter G. Dunlop for Harry B. Bolton. The house contains eight rooms, two baths and finished third floor.

Garage Space Easily Utilized To Store Tools

Flat Roofs Can Be Used for Summer Playhouse or as Terrace.

Today the majority of American residences include garages. Usually these are well built, but frequently extra space is not utilized effectively.

Shelves can be built in to hold tools, extra parts for the car, etc. It is far easier to locate the hammer or screw driver on a shelf than to have to hunt through a pile of material to find them.

Often children's outdoor playthings can be stored in the garage. If there is a sloping roof, the rafters are usually left exposed, and frames for storing screens, ladders, etc., may be placed overhead.

If the basement does not have storage space for garden tools, a cabinet in the garage will make a convenient place for them, and even in a small garage space between the height of head room and well above the roof of the car can be utilized for extra storage space.

A flat-roofed garage may be converted into a very attractive roof terrace. A stairway leading up from the garden, a railing or boxes for hedges and flowers can be added. Deck chairs, sun umbrellas, and a table will make this area a welcome addition to the summer living space at very little cost.

For small children, if a high railing is installed, the top of the garage can be converted into a summer playroom. This is particularly advantageous for children in a crowded city, for it can be fixed to attract them and may overbalance their interest in the street as a playground.

The garage should be painted and kept repaired. It will deteriorate if not properly cared for, and a neat, well-painted garage adds to the value of a residence.

Vanishing Tables Big Space Savers

Many house owners who do not have a dining room and use the living room for dining find a disappearing table is very advantageous. It saves space in the room and maintains the harmony of the living area.

A table may be bolted to the wall and hidden by a simple paneled door.

This method is also being used by house owners who have small dining rooms to take care of larger groups of guests.

Equipment Loans 67% of Store Total

Seven out of every ten modernization loans made to retail stores and service trades by banks or other private financial institutions and insured by the Federal Housing Administration were used for the purchase and installation of equipment. The remaining three went for structural repairs and alterations.

The retail store has given vital consideration to the comfort and convenience of its patrons. Air conditioning has been installed in many under the terms of the modernization credit plan. The attractive fittings available to the retail store of today have been purchased widely.

Figures show that 29,519 loans to retail stores were insured by the Federal Housing Administration from August, 1934, through August, 1936, representing a dollar volume of $25,379,042. Of these, 20,400, or 67.9 per cent of all loans to stores, amounting to $14,982,360, were used for equipment purchases, while the balance of 9,479, or 32.1 per cent, with a value of $10,396,682, was used for structural alterations and repairs.

Mirrors Suggest Shop Spaciousness

Use of mirrors in small stores and small departments is advised for decorative effects as well as usefulness.

Properly used, mirrors suggest spaciousness, and when well designed and installed are both pleasing and practical. The illusion of space is easily obtained by the use of large mirrors installed as part of the side or end walls.

Funds for the purchase and installation of built-in equipment may be obtained from private financial institutions co-operating with the Federal Housing Administration.

Hill-Top House.

If a house is located at the top of a hill, with comparatively little foliage or few, if any, big trees surrounding it, too light a color of paint will cause the house to "stand out" too noticeably. When painted a rich tone it will blend pleasingly into the landscape.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Descendant
6 Suit
11 Protector
13 Tucked up
14 One
15 Conciseness
17 Pronoun
18 Bone
20 Water pipes
21 To buzz
22 To heal
24 A color
25 Girl's name
26 Calls forth
28 Wile
29 Due
30 Sloping walk
31 Feeble
32 Clear
34 Oceans
35 Woodland spirit
36 Caledonian
38 Part of circumference
39 Equanimity
41 To blunder
42 Exists
43 Honest
45 In order that
46 Lobe-like
48 Seal
50 Cuts
51 Archaic: truth

DOWN.

1 Colloquial: to woo
2 Dog-like
3 Pronoun
4 Globe
5 Authoritative standard
6 Holds session
7 Fold
8 By
9 Coy
10 Dropsy
12 Approach
13 Compassionate
16 Competes
19 Unsheltered camp
21 Alpine shelter
23 Villages
25 Unloads
27 Low island
28 Male sheep
30 Washes lightly
31 Individual
32 Non-clerical
33 English county
34 Navigates
35 Cornmeal bread
37 Good faith
39 Holes
40 Goddess of discord
43 Juice of plants
44 Self
47 Prefix: double
49 Not any

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

O	F	F	E	N	D	■	B	A	N	A	N	A
T	U	R	N	E	R	■	I	N	U	R	E	D
H	E	E	D	■	E	A	S	E	■	R	O	D
O	L	E	O	■	A	R	O	W	■	A	N	S
■	■	■	W	O	M	E	N	■	O	N	■	■
B	A	H	■	P	E	A	■	A	N	G	E	R
A	V	A	T	A	R	■	C	H	E	E	R	Y
G	E	R	A	H	■	O	R	E	■	D	E	E
■	■	D	O	■	B	L	A	M	E	■	■	■
C	A	W	■	F	R	I	T	■	R	E	N	D
A	R	A	■	L	A	D	E	■	A	M	O	Y
T	U	R	E	E	N	■	R	A	T	I	T	E
O	M	E	L	E	T	■	S	H	O	R	E	S

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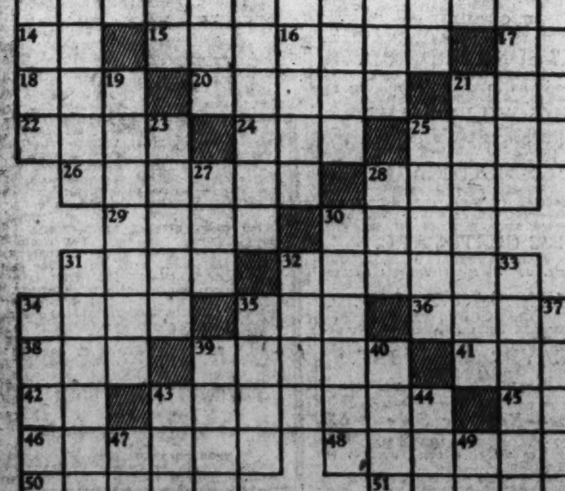

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. NW. Phone NAt. 4712.

CARPENTER WORK.

CARPENTER WORK, brick and cement, papering, painting; guar. work. DI. 6479.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING.

ELECTRICAL repairing, contracting. 24-hr. service; free esti. Reasonable. EARL ELECTRIC, DI. 1686. 1929 Pa. ave. nw.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours 8 to 6; Sunday, 10 to 12. MEt. 1833.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.

LOWEST PRICES
ON ALL GUARANTEED
HOME IMPROVEMENTS
WORK COMPLETED NOW. START PAYING AFTER FIRST OF YEAR.
Basements, Attics Converted Into Apartments or Rooms
Porch Inclosures, Alterations.
Roofing, Painting, Papering, Brick, Plumbing and Heating Work.
FREE ESTIMATES—DAY OR NIGHT
NO CASH DOWN
Dun-Mar Contracting Co.
312 G ST. N.W.
NAT. 1025. NIGHTS, POT. 2848.

PIANO TUNING

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano organ tuner, repairer. $2. 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

PIANO, ORGAN TUNING

PIANO TUNING, $1.50. Special for few days. Estimates free; work guar. C. H. Speake, 315 Underwood st. nw. GE. 4792.

ROOFING

ROOFING, siding, rock-wool insulating. Johns-Manville deferred payment contractors; 3-year-payment plan. American Re-roofing Co., Inc., 3313 14th st. nw. COlumbia 4551.

ENTERPRISE
ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
2125 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 6200.

RUG CLEANING

FLOOR COVERINGS SHAMPOOED in your home; 9x12, $2.50 up. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. For service call "Your Valet." MEt. 9024.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12....$3.00 8x10....$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

WATERPROOFING

Basements Waterproofed from the interior at small cost; pay after severe weather proves results; estimates free. Phone Clar. 1796.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......18c per line.
3 times......16c per line.
5 times......14c per line.
7 times......12c per line.
30 times......11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted. Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 6 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

COLLIE, black and white, male, answers to name Sandy; tag No. 4801. Liberal reward. Mrs. L. L. Miller, 6360 31st pl. nw. EMerson 7371.

LOST—Rimless glasses in black case. Palais Royal label. Reward. DI. 1553.

IN DIAMOND CABS—
Keys in Cab No. 936.
Green umbrella in Cab No. 563.
Brown gloves in Cab No. 356.
Pigskin gloves in Cab No. 142.
Glasses in Cab No. 1281.
LOST AND FOUND DEPT., NO. 2868.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.; closed Thurs. PO. 4721.

LADIES' ARTISTIC MANICURING and eye embellishment at domicile, by Paris beautician. Box 200, Wash. Post.

LOSE WEIGHT daily; sure, safe, inexpensive. Write Dr. Wendt, Canton, S. Dak.

TYPING by experienced stenographer; editing; revision; manuscripts corrected; research; reasonable. ME. 2547.

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY.
Spacious public rms. available for private parties. Call Hotel Continental. NA. 1672.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Motor Travel 10

PASSENGERS, all points, share expense; best cars; travelers insured. Wash Trav. Bureau. Franklin Pk. Hotel. DIs. 3125.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

CURB ATTENDANTS—Over 18 years; good tips; meals. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted at once. Apply Cosmopolitan Restaurant, 2606 Conn. ave.

GIRL, colored, housework; 2 children; $25 per month; write Mrs. Metzner, 1106 E. 48th st., Bklyn, N. Y.

GIRL—(Colored); general housework; sleep in; small family; new home. ALex. 2759.

GIRL (white); housework; $5 week, room and board. SH. 2759.

GIRLS-LADIES (6)—To register our customers and give out samples for fall campaign. $9 salary for first week. No exp. neces. Apply Suite 104, Maryland Bldg., 1410 H st. nw.

HAIRDRESSER—Experienced only need apply. 1729 Wisconsin ave. nw.

LADIES, average $30 weekly commission, showing lovely fall Christmas hosiery and lingerie to acquaintances; no experience needed. Mr. Levine, Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

YOUNG lady, to answer door bell and phone 7 to 11 every other night for 7 dinners a week. Box 201, Wash. Post.

YOUNG LADIES wanted to interview students for Washington's leading school for radio, stage, screen. Apply 11 a. m. JOE BROWN STUDIOS, 1210 G st. nw.

YOUNG LADY; experienced; credit clothing, collection dept. 713 7th st. nw.

YOUNG LADY (18 to 22) who can sing and play as accompaniment some musical instrument. No stage, radio exp. nec. Voice training supplied free to one that qualifies. State instrument and time conv. to take free voice test. Box 206, Wash. Post.

WOMEN WANTED—Sewing, embroidering, etc., at home. Good earnings. Colonial Store, 36-A F Allyn, Hartford, Conn.

$15 WEEKLY and your own dresses FREE as bonus, showing Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. B-5593, Cincinnati, Ohio.

EARN $30 THIS WEEK
and every week between now and Christmas. Show our lingerie, hosiery and other gift articles. Generous commission. The Coronet Co., 1333 F st. nw.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR
YOUNG LADY EXPERIENCED
Must know Washington. To sell classified advertising. Ideal surroundings. We furnish leads. Opportunity for advancement. Salary and commission. If you have personality and a voice with a smile, call Miss Florence, NA. 4200, ext. 220, Monday for appointment.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BOOKKEEPER, TYPIST, 18 to 20 years. High school graduate. $16 to $18 per week. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

AUTOMOBILE assistant sales manager for new location branch store handling new and used cars. Must know how to appraise and handle salesmen. Demonstrator furnished. Salary and good commission override. Give reference for bond and state fully past experience. Address Box 188, Washington Post.

BOOKKEEPER-stenographer, experienced to take charge of entire set of books. Splendid connection. $100 per month to start. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR, experienced only, under 28 years. Permanent, $20 to $27.50 per week. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F St. NW.

CURB ATTENDANTS, over 18 years; good tips; meals. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

GROCERY CLERK, with thorough knowl- of meats to assist butcher. Apply between 10-11, Tuesday a. m., 3176 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

I MUST employ at once a man living in small town or on farm. Permanent work. Must be satisfied with earning $75 a month at first. Write Box M-608, Washington Post.

MAN who wants steady employment, must be content with small salary to start. Apply between 9 and 10 a. m., 2900 14th-st. nw.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCK-3-SA, Chester, Pa.

MEN (2), over 21, to fill new positions in fast-growing company; high school education or better; fine future. Apply 9 to 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

PAPER HANGERS WANTED—Knife and edge and trim work. Apply Carrow, 1011 H st. nw.

PHOTO COUPON MEN—Last chance. Christmas offer $1; no balance ticket; you keep the dollar; 10 to 15 sales daily. 302 American Bldg., 1317 F st. nw.

SALESMEN. Neograph, new electric sign. Outdazzles Neon; $7.95 seller; comm. Blockart, 132 W. 14th N. Y.

SERVICE station attendant; apply noon Tuesday; reference required. Standard Station, Water and G sts. sw.

YOUNG MAN for stenographic and secretarial position; state age, education, experience and salary wanted; must be competent. Write Box 214, Wash. Post.

SHEET METAL CORNICE WORKERS.
Wanted, experienced on outside work; no others need apply. 1416 Irving st. nw., rear.

BRICKLAYERS.
15 wanted at once. Apply First and Hamilton sts. nw.

TWO MEN
Electrical Appliance Store has opening for two men, 21 or over, in Sales Organization. Must be satisfied with $20 to $30 per week to start. Sales experience valuable, but not absolutely necessary. Permanent position with fine opportunity for advancement. Apply 724 11th st. nw. at 9:30 a. m. No other time.

—BOYS—
Good pay, perm. employment, with or without bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work; 16 years of age or over. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

FIVE MEN
To help us handle our extra Christmas rush, taking orders and delivering our merchandise. No experience necessary, we show you. Call after 9 a. m. at 513 K St. NW.

PERMANENT POSITION.
We have a permanent position for several Washington men desirous of connecting themselves with an organization that offers not only excellent immediate remuneration, but also an unlimited permanent future. The requirements are excellent character, references, the willingness to work hard and that you are ready to start immediately. You are assured the courtesy of a private interview. For personal interview apply at 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 205, at 10 o'clock sharp Monday morning.

MEN
WHO ARE WIDE AWAKE, AGGRESSIVE AND WILLING TO CLIMB. SALES EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY, WE TRAIN YOU. WE HAVE MORE THAN 100 SALESMEN MAKING $6,000 PER YEAR AND UP. WE ALSO HAVE MORE THAN 1,000 SALESMEN WHO MAKE $100 PER WEEK AND UP.

C-A-N Y-O-U?

Scores of men are becoming independent in this business. Your progress here will be just as certain as the effort you put into your work.

If you are capable, have ability and are willing to pay the price of success, we offer you the opportunity of a lifetime. For personal interview write Box 217, Washington Post.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
Need the services of an experienced
JEWELRY SALESMAN
in a permanent position.

RETAIL
FURNISHING GOODS
SALESMEN.
We desire the services immediately of (2) thoroughly experienced and capably qualified salesmen. Proper references and qualifications necessary. Permanent position with commensurate advancement. Apply by explicit letter only. Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc. 1409 G St. N.W.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE
MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A.
Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Help—Male-Female 13

GENERAL HOUSEWORKERS, willing to work; must have city references; $7 wk. and $40 mo. Francis Agency, 1529 P nw.

OWNER of large variety of homes, building lots and acreage desires men and women to join selling organization and learn real estate business. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

TEACHERS—Piano, voice and tap dancing. Call ADams 7404.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AUTHENTIC story, "Forward With Roosevelt," telling his life, his aims and ambitions, and his endeavor for social security; 26,000,000 votes assure Nationwide appeal; large book, over 300 pages, profusely illustrated; only $1.00; everybody buys; liberal comission; big profits; credit given; freight paid. Do not delay. Send at once for free cloth-bound sample book. Universal House, 1008 Arch st., Philadelphia.

LIQUOR SALESMEN, licensed; low-price, well-known line. Box M-606, Washington Post.

SALESMAN—Oils, greases, soaps, cleaners; established mfr; com. with draw. Baum's Castorine, Rome, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED.
Agents for distribution of new composition for automatic flat prevention (puncture proof, instantly seals puncture). Address Conrad, 350 E. 182d st., New York City.

REAL SALESMAN
Company established 25 years and manufacturing a complete line of electrically operated machines for cleaning and polishing floors of all types requires the services of an energetic and substantial representative not over 40 years old and owning car, to handle its already established Washington and Baltimore branch and sell its products to business buildings and institutions. Substantial commissions. Man already acquainted with floors and their upkeep preferred. Customers already established insure income right from start. To be considered you must give age and full details of your qualifications and reply in your own handwriting. Address Box M-605, Washington Post.

Situations—Female 16

CHAMBERMAID or nurse; city reference; colored. Phone DIstrict 0166.

FINE, cultured lady desires position as companion; willing to travel; drives own car; best references. DEcatur 0699.

GRADUATE NURSE, young, gives nursing care and treatments, your residence. Phone 10-9, Miss Baum, NOrth 5356.

LADY—With pleasing personality, wishes position as companion to elderly people. Willing to leave city. Experienced driver. Box 206, Wash. Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Situations—Female 16

WOMAN (colored) would like to have family bundle wash and curtains; sunny yard. DE. 4066.

YOUNG LADY desires room in exchange for taking care of children in evenings. Box 207, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY desires P.B.X., gen. office work, or Dr's. assist. 7 year's experience. References. Box 210, Washington Post.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT—General office man, typist, law education; know income tax. Perm. half-time work. PO. 2794.

ACCOUNTANT—Certified, tax specialist, auditing systems, monthly reports; pt.-time bookkeeping; reas. AT. 3444.

COOK—Colored; 20 years' experience; 10 years last position; desires position either private or restaurant. Call GE. 0811.

MANAGER of apt. house; best ref's.; all-round mechanic; 10 years; exp. Box 212, Washington Post.

PHYSICAL trainer—Expert corrective exercise for adults and children; massage; chauffeur if desired. Box 219, Wash. Post.

YOUNG MAN age 24 (light col.) des. work day or night; exp'd. in elevator, switchboard, houseman, waiter. Will devote time in learning anything else. Small salary. E. DeSouza, 925 O st. nw. NO. 9254.

YOUNG MAN, mechanically inclined, D. C. permit, best references. Call Thomas Winston, Decatur 4304.

Instructions 19

NEW CLASSES—Civil Services accounting and secretarial courses. Poteat's Business College. NAt. 4717, 14th and Eye sts. nw.

WE WANT to get in touch with mechanically inclined men with character references; must be employed; reliable with fair education, who wish to better themselves by training in spare time for Electric Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning industries. Write fully, giving phone. Utilities Eng. Inst., Box M-607, Washington Post.

DRIVING TAUGHT
by expert; parking a specialty; permits secured; courteous instructions; reasonable rates. CO. 9373.

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES.
Resident-home study. BOYD'S, 1333 F nw.

P. B. X. TRAINING.
PERSONNEL SERVICE. 1311 G. NA. 2114.

CALCULATING MACHINES
Intensive courses in comptometer, Burrough, Monroe, Marchant, including touch typing, 4-8 weeks. Day-evening sessions. Very popular courses. BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

$5—Calculating Machines—$5
$5—Comptometer, Monroe—$5
MARCHANT, BURROUGHS CALCULATORS, COMPLETE COURSE ON ALL MACHINES, EVERY DAY, EVERY NIGHT, ONLY $5.
The Civil Service Preparatory School.
529 12th St. N.W. MEt. 6337.

$5—FIREMAN EXAM.—$5
ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE
$5—Card Punch Exam.—$5
$5—Auditor Exam.—$5
$5—Calculating Machines—$5
The Civil Service Preparatory School.
529 12th St. N.W. MEt. 6337.

Business Opportunities 23

A SMALL investment will start you or your son in a pleasant, profitable business; investment fully protected. Box 218, Washington Post.

BEAUTY PARLOR for sale; best downtown location; completely and modernly equipped throughout. Phone NA. 7200. Ask for Mr. Wilson.

BEAUTY SALON—Downtown; first floor; 6 booths; estab. 6 yrs.; rent, $50; $800 monthly business; $4,500; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

BEAUTY SHOP—Good spot; a nice first-floor shop; rent, $32.50; 4 booths; only $1,250; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEtropolitan 4831.

BEER TAVERN—Doing $300 wkly.; rent, $65; price only $1,850; terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete incorporating and organizing service, $35. Submitting forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DEL. & CONFECTIONERY; rent, $47; rooms; nice N.W. corner; $1,600 down. Bob Hollander, 1008 H St. N.W.

DESIRE to purchase for cash controlling interest in finance company or small loan company or investment trust, not exceeding $500,000 net worth; replies will be held in strict confidence; give details. Box B. M. 102, 306 W. 34th st., N. Y. C.

GAS STATION—Good northwest location; fully equipped; owner's health forcing him to leave city. Bargain for quick buyer. DEcatur 1160.

GROCERY, doing $2,000 wkly. business; rent, $100. Closes 6 p. m. Estab. 20 yrs. Price $14,500. Terms. Confidential. Mr. Parker, 1008 H St. N.W.

GROCERY—Doing $600 wkly; estab. 20 yrs.; price only $1,750. Mr. Purcell, 1008 H st. nw.

OWNER of beautiful, modern, Florida hotel, operating successfully and costing upward of a million dollars, wishes assistance to the amount of $100,000 to liquidate mortgage indebtedness. Will give first lien and substantial interest to investor. Apply John O. Wilson, care S. R. Norman, Investment Bldg., Wash., D. C.

RATHSKELLER, bar and restaurant, downtown; doing $5,500 monthly; rent $135. Same owner 15 yrs. Retiring. Price, $16,000. Easy terms.
BOB HOLLANDER,
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT, near 11th and F; doing $100 daily. Same owner 20 yrs. Short hours. Price, $5,000. Terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H St. N.W.

ROOMING-BOARDING (R at 20th)—13 rms., 4 baths. Rent $130. Clean and well furnished, $3,000. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rms.; rent, $65; income, $200; only $1,000; terms. Mrs. Derrickson, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—14 rms, 3 baths; oil heat; rent, $90; $850, terms. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H st. MEtropolitan 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—Lamont st.; 11 rms., 3 baths; oil heat; beautifully furnished; a nice home and good income; $1,650; terms. Mrs. Derrickson, 1008 H st. nw. MEtropolitan 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (9th & E)—13 rms.; income $250. Rent $50. Price only $600. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

Rooming House (16th at Scott Circle); a large, 14-room 6-bath house; handsomely furnished; owner compelled to lease; must sacrifice; $2,000, terms.
R. M. De Shazo.
1123 14th St. NW. NAtional 5520.

ROOMING HOUSES, stores, delicatessen, etc., buy or sell. See Austin M. Cooper, 1008 Eye st. nw. NA. 1332.

ROOMING-BOARDING; G. W. section; 11 rms., 2 baths. Rent $125. Income $650. Price $1,650. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—A good N. W. location, 10 rms., 2½ baths. Income $215. Rent $80. Price only $1,250. Terms. Mrs. Derrickson, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

$2,500—ROOMING house, 27 rms., 5 baths. Rent $125; must be sold; death in family; no reasonable offer refused. See Mr. William, 1006 H st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE (Eye at 20th)—16 rms., 3 baths. Rent $175. Income $400; Price $2,250. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

Rooming House (Euclid at 16th) a very attractive and nicely furnished place; mostly single beds; nice Frigidaire; 18-tube radio; good rugs, all for $800.
R. M. De Shazo.
1123 14th St. NW. NAtional 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE (Eye at 11th)—14 rms., 2½ baths. Rent $100. Income over $300. Price $1,800. Terms. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 exceptionally clean and well-kept rooms; 2½ baths; all rooms rented; mostly Govt. employes; low rent; income $280; price $2,000; N.W. side. For further information call MEt. 3683. Fern-Woodruff Realty Co., 1343 H st. nw.

SOMEWHERE in Washington there is a man of the executive type, capable of performing the duties of treasurer and office manager for a fast growing local corporation, doing a business of over $150,000 a year. This man is anxious to become financially interested to the extent of $15,000, money to be used for expansion purposes. Do not bother to answer this advertisement unless you are aggressive and willing to work hard. Net profits at present time $18,000 per year. State experience and reference in first letter. For appointment write Box 192, Washington Post.

TO BUY OR SELL any rooming house or business, see Mrs. Sandridge first. Connected with no other broker.
1409 L St. NW. MEt. 5467.

TOURIST CAMP for sale: 10 rms., 2 baths, 3 acres, No. 1 Highway, close to Alex., Va. Call 8-10 a.m., after 5 p.m. ME. 1795.

WANTED—A partner, air conditioning refrigeration. Established 7 years. Plenty of business. Want to expand. Best of references. B. L. Williams. Dist. 2850.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

WILL SHARE large first floor, or rent third or fourth floor. Heat, electricity, elevator. 1232 14th St. NW.

WITH $100 or more, you can join us in building small and quickly sold homes; good profit and turnover; your investment always secure by real estate mortgage or cash. Box M-16, Washington Post.

Rooming-Boarding House; exclusive section; beautifully furnished; making money; sacrifice, $2,000; $1,000 cash; balance monthly.
R. M. De Shazo.
1123 14th St. NW. NAtional 5520.

18-ROOM HOUSE—Good business. Well established in good location. Priced reasonable, including furniture.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO. NAt. 4933.

BAR AND RESTAURANT.
In building with recreation center; doing excellent business; small expense. Owner must sell; has perfect reason. District Sales, 1006 H st. nw.

$400—Rooming house; 10 rooms, garage; well furnished; cheap rent.
$500—Rooming house; 10 rooms; rent $60; good lease; sacrifice $350 cash.
$550—Delicatessen and beer; apartment house section; splendid business.
$400—Confectionery, sandwiches; 2 rooms.
$175—Garage and repairing; rent $30.
$350—Lunch; rent $35; old stand.
$2,750—Lunch, beer and liquor; capacity 100 persons; rent $100; business $500 weekly.
R. M. CURTIS. NAtional 9140.
400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F St. N.W.

PARKING LOT
Opposite Government buildings; 6-year lease; nets $85 weekly; price, $6,000; terms.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

ROOMING HOUSE, 14 rooms, 4 baths; rent, $110; oil heat; near Dupont Circle; $1,650.
Atlas Sales & Finance Co.
923½ New York ave. DI. 2286

Rooming house; 7 l.h.k. rooms; 2 baths; running water in each room; rent, $50; $500; terms.
Atlas Sales & Finance Co.
923½ New York Ave. DI. 2286.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms; rent, $75; no vacancies; oil heat; electric refrigerator; $1,000; terms.
Atlas Sales & Finance Co.
923½ New York Ave. DI. 2286.

We have many paying propositions on restaurants, delicatessens, hotels, rooming houses, parking lots, liquor, grocery and flower stores.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
Selling and financing business places.
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

ROOMING HOUSE near Dupont Cir. 13 rooms, 2½ baths, rent, $100. 2-year lease. Income $300 per mo. Price $2,000. Reasonable, terms. A. M. I.

BOARDING HOUSE, Dupont vicinity. 11 rooms, 3 baths, beautiful dining room. Owner out of town on account of other business. Price $1,250 for quick sale. Very convenient terms. Long lease.
SANDRIDGE
1409 L St. NW. MEtropolitan 5467.

RESTAURANT
Corner established 30 years, guarantee $1,750 weekly; pay roll $200 weekly; nets $1,000 monthly.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 0614.

TEA SHOPPE
Also summer garden and rooming house; has 13 rooms; 5 baths; very good income; established 4 years, rent, $200; long lease. $7,000; terms; this is a chance to make real money.
Atlas Sales & Finance Co.
923½ New York Ave. DI. 2286.

ROOMING HOUSES.
9-rooms, 2-baths, rent $50; price $450.
17th st.; 9-rooms, $550; $300 down.
Euclid st., near 17th; 10-rooms, $700.
H st., 11-rooms, $450; $300 down.
6-rooms; $250; will not last long.
Near Capitol; 8-rooms; $400.
Eye St. N.W., 18 rooms, 4 baths; oil heat; owner transferred, must be sold. Make offer.
16th St., 16 rooms, 5 baths; $1,000 will handle.
FERN-WOODRUFF REALTY CO.
1343 H. St., N.W. MEt. 3683

RESTAURANT
With liquor; guarantee $175 daily; rent, $200 month; 7½-year lease; $5,000 down.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

When You Need MONEY
Borrow on your Signature
WITHOUT SECURITY
Steadily employed persons may borrow $300 or less by signing a PLAIN NOTE. No endorsers or other security required. For details, phone, write or call
STATE LOAN CO.
2 Convenient Locations
7900 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring SHepherd 3474
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md. DEcatur 5553

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N. W. NA. 1166.

REAL ESTATE DWELLING LOANS.
Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3984.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ALLISON ST. NW., 1516—Warm front room, adjoining private bath; nicely furnished; in private home; gentleman.

ANY ONE or two persons appreciating quiet home; comfortable room next bath, near transportation; restricted zone. Call NO. 4021.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE front rm.; twin beds; well furn.; hot, cold water in rm.; also single; reasonable. 1320 Vermont ave. nw.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished rm., next bath; unlim. phone, c. h. w.; convenient location; phone; 2 men pref'r'd. NO. 7806-J.

ATTRACTIVE newly furnished sunny room; shower; reasonable; near Mass ave. 1224 13th st. nw., Apt. 21. ME. 0799.

ATTRACTIVE single front rm., opp. bath; exclusive residental section; unlimited phone; conv. trans. 2400 20th st nw.

B ST. SE., 1339—1 room, $3 per week; 1 room, $4 per week; nicely furnished.

BACHELOR QUARTERS—CAPITOL HILL. 404 A ST. SE.
Most desirable single, double rooms, suitable for Congressional people.

BASEMENT room—Very attractive; private bath; built-in furniture; suitable student. 2865 29th st. nw. AD. 6205.

BRIGHT, well-furnished single 2 windows, adjoining bath; exclusive neighborhood, now available. AD. 3851.

BRIGHTWOOD—Newly decorated large 2nd floor, twin beds, also single, near bath; shower. Gentlemen $3.50 ea. RA 4277.

C ST. NE., 606—1 or 2 rms., furn. for light housekeeping; reasonable.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1861—Large 2d fl. rm., with back porch; sleeping or l. h. k.; business people or couple. DE. 5328.

CALIF. ST. NW., 1829 (Apt. 23)—Single room, adj. bath.; convenient trans.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801—Double room; private family; home comforts. ADams 9481.

CAPITOL HILL—Large, attractive room, twin beds, h.-w. h., adjoining bath, men, $30 mo. LI. 2181. 305 Maryland ave. ne.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2714 (near Wardman Park); 3d floor double room, modern furniture, next bath. AD. 0276.

CENTRAL—2-r. l.h.k. suite, redec.; warm, exclusive; fireplace, phone, c. h. w.; serv. avail.; employed adults; refs. 1626 17th.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1434—Attr. 2d-floor rm., large closets, unlimited phone. High location. 1 or 2 gentlemen.

CHEVY CHASE (105 Raymond st.)—Comfortable room, with bath, or bath connection; automatic heat; convenient to bus; meals optional. WIsc. 3944.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Comfortable room in new private home for lady; convenient to Conn. ave. bus; unlimited telephone. Call EM. 5892.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5350 29th st. nw.—Master bedroom, private bath and shower; unlimited phone; available Dec. 7; detached home. CL. 5156.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5428 Nebraska ave. Det. home; master bedroom, twin beds; priv. bath, shower; phone, gar. EM. 6518.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3834 McKinley st. nw.—Detached home; lovely front room; next bath; grill privileges; reas. CL. 6375.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE., 2521—Near Taft Bridge, overlooking Rock Creek Park, room in beautifully appointed home, the most fastidious will appreciate.

CONN. AVE., 2016—Large front room; private home; gentleman. NO. 9484.

DESIRABLE front room for 2, $25 per mo.; also 2 single rms. in rear, $15 each mo.; for men only; board if desired. 2323 13th st. nw.

DOWNTOWN, 904 New York Ave. NW., Apt. 33, 2 employed gentlemen, specious front rm., twin beds, next bath, $3.50 wk.

DOWNTOWN (1229 12th st. nw., Apt. 24). Private family; one or two Govt. emp.; adults preferred; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Attractively furnished, cozy front room, private entrance and phone for discriminating lady. DE. 5308.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P St. NW.)—Nice, clean single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1341 New Hampshire Ave. Large front room, twin beds, 2nd floor; also room to share.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity—Bed-living room, dressing room and private bath. Maid service. Gentleman $45. DE 1827-M.

EAST CAPITOL, 707—Lovely front rm., twin beds, c. h. w.; must be seen to be appreciated. Reasonable.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1310—Attractive warm room adjoining semiprivate bath; for 1 or 2; private family; near cars. CO. 2492.

EUCLID N.W., 1349; large front room with 5-windows; twin beds; also single room next to bath, full-size bed. ADams 9491.

EUCLID NW., 1746—L. h. k. rm.; $4 wk. with care of furnace; also young lady to share rm. Board optional.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1311—1st floor front studio rm., South. exposure; open fireplace. Every convenience.

F ST. NW., 823—Large rooms for l. h. k.; linens furnished; $6.50 and $7. ME. 2938.

F ST. NW., 1825—Apt. 9. Large bright, attractive room adjoining bath. Convenient Government Depts., 1 or 2 persons.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1430—Newly decorated, scrupulously clean modern home, large 2d floor front double room, twin beds, inner-spring mattresses; also single, delicious board optional; convenient location; near shopping center, 16th st. bus and 14th st. cars. CO. 2275.

FAIRMONT NW., 1304—Attractive room in modern, private home; excellent accommodations; young lady; $20. AD. 3449.

FOXHALL VILLAGE—20 mins. express bus downtown; quiet attractive home of 2 adults; refined business woman; single room, $20. Breakfast opt. CL. 6129.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 3839—Large room adjoining bath; private home; nr. Westchester Apt.; reasonable.

GEORGETOWN—Attractive, newly decorated large room, near bath, shower; gentleman; $18. PO. 3020.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450 (Apt. 22)—Well furnished room; next shower; unlimited phone; lge. closet; gentleman. CO. 0498.

GLOVER PARK (2418 39th st. nw.)—Master bedroom; private bath, shower; 2 cedar closets; Beauty-rest mattress; private, modern home; every conv. CL. 8399.

GRANT CIRCLE, 339 Webster St. NW. Lovely room; twin beds shower, phone, cars, bus; board optional.

H ST. NW., 2130—Nr. Govt. depts., comf. 1st-floor room, couple or gentlemen.

HARVARD ST., NW. 1431—2 large double rooms and 1 single with bath. Ideal for 3 or 4 gentlemen.

IN GEORGETOWN—Two furnished rooms. $35. Call NO. 7237.

INGRAHAM NW., 622—Warm r.; doub. bed. c.h.w.; unlimited phone; reas. GE. 4555.

INGRAHAM, 812—Large front room; closets, adj. bath; employed person; $20 single, $25 double. GE. 2790.

IRVING ST. NW., 1623—Nicely furn.; refined gentleman; references. AD. 1253-M.

K ST. N.W., 1215—Spacious well heated comfortable room; near bath; c. h. w. suitable 2 or 3 gentlemen.

L ST., 1322—Ideal downtown location; warm, desirable double rooms with running water; $6 and $7 weekly.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1806—Nr. Mt. Pleasant cars, bright single rm.; also attr. double rm., 2 beds; gentlemen or cpls. AD. 3947.

LARGE front room, newly decorated, $4.50 week. ADams 7289, 613 Kenyon st. nw.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1707 (off Bladensburg Rd.)—New home; attrac. furn.; large rm., next bath; shower. AT. 5231-W.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle: weekly rates, rooms, running water, $6 up; with bath, $9 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 939—Nice rooms, near bath; plenty hot water; $3 per week up.

MASS AVE. NW., 3819—New detachable home; private family; master bedroom, private shower. Also nice rm. with semiprivate bath. Garage. Near transportation. Gentleman, CL. 8523.

MASS. AV. NW., 3827—10 mins. downtown by bus; new detached home; 2 single rms., priv. bath; will rent separate; gar.; breakfast opt.; gentlemen. CL. 0342.

MASS. AVE., 1217—Attractive, spacious 2d-floor room, huge closets, next bath; lovely home for business people.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1412 (Apt. 51)—Single and double room with twin beds; newly furnished; free phone.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1486, nr. Cavalier Hotel—Large front room; twin beds; newly furn.; well heated (bet. 16th-14th); use of phone; $15 ea. After 5 p.m.

MERIDIAN, 1362—Lady or gentleman in office; clean, nicely furnished room.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1421—Desirable room for employed lady; $21 mo. CO. 4447-W.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1630—Master bedrm., pri. bath, priv. fam.; $25. GE. 6346.

MT. PLEASANT (3116 18th nw.)—Large, warm 2d fl. front rm.; east expos.; twin beds; pri. home; men, $15 ea. AD. 4294.

N ST. NW., 1812—Just off Conn. Ave. Beaut. furn. rms.; twin beds; $6, $7, $8.

NR. WARDMAN PARK (2865 29th st.)—Bright single room, or 2 communicating singles; private home, overlooking spacious grounds; gentlemen. AD. 6208.

NEAR WARDMAN—Large, sunny, well furnished; big closet; near bath; unlim. phone; permanent, $30. AD. 1342.

NEAR Wardman and Shoreham Hotels—Priv. home; beautiful room, adjoining bath; all conv.; gentleman; $22. CO. 6746.

NEWARK ST. NW., 3409, nr. 34th—Attractive, comfortable, priv. home, convenient trans., $18 mo.; gentleman. EM. 0325.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comf. 2d-floor rm.; conv. location; gentlemen; $18.

N. ADAM ST., 1823, ARLINGTON, VA.—Single room, well heated, next to bath, with garage; gentleman; reasonable.

N. CAPITOL ST., 1812, Apt. 4—Well furnished room; gentleman; $4. ME. 5497.

OAK ST. NW., 1414 (opp. Cavalier)—Comfortable frt. rm., well heated c.h.w.

OTIS PL. NW., 708—Master bedroom; married couple or two girls, $4 one; $5 two. Private home.

PARK RD. NW., 1857—Desirable bright 2d-floor room; perfectly heated; employed gentleman. CO. 2437.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1361 (nr. Park rd. & 14th)—Bright, double rm., private family; employed adults. AD. 5297.

QUE ST. NW., 1725—Private home; large doubles, south exposure; a. m. i.; handsomely furn.; business people; reference.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1715—Room adjoining porch; semipriv. bath; priv. home; $30.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 724—Front room, twin beds, nicely furnished, semiprivate bath; hot water, phone; near car and bus.

ROXBORO PL. NW., 729 (bet. Ga. ave. and 5th).—Desirable furn. rm.; sing. or double; with garage; $18 mo. RA. 4222.

(Continued on Following Page.)

Rent Your Apartment Quickly—Economically—With a Post Want Ad

Rooms—Furnished 30

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

S ST. NW., 3606—Attractive front room; extra large closet, semiprivate bath; home privileges. EM. 9397.

STUDIO bed living room, attractively furnished; private bath and private entrance; new home; 15 minutes bus downtown Washington. 4108 Lee highway, Arlington, Va.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Desirable newly decorated and nicely furnished rooms now available; singles, $5-$6; double, $7; showers; elevator.

THOMAS CIRCLE (1223 Vermont Ave. NW., Apt. 31)—Newly decorated double rm., bay window; lovely outlook; also spacious single; elevator service; reas.

U ST. S. E., 1425—Large front room, near bath; private family; 1-2 ladies; $5 week. LI. 7390-W.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1428 (off 16th st.)—Attractive front room, semipriv. bath, a. h. w.; unlim. phone; private home.

WILLARD COURTS, 1916 17th st. nw., Apt. 405—Newly furnished room, twin beds, 4 windows, bath; private family; 24-hr. el.; see res. mgr.; $17.50 dbl., $5 wk. sing.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 1514—Lge. dble. bedrm., well furn; $3 dble., $5 single. WE. 0931.

YOUNG MAN wishes to share front room, south exp., in apt., opposite Shoreham Hotel. CO. 4741. Apt. 302.

7TH ST. NE., 511—2nd floor double and single rooms. Reasonable.

7TH ST. NE., 1020—2 front rooms; l. h. k.; $8 per wk.; laundry privileges; adults.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large front rm., $4 wk.; also small front rm., $3 wk.

13TH ST. NW., 3655—Rm., matched furn.; elec. grill, for emp. person; reasonable.

14TH NW., 4414—Master bedroom, priv. home; new maple furniture, twin beds, radio, phone; employed adults preferred.

15TH ST. NE., 334—Neatly furn. double frt. rm., next bath; $5. AT. 3762-W.

15TH ST. NW., 2015—Apt. 230, the Portner; west exp., 2 windows; large closet.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Sgle. rms., $3.50 wk.; dble., l. h. k., running water, $6.50 wk.

16TH ST. NW., 1820—Large warm front room, equipped for l. h. k; suit. couple; nr. transportation; $6.50 wk. DE. 0978.

16TH ST. NW., 1605—Vacancy for lady in room with another; other desirable rms.; single beds; newly decorated home.

16TH ST. NW., 1101—Large, clean room with private bath; also ground floor room suitable 2 or more; Southern cooked meals; reasonably priced.

16TH ST., NW., 1841—Cor. T. large well furn. bay window rm.; private bath; also 1 rm., kitchenette apt.; linen furn.

16TH ST. NW., 1836—Desirable studio rm. with enclosed porch; also attractive fin. bsmt. rm.; running water unl. ph.

16TH ST. NW., 1825—2 rooms; bed, living room; immaculate twin beds; running water; warm; beautifully furnished for 2 or 3.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Attractive front room, twin beds, $30; gentlemen.

17TH NW., 2548, nr. Col. rd.—Single rm.; home priv.; $3.50; board $35. AD. 0476-W.

18TH ST. NW., 1747—Large, warm, well-kept room; single beds; breakfast and laundry privileges; reasonable; walking distance.

18TH ST. N.W. 2419—Bay window rm., $4; comfortable basement, $2.50. CO. 4802.

18TH NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—Nice, large, clean rms., $5 for 1; $7 for 2, wkly.

19TH ST. NW., 1921 (Apt. 11)—Large, attractive bedrm., next bath; all conven. Refined employed gentleman only.

19TH ST. NW., 2100 (Apt. 803)—Gentleman (Govt. preferred) to share attractive, newly furn. front rm.; shower bath; abundant hot water; 24-hr. elevator, phone service; nr. cars, buses. DE. 3660.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Large attractive room, with private bath, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; excellent location. PO. 4044.

21ST ST. NW., 1619—Large, comfortably furnished front room; convenient Dupont Circle location; reasonable.

22D ST. NW., 1417—Large front room, semi-private bath; share kitchen; refined young lady; $5 week. NO. 9422.

27TH ST. NW., 2800 (Nr. Wardman Park) Large bright rm., twin beds, next bath; gentlemen preferred; $30 mo. AD. 8958.

30TH ST. 3720 (Mt. Rainier, Md.)—Comfortable warm sunparlor and connecting bedroom, next bath; private home; unlimited phone; kitchen privileges.

34TH ST. N.W., 1631 (G'town)—Cozy, well furn., frt. rm., nr. b.; c. h. w., oil heat; ½ bl. bus; gentleman; $18. WE. 2594.

PORTLAND HOTEL.
Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle, $6.25 per week; hotel service, fresh towels daily; your mail and phone calls attended to; shower bath. Walk to work.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F St. N.W. MEt. 8352.
Warm, clean outside rooms, $5 week up.

Attractive Front Room
7th st., 5005—Twin beds, private bath; oil heat; privileges. GE. 7221.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E. (opposite Union Station). Clean, quiet rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $6 up per week. LI. 5187.

WELLINGTON LODGE
1706 16th St. NW.
We have 2 vacancies available at once.

NURSING HOME.
Warm and comfortable place for friends or relatives. With best of nursing care by graduate nurses. Special care given to diets. Call CLev. 4257.

18th St. N.W., 1526.
Private home. Large, attractive dble., also sgle. rooms; block Dupont Circle. Restricted section. All conveniences. Gentlemen. DE. 6156.

WALKING DISTANCE
Desirable section near all Government departments. Small room and private bath; unlimited phone; private family. WEst 1821 after 6 p. m.

DOWNTOWN
1707 H St. N.W.
Bright warm front room
3 windows, twin beds
Next bath, shower. ME. 7228.

COLORED (1001 T st. nw., Apt. 23)—Pleasant, large room, near cars and bus; employed couple preferred.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

SPECIAL BARGAIN—(3650 11th st. nw) 2 rooms, first floor, $35 per mo; gas, elec., heat furnished.

10TH ST. NW., 3623—Large double rm.; priv. family of 3 adults; furn. or unfurn.; privileges; for ref. persons. AD. 1646-J.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

CLARENDON VA.—510 N. Monroe st; cozy, modern 1-room cottage, $12. CL. 1759.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1356—3 rms., priv. bath, porch; Frigidaire; gas; elec.; ph., incl. $45 mo. Emp. couple pref. AD. 5067.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 920—Large unfurnished bed-living room on first floor. Can be seen any time; $18 per mo. Elec., heat free.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS—Entire 2nd floor, 3 rooms and 2 porches, 3 closets, gas stove with oven; hot-water heat; no objection to infant. Call AT. 0668.

WOODLEY RD. NW., 3507—Facing Cathedral; choice front room. CL. 8607.

18TH ST., 1333 (Dupont Circle)—Bed-living rooms with wood-burning fireplaces. Large closets; in attractive pvt. home.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALTA VISTA, MD., 6 Charles st.—2 connecting unusually attractive bright rooms; private bath, shower. WI. 2324.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 311 N. Wash. St.—Attractive living rm., bedrm., bath; private home on bus line; gentlemen. ALex. 1147.

CHERRYDALE, VA., 2145 No. Quebec St.—3 con. rms; newly dec.; partly furn; semipriv. bath; c.h.w., heat, gas, elec.; un. phone; empl. couple; res. WA. 8967.

CLARENDON, VA. (510 N. Monroe St.)—22 min. downtown; 1 or 2 well furn. rms. and kitchen; Frigidaire; $30-$35. Adults. Clarendon 1795.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up. 1124 12th st. nw.

BLADENSBURG RD. NE., 3039—Newly furnished double room, next bath, in private, refined home, excellent meals; home privileges; $35 each.

COMFORTABLE home, elderly retired couple, convalescent; 1st floor, private, modern bath; 2d floor next bath; diet if needed; nice surroundings. GE. 4105.

CONDUIT RD. N.W., 5183—25 min. downtown; large double rm.; priv. family; excellent meals, $7 wk. ea. CL. 4490.

CONN. AVE. 1834—A residence for 2 or 3 persons who like good food, plenty heat, hot water. Reasonable.

DOWNTOWN—Large rm., next bath; suitable 4 young men; board optl.; extremely reas. rate. DI. 2061 after 6; Sun. all day.

Room and Board 34

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave.—Cozy, single, studio-style room and a cheerful, large, nicely furn. studio-style room for 2 or 3; excellent meals. Also, at 1302 Conn. ave., a single, double and triple room; meals optional; beautiful, large reception room for yourself and friends. Nothing better in the city for the price. NOrth 9404. DEcatur 5468.

E. CAPITOL, 202—Large, comfortably furn. room, next bath; twin beds; c. h. w.; near Congressional Library. LI. 6834.

H ST. N.W., 2125—Bright, attractive studio rooms; modern furniture; delicious meals; walk. dist.; gentlemen; $37.50. WE. 3152.

K ST. NW., 1333—Adjoining Hamilton Hotel; refined surroundings; single and double; c. h. w.; excellent meals; reas.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1745 (off 16th)—Warm pleas't rm., twin beds, maple furn.; unlim. phone; 2½ baths; fresh veg., hot bread; with young couple; $35. AD. 9002.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 326—Room and board; steam heat; $28 month.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1501—Walking distance downtown. Well heated comfortable rm. Delicious home-cooked meals. ST. 9558.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1761—Choice double room in exclusive home.

MT. PLEASANT, 3108 18th St. NW.—Large room, twin beds, semipriv. bath, huge closet; delic. meals; priv. fam. CO. 5405.

NEAR Wardman Park—Gentleman; front single room, private family, garage; unlimited phone; quiet st. ADams 8861.

NEAR Conn. ave. bridge; especially suitable for service or diplomats; large, second floor front room; exclusive home; garage. NO. 3823.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1458—Gentleman; single room with porch, next bath; 2d floor; wholesome meals; unlimited phone.

P ST. NW., 2131—Apt. 2. Lovely double rm; semipriv. bath; excellent meals; refined surroundings, 2 in rm; $32 mo. DE. 3019.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely sgle. and dble. rms.; twin beds; excel. meals; home cooking; walking dist.; gentlemen; $35.

PARK RD. NW., 1328, near 14th st. cars—Convenient to all Government employment; warm, comfortable rooms; excellent food; breakfast, 6 to 10 a. m.; dinner 6 p. m.; home style; lunches; parking space and telephone. CO. 7956.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1340 (off 14th st.)—Frt. rm., twin beds; pvt. fam. CO. 6178-J.

R St. N. E., 142—Large bed rm, next bath; cont. hot water; good heat; reasonable.

REAL home for lady, with private family; $8 week. DEc. 1894.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Large, nicely furn, warm rm., twin beds; excel. meals.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1867—Beautiful modern home; lovely surroundings; between 2 car lines; 15 min. to town; well balanced meals; reasonable.

17TH ST. N.W., 1030—Vacancy for gentleman in double room; twin beds; $40.

19TH ST. NW. 2111—1 double rm. nice home; Jewish meals served; 1 girl wanted to share room. DE. 0343.

MANSION CLUB,
2230 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Magnificently furnished double and triple studio rooms; delicious food; most reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1310—Vacancy to share, with private bath; young lady; walking distance; delicious meals.

16TH ST. N.W., 3145—Single and double vacancies, excellent meals. Parking space. Reasonable.

19TH ST. NW., 3103—Comfortable double and single rooms; good meals; for refined ladies and men. New house, ideally located, near bus stop.

CONN. AVE. NW., 824.
Vacancy for young businesswoman.

Vacation Places—Rent 42

ENJOY REAL COMFORT in Florida this winter; 2 or 3 charming ladies or couple desired as guests in large, modern home; twin beds, private bath; special diets; $45 month. Mrs. Kissack. ADams 0079.

Wanted Rooms 43

GENTLEMAN wishes furnished room not over $15. Permanent; references. Box 207, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ARLINGTON, VA., 500 N. Kenmore St.—2 rooms, bath, sunny, attractive apartment in priv. home; newly furnished throughout; twin beds; 1 block from bus; one or two gentlemen; board optional. CLarendon 737.

ATTRACTIVE bachelor and larger apts. Miss Holthern, 1734 K st. nw. ME. 4601.

COMPLETELY furnished, elevator apt.; 3 exposures, 5th floor; a. m. i.; Frigidaire, living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath; delightfully located overlooking Rock Creek Park; Gentiles. Call AD. 6093-W.

CONN AVE.—Very desirable location; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, twin beds, maid service; will share with another young woman of discrimination. MEtropolitan 3935. Apt. 3-E. References exchanged.

DOWNTOWN (1217 10th St. N.W.)—2 rms., kit.; private entrance; elec., gas range, heat; reas.; also room next bath.

HOLBROOK ST. N.E., 1114—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, incl. sleeping porch; elec., gas, heat, refrig.; adults. AT. 1550-R.

KALORAMA RD. N. W.—Sitting rm., 2 bedrms., twin beds ea., bath, maid serv. un. ph. c.h.w., gentlemen, sou. exp. AD. 8885.

MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Large attractive one-room apts.; kitchen; refrigeration; private bath.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1855—Large l. h. k. rooms; pri. screened porch, sink, Frigidaire, studio couch; next bath; c. h. w.; $8 wk. $32.50 mo. COl. 10338.

MORSE ST. N.E., 1142—2 rooms, comp. furn.; l. h. k.; a. m. i.; adults; reas.

NR. DUPONT CIRCLE—1 rm. alcove, kit., bath, studio; suit 2 girls, $55. NO. 7722 and NO. 3685.

NORTHWEST SECTION—2 clean, neatly and completely furnished rooms, adjoining bath and side porch. Apply 3414 N st. nw. after 5:30 p. m.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2708—1 room, kitchenette; nicely furn.; a. m. i. COl. 4817.

SHEPHERD ST. N.W., 950—Large front bed-sitting rm., kit., dinette, inclosed porch; semi-b.; couple; $45. CO. 1862-J.

SUBLEASE two rms. kitchen, bath; compl. furnd.; two months or longer; im. poss. if desired. 549 Wardman Park Hotel.

TO SUBLET for 6 mos., furn. 2-room, kit. and bath apt.; new furn.; exc. loc.; mod. bldg.; 24-hr. elevator and switchbd. serv. Available Dec. 1 to responsible persons. Box 215, Washington Post.

YOUNG man desires young man share beautiful apt. 2 rms., kit., bath, shower; best NW. location; reas.; references exchanged. AD. 4565-J after 7:30 p. m.

VALLEY VISTA, corner Belmont and Ashmead, overlooking Taft Bridge—3 rooms; bath; inclosed sun porch, and kitchenette; completely furnished, including silver, linen, china; references exchanged; no children or animal pets; rent, $110. Call NOrth 1828 before 12 or after 6.

WANTED—Young lady to share attractively furnished apartment, consisting of 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath; plenty of closet space. 2131 O st. nw., Apartment 303. DEcatur 2885-J.

14TH ST. N.W., 2544—Clean, 1 and 2-room apts.; reasonable. See janitor.

22D ST. SE., 1441—Bed-living room, kit. and dining room combined, private bath, private entrance, porch, refrig.; gas, elec.; garage; reas. LIncoln 8554-J.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

2 ROOM SUITES WITH ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED PLUS HOTEL SERVICE

Furnished or unfurnished. Living room with Murphy bed, bedroom, dressing room, dinette, kitchen. Elec. ref. and range on house current.

Excellent Restaurant

HOTEL ROOSEVELT
DE. 0800
16TH AT V AND W N.W.

Apartments—Furnished 45

WARDMAN PK. Hotel—Will share 2 rms., k. and b. apt., with another lady; $45. Box 216, Washington Post.

LONDON HALL
1133 13th st. nw.—Bed-living room dressing rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wkly., $52.50 mo. NA. 9010.

DOWNTOWN—1107 11TH STREET, N.W.
One room, kit. and bath, completely furnished.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. Spacious apt. nicely furnished; 24-hour service.
FIDELITY STORAGE CO. NOrth 8900.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 8425.

Moving and Storage 46-A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Woodward Bldg. NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

FLORIDA SPECIAL
MOVING LOADS AND PART LOADS TO FLORIDA AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS. INSURED. CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. WISCONSIN 3010.

VAULTS
SMITH'S TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
1313 U St. N. W.
Phone NOrth 3343
VALUABLES

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

BETHESDA, MD.—2 large rooms; private bath; new home; l. h. k. $35. DE. 1557.

BETHESDA, MD., 5543 Manning Drive—Entire floor; 3 rooms; kitchen; private bath; new home; heat included; conveniently located. $55. Wisconsin 6018.

BRENTWOOD RD. NE., 1542—Living room; 2 bedrooms; dinette; kitchen; bath; screened porch; elec. refrigeration. $52.50.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1224 14th St. NW. DI. 3346.

CALVERT ST., 1801—(Beacon)—3 rooms, kit., bath, rec. hall. $135.00 a month. Elec. refrig. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1753—4-room, kitchen, bath, refrig.; $65. Thomas P. Brown, 615 4th st. sw.

COPLEY COURTS, 1514 17th St. NW.—1 unfurn. room in double apt.; share kitchen and bath with Govt.-empl. lady. Apt. 301. DEcatur 0300.

COBLENTZ APT., N. CAP. ST.-FLA. AVE. Facing Truxton Circle; 4 nice, large front rooms; kitchen; porch; bath; second floor all new and modern; $55 per month. Phone DEcatur 6305.

CONN AVE. NW., 4701—Very desirable 4 rms., kit., bath, dinette and foyer; $110.00 to $120 mo.; res. mgr.; refrig. on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN AVE. NW., 4514 (Ponce de Leon)—Several desirable apts., bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm., dinette, kit., porch; $87.50 mo. Also 4 rms., kit. and bath; $105 mo. Resident manager; garage.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

F ST. NE., 612—1 room, kitchen, rear porch and bath; gas, electricity, hot-water heat; $25.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1726—Very desirable apartment, consisting of 7 rooms, 3 baths (3 bedrooms); elevator.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Q ST. NW., 2222—Several desirable apts.; 4 rms., kit. 1 or 2 baths, $110 to $135. Res. mgr.; elec. refrig.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 721 Erie Ave.—Prices from $45 to $70. New apartments preshowing. 1 and 2 bedroom apts., featuring separate thermostats, auto heat, electric kitchen, tiled baths (shower); ultra modern; laundry room. Ready Nov. 25th; deposits accepted now. Exclusive. Adults. By owner. Wm. R. Ford, 605 Erie ave., Takoma Park. SH. 1339.

THE ALTON—(1445 Park Rd. NW) 3-rm., kitchen, foyer and bath; Frigidaire on house current; elevator, $72.50.

WEST VIRGINIA AVE. NE., 1119, Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, and bath; dining alcove; screened-in back porch; oil heat; corner apartment available Dec. 1. Phone Mr. Toms, District 2434, 8 to 6 p. m.

WOODRIDGE (1607 Lawrence st. ne.)—New apt., 3 rooms and private bath with shower; heat, gas, elec. included; $60 mo.; adults only; references. DE. 2904.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1901 (Altamont)—Very attractive apt. of 3 rms., kitchen and bath; $100 a month; 2 wood-burning fireplaces; 4 bedrooms; 3 baths; drawing room; din. rm; pantry; library; rec. rm.; ent. hall; 2 maids' rms. and 1 bath; $300.00 a month; electric refrig. Resident manager; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

11TH ST. SE., 510—2 or 3 bright rooms; a. m. i.; near cars and bus line; adults only; reasonable.

14TH ST. NW., 3800—Attractive 2 rms., kit., bath and porch; $60 mo. Also 4 rms., kit. and 2 baths; $95; refrig. on house current; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, drawing room, din. rm., kitchen, pantry, library, rec. rm., entrance hall, 2 maids' rooms and 1 bath; $300 month; res. mgr.; garage; elevator.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
Two bedrooms, living room, dining rm., reception hall, porch, kitchen, bath and fireplace; $100.
RESIDENT MANAGER. ADams 9493.

2 apartments; 4 rooms and bath each; reasonable; apply
J. B. MALLOS CO., INC.
817 12th St. N.W. NA. 1565.

1830 R STREET N.W.
Thoroughly modern building, within walking distance of downtown; three beautiful rooms, kitchen and bath; restricted. Apply resident manager on premises or telephone NAtional 5536.

2112 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.
Apt. 1—2 rooms, bath, 1st floor front, arranged for light housekeeping. Rent, $35.00.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

2540 MASS. AVE. N.W.
MODERN APARTMENT BLDG.
Front apt., 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
THE FEDERAL AMERICAN COMPANY.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

THE WESTMORELAND
CALIFORNIA ST. AT CONN. AVE.
Attractive units of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electricity included in rent; dining room in building. $90.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522.

CHILCHESTER ARMS
S.E. CORNER 14TH & TUCKERMAN STS.
New apartment building of the better kind, overlooking 16th St. Highlands.
2-3 rooms, kitchen and bath
$62.50 MONTH UP.
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
These apartments featuring Electrolux gas refrigeration, modern gas ranges and custom built kitchen cabinets.
On premises till 9:30 p. m. Call GE. 0992.

1342 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.
Apt. 2—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, screened porch, $42.50.

THE RIPLEY.
1422 R St. NW.
Apt. 23—2 rooms, kitchen, bath and large porch, $43.50.
G. E. Refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. NW. NA. 4815.

1440 N ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas, electricity and refrigeration included.
Rental $55 Per Month.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

2448 18TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

THE EARL.
715 E ST. S.E.
$42.50 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. See janitor or call J. B. Caukin, No. 1 Thomas Circle. NAt. 9795.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$55.00
2-room, kitchenette apartment, lovely porch off of bedroom. Refrigerator on house current. Dec. 1st occupancy. See resident manager, 4120 14th st. nw., or call J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., ME. 1143.

CONN. AVE.
(near Cathedral Ave.)
Attractive, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50.
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THE FARADAY
1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 room, foyer and bath, electric refrigeration, $35.00.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.,
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

1109-1115 Flower Ave.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
We offer another group of new apartment units consisting of living room, 2 bedrooms, junior dining room, kitchen and bath; janitor service; heat, hot water and garage incl.; rental, $65; agent on premises Sunday till dark.
Dixie Realty Company
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
1417 L St. NAtional 8880.

1401-05 Whittier St. N.W.
Brand new apartments, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; rear porches, soundproof walls, modern in detail; high elevation, convenient to 16th st. buses and Georgia ave. shopping district and Rock Creek golf course. Rent, $59.50 to $75. Agent on premises Saturday and Sunday. Out 16th st. to Whittier, right one block to apartments.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $60.
See Resident Manager.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

315 EVARTS ST. N.E.
New, Completely Modern
Available now—attractively decorated front apartment of 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, tiled bath, Electrolux refrigeration, natural finish trim; custom-built kitchen cabinets, $55.
Available December 1st, 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath, $52.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
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HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; $75. Apply resident manager.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

2440 16TH ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 3 elevators, refrigeration included; garage in bldg. 3 rooms, dinette, kit., bath....$75.00
Resident Manager or
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
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A VERY DESIRABLE
apartment of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Immediate possession. 729 11th St. SE., near Navy Yard.
Rental $50 Per Month.
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Delightful unfurnished apartments with 3 to 5 spacious rooms... large dinettes and kitchenettes... unusually large closets... electric refrigeration... enclosed balconies and sun porches... beautiful lobby... conservative rentals.

THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
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American University Park
New Building
Apt. of 3 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $57.50.
Floyd E. Davis Company
733 12th St. N.W.
Natl. 0352

We Direct You to *A New Group of* Well Appointed
2-Room, Kitchen and Bath Units
THE WESTBURY
THE ZEBULON
14th and Tuckerman Sts. N.W., overlooking Rock Creek Park. Large, sunny, well-arranged rooms, with unobstructed exposure. Near 16th bus and Ga. Ave. shopping center.
$62.50—$67.50
Open for inspection daily till 9 p. m. Agent at Westbury, 1401 Tuckerman St. Resident manager at Zebulon, 6420 14th St. N.W. Out 16th to Sheridan, right 1 block, left to apartments.
Harry B. Pitts Co.
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SEE THESE NEW APARTMENTS
719-723 12th St. S.E.
Available Dec. 1
Beautiful apartments of 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath (some with porches). Within walking distance of Navy Yard. 15 minutes from downtown.
$42.50 and $45.00
per month.
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New Ultra-Modern Apartments for Rent
$52.50 up
24-hour janitor service, heat and hot water, colored tile baths, monel metal sinks, Venetian blinds, gas refrigeration, laundry facilities, custom built kitchen cabinets, furred walls, insulation, screened, weatherstripped, etc.
2100 15th Street S.E.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dining Alcove and Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Dining Alcove and Bath.
Marble Walls in Lobby.
Terrazzo Corridor Floors.
The Most Modern Apartment Building in Anacostia
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Realty Corporation
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Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE SUMMIT
1316 EUCLID ST. N.W.
2nd floor front, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, very large hall, kitchen, with large pantry; bath with showers; screened porch; ample closet space; refrigerator on building meter; fine condition. Only $75. Apply janitor.

$65.00.
906 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
Living room, kitchen, dinette, 2 bedrooms and bath; new building; immediate possession. Apply, Mrs. Rambent, Apt. 101.

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Conn. Ave. & L St. N.W.
Large living room, Murphy bed, large foyer, complete kitchen, bath $75.00
Mary E. Poston, Res. Mgr.

HAMPSHIRE COURTS.
5050 1st St. N.W.
2 rms., kit., din. alcove, bath, $60
3 rooms, kitchen, din. alcove, bath ....$67.50 and $70.00

THE GELMONT.
1835 3rd St. N.E.
2 rms., kit. & bath, $55.00 to $62.50

THE CONARD.
1228 I St. N.W.
1 room, bath and foyer, $35.00
1 room, kitchen and bath, $35.00
Refrigeration.

THE CHANCELLOR.
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00
Electric Refrigeration, Res. Mgr., Elevator.

2124 P ST. N.W.
3 rms., kitchen, bath, porch..$60.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1640 KALORAMA RD.
Apt. 33—2 rms., k. & bath, $35.00

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
4917 1st ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, $55.00

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NEW PERRY APARTMENTS in BROOKLAND
ONLY A FEW CHOICE CORNER UNITS LEFT
Consisting of Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen and Bath.
Large-sized rooms, modern in every detail; Electrolux refrigeration, cross ventilation, plenty sunlight. Heat furnished.
Near both street cars and buses.
Renting from $55 to $59.50
See Mr. Robland, agent, on premises today.
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5611 Fifth St. N.W.
New—Modern
Apartment Building
Electric Refrigeration
Sound-Proof Walls
Convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation.
Two Rooms, Kitchen, Dining Alcove, Bath,
Foyer, $54.50-$59.50.
Open Today for Your Inspection.
Representative On Premises.
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2800 ONTARIO RD.
24-Hour Elevator Service
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$110

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24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$95

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1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
5 rooms, kitchen & bath.....$100

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4 rooms kitchen & bath....$47.50

CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath $60.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$90

KINGMAN
423 Mass. Ave. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60

A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 3500
Holidays and Nights, Phone Adams 4545

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE CEDRIC
4120 14th ST. NW., Apt. 9, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Frig. $57.50.
The American Security & Trust Co.
Real Estate Dept.
15th and Pa. Ave. NW. NAt. 4815.

6645 GA. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$50.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House.

1457 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$55.00
Elevator and Elec. Refrigeration on House.

200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$60.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House.
Elevator and Switchboard.

4550 CONN. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath and porch.......$88.50
Secretarial Switchboard. Elevator.
Elec. Refrigeration on House.

FLAT
1101 D ST. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath........$42.50
Arcola Heat.
Convenient to Stores, Schools and Transportation.

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811 15th St. N.W. National 5903

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GEORGETOWN
4 rooms and bath; rent, $32.50.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisc. Ave. WEst 0002.

433 TENNESSEE AVE. N.E.
Newly remodeled and decorated; 3 rms., kitchen and bath. Arcola heat; new gas range; electricity; $35.50 and $36.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

28 SEATON PL. N.W.
Newly decorated, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $42.50.
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1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MT. PLEASANT
1662 IRVING ST. N.W.
Attractive first-floor flat, 4 rms., kitchen and bath; $45. Available December 1.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Stores—Rent 53

4TH ST. SW., 316—Very large store recently occupied by wholesale candy dealers; nr. D. G. S. warehouse; lease if desired; reasonable terms. AD. 6205.

3629 GEORGIA AVE. NW.—Fine location, heated; $45 mo. LInc. 5500 or janitor on premises.

1912 PA. AVE. N.W.
Store and 3 rooms and bath apartment. Ideal for restaurant. For particulars call
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522.

New One-Story Store
30-Ft. Boulevard Frontage
3315 Rhode Island Avenue N.E.
Ready for Occupancy Dec. 1
Full Basement
Hot Water Heat
Situated on South side of street; handy for evening shoppers; splendid growing community.
Will Rent All or Half
Clifton D. Kelley
1427 Eye St. N.W. Dist. 7741

Houses—Furnished 54

BUNGALOW at 1003 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md.; 5 rooms, bath; oil burner; electrolux; $70. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw., NA. 8880.

CHOICE SELECTION of desirable furn. houses in best sections of the city. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLev. 3465.

FIRST ST. NE., 207—Charming old brick home with marvelous view of the Capitol, facing Senate Office Building, close to the Supreme Court and Congressional Library; 6 rooms, 2 baths, glassed sleeping porch, solarium; h.-w. h.; Frigidaire. Attractively furnished. Will lease for one year or longer.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

HALL PL. NW., 2223 (off 2200 blk. Wisc. car line)—Near Western High School; 6 rooms, bath, attractively furnished, frigidaire; immediate occupancy. $87.50. Phone owner, ADams 3442 for key.

NEARBY VA.—Nicely fur., center-hall plan. Grand piano. 3 master bedrooms, 4 acres. $50. NA. 4750.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Bungalow; modern; 5 rooms and bath; attractively furnished; garage; $68.75.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1608—Lovely 5-bedroom, 2-bath home; oil heat; refrig.; garage. GEorgia 8300; Sunday, COl. 1882.

$75.00—Near new Supreme Court; 7 nicely furnished rooms, new hot-water heating plant; ideal for small family of adults wishing to subrent second floor.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

CLEVELAND PARK.
Brick house on Woodley rd.; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and library on second floor; 2 rooms and bath on third; oil burner; very large electric kitchen; charmingly furnished; Chinese rugs; Canton china; available at once. Call ADams 8880 Sunday.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached corner home, 4 bedrooms and bath (1st floor bedroom and lavatory), large living room; fireplace; dining room; modern kitchen; Frigidaire; automatic gas heat; instantaneous hot-water; built-in garage; nicely furnished; suitable for Congressman; available December 1. CLeveland 1-3-6-4.

1316 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
FOR WINTER MONTHS.
7 rooms and bath; gas heat; nicely and completely furn.; very reasonable rental.

1308 GRACE CHURCH RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage. Completely furnished; $62.50.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

FURNISHED VA. home; near golf club; 10 min. to city; $115; also unfurn. house; nearby; $100. WAlnut 7964.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BOWIE, MD.—7-room house, new; located near conv. trans.; suitable for business. Apply Joseph Illig, Bowie, Md.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms and bath, screened front porch, h.-w. h., elec.; convenient to stores and transportation; in nice neighborhood, overlooking upper Potomac valley, near Chain Bridge. $50.00. Call Mr. Whitmore. MEt. 0100.

CHEVY CHASE—Modern homes; six rms. and bath to 10 rooms and 2 baths. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLev. 3465.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3127 Rittenhouse st. Brand-new English detached brick and stone; 6 large rms., spacious recreation room, maid's room, pantry, built-in garage; two baths, lavatory and toilet on first floor; automatic heat. Open today 10 a. m. till 8 p. m. Owner, CLeveland 1968.

DETACHED home in Foxall; 7 rooms, including paneled library; ground-floor suite of 2 rooms and bath; sleeping and living porches; fireplace; gas heat; refrigerator; built-in garage. 1437 44th St. Phone NAtional 1046.

K ST. SE., 520—5 rms.; hot-water heat; bath; gas; electric; porch; yard good condition. $25 mo. Mrs. Brown.

MT. PLEASANT—Bargain, $70; 7 rooms, bath, attic, garage; vacant. Phone owner, POtomac 1936.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Brand-new detached brick home; 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. heat; $60. Available December 1.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

SARGENT RD., Brookland, D. C.—7-room house, all modern conveniences and garage. Call POt. 4802.

10-ROOM, 2-bath residence; grounds; all improve'ts; oil heat, gar. By owner adjoining. 3035 Blair rd. $85 mo. GE. 1355.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

7TH PL. NW., 6118—3 blocks from Paul Junior High School; near other schools, churches and business stores, brick home good as new; 6 rooms, glassed-in sleeping porch, built-in garage; present tenants will show house Saturday and Sunday any time by appt. Call GE. 4166.

MONROE ST., between 14th and 18th—7 rooms, bath; Riverdale, Md., corner, large lot, 6 rms., ba.; Cherrydale, 6 rms., ba. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Evenings, CLeveland 5091.

644 PARK RD. NW.—Semidetached house; 8 rms. and bath. H.-w. h.; electricity. Rent, $47.50. A. S. Gardiner, 1519 K St. NW. NA. 6334.

NEAR PAUL JR. HIGH.
825 Quackenbos st. nw., 7 rooms, bath, built-in garage. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw., NAtional 8880, or Sun. CL. 9100.

4708 BLAGDEN TERRACE NW.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, a fine detached home; rent $140 per month; sell $21,500.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN COMPANY.
REALTORS.
1429 Eye St. NW. NA. 8032.

OPEN 2 P. M. TILL DARK. VACANT.
317 Roxboro Pl.—6 r., b., redec. $52.50.
6323 7th NW.—Corner; 6 r., b. $65
5629 30th St. NW.—Brand new corner; 8 rms., 2 baths; garage; bargain, only $90.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

WELLINGTON VILLA, VA. (just north of Stone Bridge on Mt. Vernon Blvd.)—Brand new det. brick, 6 rooms, tile bath; shower, fireplaces, all-electric kitchen; glassed-in sleeping porch; oil burner; nice grounds; garage; lovely river view; $75; 20 min. D. C. J. M. Reed. Alex. 3413.

2315 CHAMPLAIN ST. N.W.
Colored—8 rooms, good condition; rent, $27.50.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NAtional 0587.

NEW SUBURBAN HOME
Modern Cape Cod, 5 large rooms, attic, hot-water heat; electric refrigerator, gas range, fireplace, garage; located on ½ acre lot in an excellent residential section on a quiet street; 1½ blocks from school, transportation and stores; beautiful shade trees and shrubbery; 20 minutes from downtown Washington; $65 per month. This home can be rented on an option-purchase basis.
M. E. CHURCH (REALTOR)
ESTABLISHED 1886.
PHONE FALLS CHURCH, VA. 39.

N.E. Residential Section
Detached brick 6 rooms and bath, $50.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0330.

BRIGHTWOOD.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath, 2 inclosed porches, h.-w. h., electricity, garage; $65.00.
427 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.
Two-story, cellar, brick; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity; garage; $70.00.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

3517 ORDWAY ST. N.W.
7 rooms, bath, garage, detached; oil heat. Rental, $100.

209 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath, garage. Rental, $60.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. NW. DI. 1015.

LOVELY home near Columbia Country Club and East-West highway, 7103 Chatham road; 2-story detached dwelling containing 6 rooms; kitchen; 2½ baths. Large elec. refrigerator; G. E. stove and oil furnace; built-in garage in perfect condition.
The American Security & Trust Co.
Real Estate Department.
15th and Pennsylvania Ave. NA. 4815.

WOODRIDGE GARDENS.
3951 19th St. NE.—Nearly new corner, brick home.
2231 Quincy St. NE.—Detached 7 rooms and bath; $70.
1806 Lawrence St. NE.—Detached; arranged for two families; 5 rooms and bath 1st floor; 3 rooms and bath 2d floor; 2-car garage; $90.
LOUIS H. HALL.
3804 24th St. N.E. POt. 6021.

OPEN 2 TO 4 P. M.
935 Shepherd st. nw.—7 rooms, 2 baths; hot water heat; renovated; immed. poss.
816 Madison st. nw.—6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO.,
718 5th St. NW. ME. 5400.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
4423 GREENWICH PARKWAY.
Semidetached, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, garage, oil heat, electric refrigeration. Rental, $105.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

4433 FESSENDEN ST.—$65.
6 rooms and bath, semidetached, hot-water heat, electricity.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. NA. 5833.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
No. 3 Williams Lane; 6 rooms and bath; Electrolux refrigerator; porch off living room; large light cellar; built-in garage; on lot 60x200; good condition; available December 15. $83.33.
LEE D. LATIMER
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146

2057 PARK RD. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park, 3 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths; insulated; garage; automatic heat; electric refrigeration; $110.

3903 WARREN ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath and sleeping porch; garage; oil heat; $80.

7809 16TH ST. N.W.
New, detached brick home, with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, sun porch, 2½ baths, 2-car detached garage, G. E. oil burner, electric refrigeration; $150 per month.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

6311 OAKRIDGE AVE.
Chevy Chase, Md.—Modern detached brick; 7 rooms, 3 baths, screened porch; 2-car garage; $125 month.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NAtional 2345.

4343 Brandywine St. N.W.
Detached, 6 rooms and bath, screened porch, garage, hot-water heat. Rent, $85.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

NEAR CENTRAL HIGH
Three-story and basement brick home, containing 9 rooms, 3 baths, electricity, gas heat; arranged in three apartments; 3 electric refrigerators; 2-car garage. Rent $110 per month.
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

1621 GALES ST. N.E.
Newly decorated 5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, $37.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

VA. HIGHLANDS.
725 20TH ST. S.
Bungalow, 5 rms., bath, hot-water heat, electricity; side-drive garage; $57.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. N.W. NA. 0753.

1211 DELAFIELD ST. NW. (DETACHED).
Seven rooms, bath, oil heat, electric refrigeration; $90.

2801 28TH ST. N.W.
6 r., k. and bath; garage; h.-w.h., elec. refrigeration; $85.

1209 HOLLY ST. NW. (DETACHED).
Seven rooms, bath, h.-w.h., garage; $75.

6409 6th ST. N.W.
Six rooms and bath, $80. Newly decorated.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NAtional 5903.

17 SUNNYSIDE RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; garage; $66.25.

1106 WILLOW AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; garage; $61.25.

8021 SARATOGA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Very attractive 6-room, 2-bath house; hot-water heat; automatic hot-water heater; screened porch; built-in garage.

232 CUSTIS AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage; $50.00.

511 NO. JACKSON ST.
CLARENDON, VA.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; garage; $55.00.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

4717 BLAGDEN TERRACE N.W.
A very fine detached brick home with 4 large bedrooms.
Price, $17,500. Rent, $140.
THE FEDERAL AMERICAN CO.,
REALTORS.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

WILSON BLVD., 2303—Arlington; ideal home and office combined; right price, terms, rental. KENILWORTH, Magruder ave.; big lot; 4-r.; not modern; rent, $19.50. 1237 POTOMAC AVE. SE.; 5-r. br.; e. l.; latrobe ht.; no bath; fine repair; $28.50 mo. Big list bargains City-Suburban for sale. H. E. RYON CO., N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Suburban—Rent 58

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; court entrance, 308½ South Fairfax St., Alexandria, Va.

NEARBY VA.—6-room house, new condition; shade and large lot. G. R. J. Newman, CLarendon 467.

719 21ST ST. S., Va. Highlands, Va.—Furnished two rooms, kitchen, private bath.

BETHESDA, MD., 4713 Rosedale Ave.—New, never occupied, brick, detached, six-room home; brick garage; gas heated; rent, $75. Another new, adjoining, same size, with beautiful sleeping porch, $80. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday; any time by appt. with owner, H. H. Miller. Call RAndolph 9581.

$55 3506 S. 9th St., Arlington, Va., 5-room house; mod.; oil heat; conv. trans. and schools. Alex. 2463.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

HOUSES and apartments; furnished and unfurnished; immediate tenants.
POTOMAC REALTY CO.
3503 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 1303.

WANTED—Furnished Apts. and Houses for six months, in excellent Northwest sections—all sizes; also houses suitable for Legations.
CORNELIA M. BOWIE, Real Estate Broker,
1724 20th St. N.W. POt. 3797.

WANT UNFURNISHED HOUSES IN D. C.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEtropolitan 3011.

WANTED—3d floor unfurn. apt.; young couple, baby; heat, gas, elec. incl.; hall or private entrance; near Western High. WEst 2838, 9 to 12 a. m.

WANTED — Furnished and unfurnished houses, near schools and transportation. R. M. HUNT CO., INC. DI. 6873.

Sale Apartments 63

THE PERFECT APARTMENT, co-operative, 5 rooms, 2 baths, 3 exposures; most desirable location overlooking Rock Creek Park; comfortably furnished; only one of its kind; immediate possession; $11,000. Apply to owner, apartment 401, 2707 Adams Mill Road.

Sale Business Property 64

AN UNUSUAL SITE, 5,000 sq. ft. fronting Bladensburg rd., near Sears Roebuck. Call Mr. Talbert, NAtional 1581.

Sale Investment Property 65

OUTSTANDING CORNER—Northwest section; income, $4,200 per annum; priced especially low; a real opportunity. Dinowitz Co., NAtional 6717.

SMALL business building, downtown, in new condition; within a few blocks of F street shopping district; fully occupied; priced very low. Dinowitz Co., 1319 F st. nw., NAtional 6717.

NEARBY VA.
500 acres, 2 houses, barn, stream and woods; located within 40 minutes of Washington in the nearby Va. fox hunt country. An unusual investment opportunity at $7,500.
Residential and business properties in Falls Church, Va., that will net 10% for sale at reasonable prices.
M. E. CHURCH (REALTOR)
ESTABLISHED 1886.
PHONE FALLS CHURCH, VA. 39.

LOOK AT THIS K ST. CORner, west of Conn. Ave. at $30,000, with only $6,000 cash; 24 rooms, 4 baths; oil burners. This is that ideal investment which carries itself while it grows in value. Zoned for business. Mr. Still, ADams 3444, Sunday or evenings.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAtional 1166.

Sale Houses 66

COMMANDING stone residence. Finest residential section; 10 rooms; all comforts; newly decorated. House vacant; immediate occupancy. Open for inspection all day Sunday. Consider renting to desirable tenant. Driving directions: East on Albemarle st. to Linnean ave., one block north to 2842 Allendale pl. nw.

I HAVE a fine house, exceptionally well built, in Chevy Chase, Md. It is a very fine detached brick with first floor bedroom and bath; all modern conveniences; oil burner; large lot. I desire to sell this house promptly. The house is clear of incumbrances; fair market value, $12,500; I will consider any reasonable offer and any reasonable terms for a quick deal. Call Mr. Heigle, CLeveland 9100.

LARGE 16-room house on lower 16th St. Ideal to operate as high class rooming house. Property in splendid condition. WILLIAMS REALTY CO. NAt. 4933.

LARGE HOUSES—Mt. Pleasant, Columbia Heights; also downtown and Capitol Hill. Ideal rooming. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

6010 13TH ST. NW.—Well located, 6-room brick house, thoroughly reconditioned. Can be used as 2-family apartment building. Low down payment. Balance like rent. Phone Mr. Clark, Steuart Bros., Inc. District 2434, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

FOR RENT OR SALE
Attractive 3-room bungalow, 2 inclosed porches; on ½ acre lot. Call owner, James Broadhurst, Bradley 166-R.

WESLEY HEIGHTS.
A very attractive corner home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, attached garage; automatic heat; for only $13,750. W. C. & A. N. Miller, DIstrict 4464. Ask for Mr. Rathbun. After 5:30 please call CLeveland 1851.

1221 FLORAL ST. N.W.
OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.
$8,750; detached home of 6 rooms, bath and garage; in Shepherd Park; new-house condition; best buy in this exclusive section.
POTOMAC REALTY CO.
3503 Ga. Ave. N.W. ADams 1303.

5503 16TH ST. N.W.
Detached brick, large lot, 3-car garage; large porch, living room 13x22, fireplace, dining room, double drawing room, breakfast room; 2d floor, 6 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, ample closets, 3d floor, 2 maids' rooms, full bath, 2 storage rooms; full cellar; oil heat; hardwood floors. Sacrifice at $5,000 under present assessed value. Open Sunday, 11 to 1; 3 to 5.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. NW. NAtional 8032.

OPEN TODAY.
3414 RODMAN ST. NW., in the desirable Cleveland Park section. A newly reconditioned 4-bedroom home to be sacrificed at $7,950, because the owner has left town. On a wooded lot, with garage, 3 screened porches, oil heat, elec. ref. Investigate this buy today. Out Conn. Ave. to Rodman, left to house.
2928 McKINLEY ST. NW., in the convenient Chevy Chase section near Rock Creek. 8-room fully detached brick. NEW, 3rd floor finished room and recreation room, both 14 feet by 24 feet. 2 fireplaces, Venetian blinds, cedar closets, built-in kitchen cabinets. Oil heat, weatherstripped, insulated, screened. A peach of a buy, you shouldn't miss inspecting. Drive out this afternoon, or call
GEO. E. DIEFFENBACH
EMerson 4117. RAndolph 3060.

15 CHAMBERLIN AVE.,
KENWOOD.
The ultimate in home construction and fine living appointments is found in this beautiful home. Corner lot 124x124; trees and shrubbery; 4 big bed rooms and sleeping porch (heated), 3 tiled baths, 2 lavatories; maid's room; 2-car detached garage. All built of solid stone. $5,000 under building cost.
Call Us for Appointment.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN COMPANY,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
1429 Eye St. NW. NAtional 8032.

distinction
2340 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
An in-town residence in the exclusive embassy section of this avenue; spacious in plan; excelling in appointments that invite gracious living. Call us for inspection.
THE
Federal-American
COMPANY
Owners
1429 Eye Street N.W.
National 8032.

(Continued on Following Page.)

Post Want Ads Will S-T-R-E-T-C-H Your Shopping Dollar—Read the Ads Below

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

Sale Houses 66

EDGEMOOR, MD. (6804 EXFAIR RD.—One block west, ½ block south of community house; fully detached; center hall; brick; located in the heart of beatiful Edgemoor. This new detached home has four lovely bedrooms, 2 full baths and tile first-floor lavatory; large living room with open fireplace; an unusually large modern kitchen with pantry and dinette; bright dining room. There are also maid's quarters, a built-in, two-car garage, oil burner, large lot. Well insulated and weather-stripped. A house designed for real comfort. Price now at $3,500 under original sale price. In our opinion a dominating bargain. Terms.
(Open for inspection to 9 p. m.)
PAUL T. STONE, INC.,
927 15th St. NW. NAtional 0856.

DETACHED HOMES
$5,500—204 VAN BUREN ST. N.W.
5 rooms, porches; 2-car garage.
$7,750—2425 PERRY ST. N.E.
6 rooms, hardwood floors and natural trim; hot-water heat; beautiful landscaped lot. Terms.
ROGER S. MOSS,
927 15th St. N.W. Dist. 3121.
Eves and Sundays, GE. 6483.

ONLY $4,750.
Orleans place N.E., 6-room and bath brick, hot-water heat, garage, excellent condition. Rented $47.50. Possession if desired. Reduced for quick sale; terms.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.
Detached home, 5 large rooms, bath, automatic gas heat, large shaded lot; concrete street, sidewalk and alley; $5,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH,
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CLev. 1-3-6-4.

BRIGHTWOOD
$6,250, Beautiful 6-rm. brick; 2 screened porches; built-in tub and shower gas heat; instantaneous h. w.; built-in garage.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
718 5th ST. NW. ME. 5400.

DOCTORS, ATTENTION
Semidetached home near 19th st. and Penn. ave. nw.; modern with Bryant gas furnace, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths and small room for another bath; individually built; all rooms light and airy; reasonably priced.
GEO. W. LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN
3058 Clinton St. 6 rooms, oak floors, fireplace, tile bath, shower, garage; $55 month. Small cash payment. MAYNOR, 2605 Brentwood Rd. N.E. NO. 4336.

NEAR BOLLING FIELD.
—New 6-room and bath Colonial; full basement; garage; $6,950. Terms. Mr. Cassatt.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

NEAR CALVERT ST.
Lot 49 feet wide, semi-detached brick; three stories and cellar, nine rooms, bath (6 bedrooms), hot-water heat, electricity two-car built-in garage. Near Mount Pleasant car line. Convenient to theaters, stores, schools. Price, $8,950.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. National 0753.

ONLY $8,500—A BRICK
row house, light and airy, in Chevy Chase, near Reno road; 8 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; garage. Good home in good neighborhood.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

$6,250—Petworth—Brick
458 DELAFIELD PL. N.W.
6 rooms, tapestry brick house, tile bath, hot water heat, built-in garage. Terms. Open. See it today.
ROGER S. MOSS.
927 15th St. N.W. DIst. 3121.
Eves and Sundays, GE. 6483.

Must and Will Be Sold
Exceptional value, fine construction; last word in improvements and appointment. Beautiful location; reasonable terms; you are under no obligation to look to convince yourself.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SH 4123.

1018 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
6-room brick house, enclosed porch; hot water heat; 3-car brick garage. Priced very low.
ROGER S. MOSS.
927 15th St. N.W. Dist. 3121.
Eves and Sundays, GE. 6483.

335 WILLARD AVE., JUST
off Wisconsin, at D. C. line; quiet street; new well-built brick; 6 rooms, 2 baths; garage; facing future park. Open today.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Lasting Homes of Steel
"STEELOX."
The utmost for the money in durable, low-cost construction and maintenance, comfort, convenience and utility. Fully insulated with rock wool. Fire safe. Vermin proof. 4 to 7 rooms, $3,500 up on your lot. Over 30 designs to select from. Descriptive circular on request.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.
21-23 Dudrow Bldg., Hyattsville, Md.
GReenwood 2746 or 1986.

Corner Detached Home
801 Varnum St. N.W.
$7,750
Located on a good size lot, seven rooms and bath, all light, spacious and cheerful rooms, a substantial, desirable home, has been lately thoroughly redecorated and painted throughout. This is a low price on today's market.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. NW. Dis. 6830.

TO SETTLE ESTATE, A
typical Cleveland Park home, with large corner lot, at sacrifice price of $11,000; 10 rooms; spacious halls and porches; sound construction justifies the moderate expense to make this up-to-date. An opportunity present and future value.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

STONE HOUSE
4432 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.
Brand new detached granite and limestone house, containing 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath and shower (1st floor lavatory), stone fireplaces, recreation room, built-in garage, large lot; reasonably priced. Open daily and Sunday. Drive out Wisc. ave. to Yuma st., left to 44th and right to Albemarle st.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

NEAR NAVY YARD.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
1538 RIDGE PL. S.E.
A REAL HOME—In beautiful condition, with modern conveniences, and at a price which makes it a true bargain; six rooms and artistically tiled bath; new-house condition throughout; built-in garage; convenient to all which makes a location desirable. Screened porches, paved street and alley. Priced for quick sale on very unusual terms. Call me for appointment to inspect. Mr. Schaaf. NA 5833.

American University Park.
Detached brick, practically new; center-hall plan, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths (bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor), large living room with real fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, breakfast nook. Dry basement, automatic heat, 2-car garage. Large fenced lot (7,680 sq. ft.), 10 pine trees in rear. Reasonably priced for quick sale.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wis. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

STONE HOUSE
4432 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.
Brand new detached granite and limestone house, containing 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath and shower (1st floor lavatory), stone fireplaces, recreation room, built-in garage, large lot; reasonably priced. Open daily and Sunday. Drive out Wisc. ave. to Yuma st., left to 44th and right to Albemarle st.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

1425 Meridian Pl. N.W.
Will Be Open
Saturday and Sunday
CONVENIENT LOCATION
Priced Low
4 Bedrooms, bath, hot-water heat, built-in garage. If you want a comfortable home or a guaranteed investment, do not fail to see this house today. Owner says sell—so make an offer. Open 4-9 daily and 10-9 Sunday.
Between 14th and 16th Sts.—One Way From 16th St.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. Dist. 1915

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Sale Lots 69

EAST OF WISCONSIN Ave. on Appleton; near Wilson, Deal and Murch Schools; 8 lots, 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home sites. J. FRANK TILLER, Owner. DI. 9848.

FINE LOTS, 75x143; Rock Creek Hills, near 16th st.; $3,500; also large corner; $5,600. SH. 2759.

WINSTON HEIGHTS—Beautiful new development, $400 up. Lots for homes, investm't or business. Located at R. E. Lee School. Look for our brown-white signs. Call office on Lee hwy. at Glebe rd. just beyond stop light. WA. 1981—NO. 4533.

CORNER—$1,450.
Madison St. and Blair Rd.—Rapidly developing section of detached houses; lot on grade. See Mr. Lawton.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

NEAR THE ARMY-NAVY
Club, in Arlington County, Va., several perfect lots, 50x125 ft., with city improvements in the street. This is the first offering, and to start things we make a price of ten cents (10c) a foot, meaning $625.00 per lot. Builders or individuals will do well to look into this at once. Cleveland 2806, Sunday.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K Street N.W. NAtional 1166.

BUILDERS ATTENTION!
Building sites, all improvements, in and paid for. Can sell at attractive prices. Located in nearby Maryland.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO.
NAtional 4933.

CHEVY CHASE BARGAIN.
Near Rock Creek Park. 2 beautiful wooded lots, 50x117.6 each, adjacent to expensive homes; $1,300 cash, balance to suit. SIMEON SWENSON, owner, 6429 31st pl. nw. CLev. 4432. NAtl. 5285.

FIRST COMMERCIAL, ALA-
bama ave., where stores & apts. needed. Over 200 ft. frt.; 25,000 sq. ft. Mr. Hurd.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

BUILDING SITES, BEST
sections Southeast, near new parks, Hillcrest, Pennsylvania and Branch avenues; from $675 to $3,000. Evenings, Columbia 5875.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. National 1166.

THIS WILL APPEAL TO
the individual seeking a spot for a home costing $15,000 or more. A very large high wooded lot in one of the most attractive and restricted developments around Washington. Located in Chevy Chase, Md., close to the park, country clubs and riding academies; this lot, with all improvements at $3,750—we believe the very best value to be found around town. A little stream alongside and front of this lot offers tremendous possibilities. Evenings and Sunday—Cleveland 2806.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAtional 1166.

Sale Suburban 70

ATTRACTIVE 6-rm. cottage, 1½ acres land, bath with running water, on Richmond pike 8½ miles south of Alexandria; $5,000. Phone owner, ALex. 47-F-4.

CLARENDON, VA., 605 N. Jackson—Real opportunity for party with $1,200 cash to buy 4-bedroom, English brick home at great saving. A-1 condition and location; practically new. Leaving city and must sell. Walnut 8822-W.

HILLSIDE, Md.—$500 down, $38 month. New three-bedroom home. Electric kitchen, insulated throughout, screened, hardwood floors, cedar closet. Three blocks in Maryland on Marlboro Pike Southeast. Call owner, Hillside 0316-W.

NEARBY VA.—New brick bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; water, gas, sewer; $5,250; $500 cash, $47.50 month. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving, Clarendon, Va. Walnut 7280.

WE HAVE several modern bungalows in a desirable nearby suburban section, which were repossessed and have been put in first class condition. These homes contain six rooms and bath, new hot-water heating plant, new instantaneous water heater and built-in garage. Can be purchased on very reasonable terms if buyer has permanent position and is responsible. Inquire in person at Room 207, Machinists Bldg., 9th st. and Mt. Vernon pl. nw.

WILL RENT, WITH OPTION TO BUY. $50—Mod. 6 rms.; close in. Price, $6,000. $60—Dutch Colonial; 7 rms, 2 baths; beautiful wooded lot. Price, $5,750. $80—7 rooms. Price, $9,500; easy terms on all above.
RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959

$1,800 TOTAL PRICE: 4 rooms; copper screened porch; well; garage; fruit, flowers, shrubbery, grapes; corner lot 75 by 110 feet; 12 minutes from Alexandria; 20 minutes from Washington. $300 cash; bal. like rent. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

$1,250 FOR 13 acres on good all-year road 14 miles from Washington; 7 miles from Alexandria; high wooded homesite; 5 acres clear; 8 in pretty woodland; $100 cash; $20 per month. No cash down if you build. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

$6,300—Attractive old Va. home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat; spacious grds.; 10 min. D. C.; rare bargain; easy terms.
RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959

WOODLAND PARK.
ON THE WATER.
Near Mt. Vernon. 25 minutes to center of city; ½ to 2 acre wooded plots, on deep water, boating and fishing. Priced $400 up, with easy terms. Call Mr. Gibbs, Jackson 1868, to inspect.

A BARGAIN
6-room house, half acre ground; price, $1,800; $100 down, $20 per month.
A. H. BROOK.
3016 Col. Pike, Arlington, Va. CLar. 636.

$5,950—VACANT
A short distance in Md., just off of the Marlboro pike. A detached home, completely reconditioned; 6 rooms and bath, cellar, hot-water heat, garage. A real buy. Terms, $300 cash, balance like rent.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S. E.

$4,750—$200 CASH.
$45 per month includes taxes. Bungalow, like new; 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat, built-in garage; large lot; vacant.
F. M. PRATT CO., INC.
934 K St. N.W. NAt. 8682.

Just Completed—Brick Home.
6 spacious rooms, open fireplace, tiled bath, modern kitchen equipment and cabinets, hardwood floors throughout, recreation room, rear porch and built-in garage. Well-shaded lot 50x120.
Reduced $7,450—Easy Terms.
857 Woodrow St., Arlington, Va.
2 blks. west of Glebe Rd., turn right on Woodrow to house. Owner. Clarendon 1585.

$5,850

NEW BRICK HOME WITH 2 LOTS
4024 20th St., North
(Cor. 20th St. and Quebec St.)
Cherrydale, Va.
Close to school, stores and 10c bus. Five rooms, bath, hot-water heat, oak floors, fireplace, laundry tubs, water, gas, sewer; large oak tree.

TO INSPECT
Drive over Key Bridge, turn right on Lee Highway to Quebec St. N. (first street beyond business section of Cherrydale), turn left on Quebec St. and go 3 blocks to property.

E. NEWTON SNIDER
Clarendon 2044 Realtor Res. WAlnut 8665

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Sale Suburban 70

$950—Cozy cabin in woods; 1½ acres; near Potomac below Mt. Vernon; terms. RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959

ONE ACRE
Five-room bungalow in Virginia; 2-bedrooms, electricity, Frigidaire, hardwood floors, oil burner, full basement with laundry tubs. Corner 2 paved streets, 20-minutes drive from Washington. Reduced to $5,250. Terms. Call Mr. Dickens.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
At Annandale, Va.; 7 rooms, center hall, fireplace, 2 porches, electricity, shade; 15 acres; 2 streams; concrete road; bus service. High elevation, commanding view; drainage in all directions. A natural homesite of matchless beauty; 20 minutes from Pa. Ave. Price, $10,500; terms. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale.

$5,250.
A most attractive five-room bungalow, only a short distance from Clarendon, with one-half acre of ground. The house is in exceptional condition—having been completely done over. New "Magic Chef" gas range, new electric fixtures, shades, etc. Two-car garage. Located as this property is within a short distance of schools and stores, and only 10 minutes drive from the city, it offers a real opportunity. Terms may be arranged to suit. Mr. Schaaf, NA. 5833.

REPOSSESSED AND RECONDITIONED
A six-room, three-bedroom, a. m. i. house in Aurora Hills, within two blocks of school, stores and church. Owner will sell for $5,250—with reasonable cash and monthly payments.
AURORA HILLS HOMES, INC.
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Phones: Jackson 1856 and 2135.

Sale Acreage 72

11,000 ACRES—New Jersey, Vineland section; adaptable for colonization or small farms; poultry, berries, fruit, sweet potatoes, etc.; State highway through; good rds.; rr. frontage; lg. stream; ripe for development or attr. investment. Apply John O. Wilson, care S. R. Norman, Investment Bldg., Washington, D. C.

JUST INSIDE DISTRICT
line; Northeast; on hard road; 10 acres, suitable for subdivision; $1,600 per acre. Evenings and Sundays call AD. 3444.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN, attention: Acreage, by owner; beautifully landscaped; fronting River road and Bradley road, in front of Congressional Club; suitable for builder or individuals wanting select setting for home. Building lots, Chevy Chase, D. C., Md. and Hyattsville; acreage for low-cost housing. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

COUNTRY HOMESITE.
Nearby Va. on sightly Prospect Hill, fronting the Georgetown-Leesburg Pike, opposite Madeira School entrance; only 7 miles to Washington. This 30-acre tract is now available in plots of 3 acres or more. Splendid environment for home or investment. Price, $350 to $500 per acre.
HERMAN E. GASCH.
923 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 1254 or CL. 6331.

BETWEEN MASSACHUSETTS Ave. and the Potomac and only about ¾ mile beyond District line; 85 acres of high land, suitable for subdivision. Priced at about half what you will consider fair. Evenings and Sunday call AD. 3444.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BEAUTIFUL 186-acre farm on River road, 13 miles D. C.; electricity available; very fertile land; stream and spring; 6-room frame house. This property lies very pleasantly and is bounded by 3 public roads, one of which is paved. An unusual buy at $75 per acre.
COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN.
6825 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 4240.

FARMS—Priced $300 up. Many States. Catalogue free. STROUT AG'Y, 1427-M, Land Title Bldg., Phila.

I HAVE SEVERAL FARMS and country homes that I can exchange for city property or suburban, with some acreage attached. Let me know what you have and what you want. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

LOUDOUN COUNTY—400 acres on paved road, 3 miles from Washington; 25 acres wooded, balance cleared; stream; high state cultivation; new 8-rm. house, large barn, tenant's house; other outbuildings. Call owner, CLarendon 692-W.

"MOUNT REPUBLICAN"—Handsome brick colonial, excellently preserved with number of barns and stables. Approximately 480 acres, 300 clear; excellent tobacco farm; 42 miles from Washington, in Southern Maryland, overlooking Potomac River. Further details from—
MARYLAND REALTY INV. TRUST, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 5017.

$50 DOWN—18 acres wooded land, 9 mi. D. C. Price, $875. NAtional 3753 or ATlantic 5205-J.

FARM BARGAINS.
STOCK FARM, 250 ACRES, $8,500.
Excellent land, somewhat rolling, well fenced, about 75 acres timber, 30 bluegrass meadow, with stream. 9-room house, good condition, fine bank barn, tenant house, other buildings. Large Federal loan.
FINE TOBACCO LAND, COLONIAL HOUSE
Historical old place, on main pike, 150 acres of excellent tobacco land, somewhat hilly. Attractive 9-room Colonial house. Several tenant houses and tobacco barns. Only $8,500. Terms.
Equipped dairy farms and farms of every kind. See photos, soil maps and soil analyses.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St. Takoma Park. GE. 3301

137½-ACRE going dairy farm; 6-rm. house, 18-cow barn, electrified; score 99; tile silo (100 t.), horse barn, other outbuildings; excellent watering facilities; 2½ miles thriving town; possession January 1; a real buy at $60 per acre. Write C. C. Elsea, Bluemont, Va.

990 ACRES, Loudoun Co., Va., overlooking the Potomac River, 40 minutes from city by motor. Hunt club section. Splendid agricultural land. Farm dwelling, two tenant houses, barn. Fences are of planks and locust posts; perfectly watered. Wonderful views; fine old trees. Large area in meadow. Price on application. George W. Summers, 1731 H st. ME. 3446. AD. 7232.

30 Acres, 3 Rooms, $1,850
Well, spring; garage; fruit; 18 miles out; $300 cash; $25 monthly. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

FAIRFAX COUNTY POULTRY FARM
427 acres on Lee-Jackson highway, 7 miles west of Fairfax, known as the J. W. Tomlinson farm. 365 acres tillable; 100 acres woodland; 52 acres pasture; well watered; frame dwelling, tenant house, 2 barns, incubator house 24x60; granary 36x56, 2 poultry houses 24x500 each, other outbuildings; R. F. D., school, bus, phone, electricity; price, $19,000; reasonable cash payment, balance arranged over 20 years. Write James E. Donahue, Repr. Federal Land Bank, 9 South boulevard, Richmon, Va.

350 Acres,
3 Houses, 23 Rooms,
4 Barns, 10 Outbuildings
2½ miles frontage on two State highways. ½ clear; bal. commercial timber; 18 miles out, Va. $30,000 value. Price $15,000. $3,000 cash; assume Federal Farm Loan; bal. easy.
Martin T. Webb & Son,
Annandale, Va.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

WATERFRONT—On Potomac River, at Wellington Villa, Va., about half acre, priced to sell. Call Aurora Hills Homes, Inc. Jackson 1866.

Real Estate Wanted 76

ATTENTION! I have of number of buyers looking for used houses. Let me sell your home. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. DI. 2133.

I PAY CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. Immediate action, no commission. E. A. GARVEY, District 4506. 1126 Vt. ave. Eve. GE. 6690.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY—White or colored. A waiting list for good purchases.
POTOMAC REALTY CO.,
3503 Georgia Ave. NW. AD. 1303.

NE., SE., on or near East Capitol st; 6-12 rooms; at once. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786, 1436 Meridian pl. nw., or Mrs. Williams, 500 E st. ne.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 6, Sports Section.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co. clearance sale of 200 machines. Real bargains. Open eves. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUE Bohemian candlesticks and compotes to match, in blue. Several unusual Venetian perfume bottles. Large supply of mirrors and gold leaf frames. Reasonable prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4006.

ANTIQUES—Pine and maple furniture, glassware, mirrors, etc.; prices reasonable. Fertile Meadows, Laytonsville, Md.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 5898.

CHRISTMAS TREES (Wholesale): your pick of 5,000 standing Norway spruce. Write D. P. Bricker, Lititz, Pa.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

FURNITURE FOR RENT
Rent an Unfurnished Apartment and Let Us Furnish It for You.
We Also Rent Office Furniture.
H. BAUM & SON
616 E St. N.W.

CLEARANCE SALE
Reconditioned
RADIOS

RADIOS
$3.95 to $6.95
COMPLETE
Majestic, Atwater Kent, Philcos, Stewart Warners.
Ideal for porch, recreation room, maid's room, etc.
Apex Electric Co.
709 9th St. N.W. at G
Open Evenings To 9:00

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Musical GIFTS

for a
MERRY XMAS
ACCORDIANA ACCORDIONS
$135.00 up
Other Standard Makes $60 Up

Bugles, U. S. Regulation ....$5.00 up
Clarinets, complete with case ....39.50 up
Drums (Ludwig) .6.00 up
Kalamazoo guitars, made by Gibson $12.50
Gibson guitars ....27.50 up
Kalamazoo mandolins (made by Gibson) 12.50
Gibson mandolins .....25.00 up
Trumpets with case.....$22.50 up
Violin cases (fresh stock) 6.50 up
Violin bows ....2.75 up
Violin outfits, all sizes 12.50 to 150.00
Christmas Carols and collections ....10c to 75c
Buescher Eb alto saxophones, complete with case $119 up
Buescher Bb tenor saxophones, complete with case $138 up

DROOP'S
1300 G St.
Exclusive Agents for
Buescher Band Instruments—Gibson String Instruments

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values. All merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE, opp. Wash. Airport, South Washington, Va.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—7 pieces. Excellent condition. Reasonable. CL. 2236.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition, only $44.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—In excellent condition; 4 cu. ft. No reasonable offer refused. Notes. 633 Indiana ave.

FURNITURE living-room suite; 3-piece upholstered; also bedroom suite; 3 pieces including best spring mattress and chairs. Sacrifice for cost; leaving first. 1332 Eye St., Apt. 35. District 3834.

FURNACE—Perfect condition. Ideal coal. Must sell. Will sacrifice. 1014 Eighth pl. ne. NOrth 3481.

GAS RANGE—Detroit Jewel, console model, brand new; floor sample; sacrifice. E. A. Coe & Co., 3121 14th st. nw. CO. 6200.

GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK chimes; moon dial; perfect time. ADams 8481.

HANDSOME set of real skunk furs; large shawl collar; wide cuffs; reasonable. Box M-600, Washington Post.

OAK DINING SUITE, glass-inclosed store fixtures, suitable drug store; Arcola hot-water boiler, suitable for bungalow. 325 Duke st., Alexandria, Va. Alex. 601.

PIANO—Vose upright; red mahogany; good condition. Call AD. 8620-J.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Choose from the largest display in the city—12 fine makes. All rental paid applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Knabe Grand. Small; beautiful mahogany; wonderful tone; fine cond. Sacrifice for cash. 315 Underwood st. nw.

REFRIGERATORS — Norge, Frigidaires, Majestics, Kelvinators, Copelands; $39.50 up; year unconditional guarantee. A. A. A., 1215 New York ave.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used. Real bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 3419 18th st. nw. CO. 3345.

TEAK WOOD coffee table; Chinese embroidered wall hangings, and other foreign tapestries. Several diamond rings and other fine gifts.
1727 H St. N.W.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 16th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, Model 3, in fine shape, $14.50; Underwood portable, stand. keyboard, new demonstrators, $30. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smith for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

WASHING MACHINES — Reconditioned. Our entire stock of well-known makes now on sale at prices and terms lower than we have ever offered. Come early and get the first pick. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

ANTIQUES.
1408 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

NEW AND USED RADIOS
Drastically reduced. We must have more room for new stock. Terms as low as $1 weekly. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st.

Jewelry fixtures, handsome mahogany, complete setups at a sacrificed price.
WRITE BOX 213, WASHINGTON POST.

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. NW.

F. H. A. PLAN
NO MONEY DOWN

Protect YOUR Home
With Certain-teed Roofing and Siding
NEW BRICK-TEX SIDEWALLS INSTALLED IN 3 DAYS
We Stand Back of Our Work—It's Guaranteed Perfect
Phone Today for Free Estimate
ROOFING CARPENTRY PLASTERING PLUMBING
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO.
925 NY AVE NW DI-3373

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

OAK fireplace wood, dry, well seasoned, any length, $12 cord. Call NO. 0868.

PENNSYLVANIA hard coal, 2,240 lbs. to ton, w'g'd in D.C.; egg, stove, chestnut, $11; pea, $9.50. LI. 2344; night, AD. 3180.

SAVE MONEY—Pa. Anthracite, egg, stove and chestnut, $11; pea, $9; buck, $8; in bin. Licensed dealer. AD. 5792, any time.

OVERCOATS
Highest prices paid for men's used overcoats.
BERMAN'S
1122 7th St. N.W. Met. 3787

TIDEWATER COAL CO.
Complete stock—2,240 lbs. to the ton.
Stone Mountain Egg, $8.50.
POCAHONTAS.
Chestnut, $9.00; Stove, $10.00; Egg, $10.50.
VIRGINIA HARD.
Pea, $8.50; Special Furnace, $9.50.
Chestnut, $10.50; Egg, $10.75.
Carried to bin FREE. WEst 1429.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and carried to bins free.
Pocahontas C'nut, (1) ton $9, (2) ton $17.
Pocah'ntas Stove, (1) ton $10, (2) ton $19.
Pocah'tas Egg (1) ton $10.50, (2) ton $20.
Virginia Hard Pea $8.50
Virginia Hard Special Furnace $9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut $10.50
Virginia Hard Stove $10.75
Blue Ban. Egg, (1) ton $8.50, (2) ton $16.
Washington Telephone, JAckson 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 923 F nw.

AUTOGRAPH letters of Presidents, statesmen, stamp collections, old coins bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity; also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F St. N.W.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

GOLD—DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices.
A. MARKEL, Room 211, 918 F N. W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

NORRIS, INC., 3018 14th st. NOrth 3942. See us before selling.

WANTED—Trailer for 4 months. Call CO. 7893-W after 7 p. m.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1739 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557

Auto Parts & Accessories 93

AUTO OWNERS—Save money; clean engine in two minutes with Miracle Engine Cleaner. Also make gas go twice as far. Write St. Louis Service Co., 915 Olive, St. Louis, Mo.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

FORD $369
1935 Pickup. Practically a brand new Pickup. Many miles of low-cost delivery assured. Tight, sturdy body; rear end perfect; powerful motor.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN $285
1932 4-door Sedan. 5 good tires, a perfect motor, beautiful black finish with chromium trim, are only a part of the make-up of this very attractive car; attractively priced.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

BUICK $425
1934 Sport Coupe. The finish is a beautiful apple green, white sidewall tires. You will find this car in excellent mechanical condition and the price very low by comparison with others. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1934 Sedan; fine cond.; radio; owner leaving; sacr. $430. WE. 2793.

BUICK 1934 4-door Sedan; large built-in trunk. Radio, heater, seat covers. All new heavy-duty tires; low mileage, driven only 7 months. New car condition throughout. Is honestly an exceptional value and carries our regular Buick new car guarantee. 25% down, name your own monthly payments. One day only, $539.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. Shepherd 4261.

BUICK $175
1930 De Luxe Sedan, Model 47. Has had exceptionally fine care by original owner. Black finish is perfect; 6 black wire wheels, fine tires, upholstery spotless and shows no wear; motor smooth and quiet.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

BUICK 1934 47 Sedan. All traditional Buick style and beauty are instantly apparent. The world will take on a different look when you drive this car. You will be proud to own it. Special, $545.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
ROSSLYN BRANCH WEst 1850

BUICK $425
1933 2-door Touring Sedan. Smart black finish, mechanically perfect; good tires all around and a lot of fine car for the money. This is one of the finest cars of this type in our stock, so don't miss it. Terms and trade.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

BUICK $785
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan; finished in a beautiful maroon; A-1 condition; hardly broken in. Your chance to save lots of money.
SUPERIOR MOTORS
Home of Quality Cars.
1320 14th St. NW. DE. 1300.

CADILLAC $425
1932 5-Passenger Coupe. 8-cylinder; excellent white sidewall General tires; beautiful brown finish; fine, clean upholstery. This splendid car is priced low for a quick sale over the week-end. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $175
1930 7-passenger Sedan. Here is a good roomy car that will give you plenty of real dependable transportation at low cost; excellent black paint and clean upholstery. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $1,545
1935 7-passenger Sedan; 6 disc wheels; trunk rack; black finish; you will find this car had excellent care; it is in splendid condition throughout. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET 1936 Master Trunk Sedan, 4-door. Beautiful maroon finish, spotless upholstery; in fact, this car cannot be told from new. Your chance to own a practically brand-new one at a low used-car price. Liberal terms and trade. $595.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
USED CAR BRANCH
4500 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 1850.

CHEVROLET—1933 Master Coach. Six wire wheels; clean as any used car could be. Very economical to operate. Motor perfect; tires, battery and brakes excellent. Our price, $287 for quick sale. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET $350
1934 Master Touring Sedan; built-in trunk, shiny black finish like new, with beautiful chromium trim; clean mohair upholstery; a high quality car at auction price.
KEARNEY MOTORS
4201 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLeve. 9646.

CHEVROLET $445
'35 Coupe. Beautiful blue duco finish. You absolutely cannot tell this car from new. Had one owner that took marvelous care of this car. You can save the first year depreciation at this price.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

CHEVROLET—1934 De Luxe Master. Like new; driver's permit revoked for a year; must sell at bargain. Can arrange terms and trade. ADams 3191.

CHEVROLET 1936 4-door Master Sedan; built-in trunk. 4 months old. Driven less than 4,000 miles. Absolutely perfect from bumper to bumper, and as clean as the day it was purchased. Could be sold as a brand-new car. Buick new-car guarantee; 25% down; 2 years to pay the balance. One day only. "We'll give you a better trade." Only $629.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. Shepherd 4261.

CHEVROLET $369
1934 Sedan, an exceptionally clean car, finished in black. It has very good tires, and the motor and mechanical condition have been thoroughly checked in our shop. The price is right, so see this car before you decide to buy any car at this price.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

CHEVROLET $245
1934 roadster, 6 wire wheels. This car is in better than average condition; will sell as is over the week-end for $245. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $475
1935 Master Coach. One of the cleanest cars in our stock, finish, upholstery, etc. The tires are A-1 and the motor runs smooth as new. See this remarkable value at this bargain price.
N.E. Branch of L. P. Steuart
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach. A real roomy car that is in fine condition. One glance and we know you will buy it. Good tires, fine motor. Be sure to inspect this one. Special $285.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
ROSSLYN BRANCH WEst 1850

CHEVROLET 1932 Tudor Sedan. Very economical to operate. Motor perfect. Just the car you have been looking for. It's ready to roll. Only $19 down and easy monthly terms.
STEUART MOTORS.
14th & R. I. Ave. N.E. DEc. 6300.

CHEVROLET $339
1934 Coach. The finish is like new, the motor and mechanical condition have been thoroughly checked, the tires are excellent and the interior is clean as a pin. An outstanding value.
N.E. Branch of L. P. Steuart
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

CHEVROLET $475
1935 Master Coupe. It's the big economical job with extra large luggage compartment, safety steel turret top, original tires show only 20% wear, so you can rest assured it's a very low-mileage car. Priced to sell quickly.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

CHEVROLET 1936 Master 2-door Trunk Sedan or Coupe, with rumble seat. Take your choice . . . they're both perfect throughout . . . your closest inspection invited . . . don't forget the thrill of your trip back home for Thanksgiving . . . in a new car. $575.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
USED CAR BRANCH
4500 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 1850.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupe. The appearance, motor, tires and interior all come up to our exacting specifications. Only $489. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET $315
1933 Master De Luxe Sedan. Black finish is perfect; 6 black wire wheels, metal tire covers, trunk rack; spotless inside; all fine tires and it runs perfectly. See this one before buying.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

CHEVROLET $325
1934 5-passenger Sedan, 6-cylinder. Original dark green paint is in excellent condition; very good tires all around; fine, clean upholstery and a splendid motor; radio. You'll find this car in unusual condition. It was not a taxicab. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1934 Coupe. A rare bargain, $319. Ourisman, 1301 14th st. nw. DEc. 2375

CHEVROLET 1935 2-door Coach. Beautiful black finish cannot be distinguished from new. Good tires; low mileage; clean throughout.
COLUMBIA MOTORS
1622 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 1734.

CHEVROLET $219
1932 Coach. A popular model, very popularly priced. The green finish is excellent, the tires are very good, the upholstery is O. K. and any way you look at this car it's a dandy. Buy it today on our easy terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

CHEVROLET $395
1934 De Luxe Sedan. Don't read this ad if you are looking for a cheap car in ordinary appearance and condition. But if you are looking for a used car that will give many miles of new-car service at no upkeep other than maintenance cost, make it a point to inspect this car. Smart original black finish with cream wheels. Driven only 14,000 miles. Upholstery clean and luxurious. This car really sparkles like a brand-new silver dollar. See it at . . .
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8411.

CHEVROLET $399
1935 Coach. A big, roomy car in perfect condition; cannot be distinguished from new. Clean, comfortable upholstery; good tires; motor tuned to perfection.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $299
1933 Town Sedan. You will really be regarded as the man about town when you drive this smart, handsomely appointed car. In perfect condition; ready for any test you care to make.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $595
1936 Master Town Sedan. Beautiful blue Duco finish; driven less than 7,000 miles; mechanically in A-1 condition. Very economical to operate.
SUPERIOR MOTORS
Home of Quality Cars.
1320 14th St. NW. DE. 1300.

CHRYSLER—1934 Coupe. Radio, rumble seat; only $545 for quick sale. Semmes Sales, Inc., 4121 13th st. nw. AD. 8000.

CHRYSLER $795
1935 Airflow Custom Sedan. Late model with overdrive. Dark blue original duco; unusually clean; just about 1 year old; you can save $800. We offer this beautiful car as a genuine bargain. Price only $795.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. NW. NO. 1479 or 2298.

CHRYSLER 1934 Coupe; wide rumble seat. This car has all the quality and beauty of the usual Chrysler. Former owner a prominent young attorney. Offered at a reduced price, $419.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
ROSSLYN BRANCH WEst 1850

CHEVROLET—1932 De Luxe Sedan; mechanically perfect; clean inside and out; 1 owner; sacrifice, $195, or take 1930 or 1931 Ford or Chevrolet in trade. 1900 H st. nw., apt. 506. District 5939.

CHEVROLET—1936 2-door Sedan, with trunk; owner leaving town; must sell at once; low mileage; terms. NOrth 2018.

CORD SEDAN and Rolls Royce Sport Touring Car. Very smart; excellent condition and cheap. Accept smaller car or diamond for either or both. Call COl. 2800.

DODGE 1933 Sedan. You will never see a car in more perfect condition than this one. Tires fine, smooth motor, finish excellent. A matchless value impossible to duplicate, $385.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
ROSSLYN BRANCH WEst 1850

DODGE $495
1935 Coach. A fine piece of up-to-the-minute transportation. You'll like the shiny finish, the excellent tires and the smooth, snappy motor. See this fine value today.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

DODGE 1935 4-door Touring Sedan; built-in trunk. Honestly like new throughout. One owner; driven only 5 months. Motor, tires and original black finish are absolutely perfect. Will trade; simple terms. $520.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. Shepherd 4261.

DODGE 1934 De Luxe Coupe with rumble seat. Black paint glistens like new. Tires, upholstery and motor in perfect condition. Really a 1937 value for only $375.
POTOMAC MOTOR SALES.
1206 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. NAt. 7077.

DODGE 1935 Coupe. Driven less than 10,000 miles. Original gunmental finish like new. Motor, tires and interior show absolutely no wear. New car guarantee. Best value in Wash. Your car as down payment; start paying next year. One day only, $499.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. Shepherd 4261.

DODGE $459
1934 Convertible Coupe. If you're looking for a fine running, good looking car that is in A-1 condition all the way through, don't miss seeing this one. Try it out, compare the price. You will have to look far to beat this value.
N.E. Branch of L. P. Steuart
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

DODGE 1935 Sedan. Like new from bumper to bumper. Driven only a few months and shows absolutely no wear. Motor, tires, original gunmental finish, are absolutely perfect in every detail. New car guarantee. Your car as down payment. Name your own monthly terms; no payment until next year. Only one day at this price, $499.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. Shepherd 4261.

DODGE 1936 Touring Sedan, 2-door, trunk. Attractive pale green finish, this car formerly owned by local prominent physician who surely knew how to drive and care for a good car. A matchless value. Liberal terms and trade. $645.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
USED CAR BRANCH
4500 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 1850.

ESSEX $59
1929 Coach. Yes, we have decided to give this car away. The fine-running condition of this car will really surprise you. It really will.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

ESSEX $150
1932 4-door Challenger Sedan. Yes, $150 is the full price for this 1932 model and one look at it will convince you that it's worth $100 more. We're out to clear our used-car stock and this is a typical example.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

FORD $325
1934 2-door Sedan. You are really missing a real value if you miss this one. In perfect condition. Cannot be distinguished from a new car.
KEARNEY MOTORS
4201 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLeve. 9646.

FORD $185
1932 de luxe Roadster. New paint, excellent mechanically. Money-back guarantee.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

FORD $295
1932 Tudor; excellent black paint; cream wire wheels; splendid cloth upholstery; you will find this clean car real value at $295. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4300.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE—Late 1933 de luxe Sedan; $100 new accessories; fine condition; $385 to close an estate. Wis. 3862.

FORD $395
1935 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. Practically a brand new car. Beautiful gray finish with chrome wheels. Perfect tires, motor. Clean soft-cushioned upholstery. Special one day only. Open Sunday.
H. J. BROWN, PONTIAC.
End of Key Bridge, Rosslyn. Wal. 8388.

FORD $415
1935 2-door Sedan. Very low mileage, beautiful green finish is further beautified by light green lines; clean seat covers; good tires. Practically a new car.
KEARNEY MOTORS
4201 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLeve. 9646.

FORD 1936 De Luxe Sedan. Excellent black finish, radio equipped, actually used only 7,000 miles; appearance and performance positively like new. A real value. Liberal terms and trade. $465.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
USED CAR BRANCH
4500 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 1850.

FORD—1930 Tudor Sedan; good condition; cash, $135. Call evenings or Sundays. CO. 5798.

FORD $345
1935 Business Coupe. Excellent light brown finish; perfect upholstery; all good tires and a splendid motor. Don't let our price fool you, because this is a fine clean car in every respect. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $59
1929 Model A Coupe. A really good motor, good tires, etc.; only $59.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

FORD $495
1936 De Luxe Fordor; beautiful blue finish like new; very low mileage; mechanically perfect; spotless interior; in fact, this car has been very carefully taken care of, as you can tell when you see it. Terms and trade.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. NW. DEc. 4800.

FORD $479
1935 Fordor De Luxe Touring Sedan with large built-in trunk and radio. Many accessories. Fully guaranteed by our warranty for 90 days; car was purchased new 10 months ago, here in the District. Owner had to leave town and sold car to us. Priced a genuine bargain at $479. Don't delay in trying this car out, as it won't be here long. Terms and trade.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. NW. NOrth 1479.

FORD 1932 Cabriolet, with rumble seat. Genuine leather upholstery; mechanically in A-1 condition. This is a very hard car to find, especially one that has had the attention that this has had. Only $19 and easy monthly terms.
STEUART MOTORS.
14th & R. I. Ave. N.E. DEc. 6300.

FORD 1934 Tudor. Beautiful blue finish with black wheels; spotless mohair upholstery; motor excellent; tires, battery and brakes perfect. Only $39 down and easy monthly terms.
STEUART MOTORS.
14th & R. I. Ave. N.E. DEc. 6300.

FORD—1936 De Luxe. Trunk, radio, heater; like new. Owner's driving permit revoked for a year. Sacrifice to responsible person. Can arrange terms and trade. ADams 3191.

FORD $329
1934 2-Door Sedan. This car is one of the best-looking 1934 Fords we have ever seen. A one-owner car that has had excellent care. A special value.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

FORD 1933 Tudor Sedan. A late model car in new car condition. Immaculate inside and out. One owner very particular; you will like this dependable, economical car. Special, $419.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
ROSSLYN BRANCH WEst 1850

FORD 1936 2-door De Luxe Sedan, with built-in trunk. The cleanest, best looking car in town. Smart black finish with chrome trim; clean seat covers; 5 new heavy duty General tires; dual tail lights. $545.
POTOMAC MOTOR SALES.
1206 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. NAt. 7077.

FORD $289
1933 2-Door Sedan. Here is one of today's best buys. One of the smartest looking cars we have seen. Perfect and comfortable low-cost motoring assured.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

FORD $299
1934 De Luxe Roadster. You will never be cold or wet this winter, when you snap on the snug-tight curtains of this fine car. A real value.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

FORD $469
1936 Coach. Black finish, like new; low mileage; perfect mechanically; clean as a pin inside and out. You can't go wrong on this one; it's a real value at this price. Terms and trade.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

FORD—1935 Tudor. Beautiful black baked enamel finish; equipped with radio, heater, and overhead speaker. Motor quiet and smooth. Interior spotless; tires like new. Completely guaranteed. Will take your car at a surprisingly generous allowance and give terms. Our price, $397 for this marvelous car. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—'35 De Luxe Sedan. Priced at only $335. Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

GRAHAM $375
1933 5-passenger Sedan, 6 cylinder. This car certainly had excellent care. The original dark blue paint and cloth upholstery look like a new car; white sidewall tires. It is seldom that you find a car of this year in such splendid condition. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

GRAHAM-PAIGE $75
1930 Sedan, Model 612. Original paint is good; has good tires and it runs fine. A real bargain at this price. Ready for the first lucky inquirer.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.

HUDSON 1936 Custom Sedan, 127" wheelbase. A specially built model equipped with radio and heater, trunk and electric hand, of course. Upholstered in imported English twist. Is impossible to describe this car in detail, but you cannot tell it from new. A perfect car, perfectly priced. $865.
POTOMAC MOTOR SALES.
1206 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. NAt. 7077.

LA SALLE $775
1935 5-passenger touring sedan; beautiful light green finish; excellent tires; solid steel turret top; this car was originally sold by and continuously serviced by us; it is in splendid condition throughout. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $1,095
1936 5-passenger touring sedan; dark blue finish; this car driven 4,563 miles by one of our company officials; seat covers, radio. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $545
1934 5-Passenger Sedan. The original black finish is perfect; excellent tires all around; the upholstery like new. This car was originally sold and continuously serviced by us. It is a fine, clean car throughout. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $225
1931 4-door 5-passenger Club Sedan. Six wire wheels, trunk and extra trunk rack; excellent black paint, fine clean upholstery, very good tires and a splendid motor. You will find this car real value. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN $185
1930 five-passenger Sedan. Black; excellent condition; ready to go. Price reduced from $285; now only $185.
WARFIELD MOTOR CO.
2525 Sherman Ave. AD. 8000.

(Continued on Following Page.)

A SPECIAL SELLING EVENT OF 1934's, 1935's, 1936's in ALL MAKES

CITY-WIDE *Late Model* USED CAR SHOW

GENUINE VALUES . . . SPECIAL TERMS . . . BONAFIDE SAVINGS

Sale—Automobiles 98

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

LA SALLE
1936 5-passenger touring sedan; 8 disc wheels; black finish; has been driven less than 100 miles; can be purchased for $380 less than new car, delivered price. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $775
1936 5-passenger touring sedan; 8 cylinder; the original Tuscany bound finish is in perfect condition; excellent tires; fine, clean upholstery; you will be pleased with the condition of this car. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $445
1934 Touring Coupe. Large built-in trunk; original green finish is perfect; fine tires; clean inside and out; its performance will please the most critical.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1935 Sedan, 4-door. Beautiful green finish, spacious luggage compartment, used so little by original owner it actually looks and performs like new. Liberal terms and trade. $585.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
USED CAR BRANCH
4500 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 1850.

OLDSMOBILE $395
1934 "6" Coupe. Blue finish, excellent tires, clean interior and a snappy, smooth motor. You'll like this one, and it's priced right.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

OLDSMOBILE $695
1935 Touring Sedan, with large built-in trunk. Dark blue finish a dream; dual tail lights and windshield wipers. Very low mileage; clean, beautiful upholstery.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $619
"6" 1935 4-Door Touring Sedan, with large built-in trunk. Original jet black duco. Clean as a pin and drives like a charm. Spotless inside and out. Will satisfy the most discriminating buyer. Fully guaranteed by our warranty for 90 days. New-car finance rate. 18 months to pay. Bargain at only $619.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. NW. NOrth 1479.

OLDSMOBILE $375
1934 5-passenger Sedan. Beautiful dark brown finish, all good tires, spotless upholstery. Here is a clean car we have priced low for a quick week-end sale. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $395
1934 De Luxe "8" Coach. The smart tan finish is like new, so are the tires, and the motor in this car has been thoroughly checked in our shop. Here is a fine piece of dependable transportation, priced right.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

OLDSMOBILE $545
1935 Coupe. A snappy little job, and in tiptop shape. Motor, tires, finish, upholstery, etc. Try this one out before you buy any car. The price is a real sacrifice. Terms and trade.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

OLDSMOBILE $425
1934 "8" 2-door touring sedan; one of the outstanding values in the city. The finish is like new, so are the tires, and the interior is spotless, mechanically this car is tip-top. See it today.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

13
1934
CHEVROLETS
All Fully Equipped
As Low as
$345
Your Car in Trade
EASY TERMS
OURISMAN'S
CHEVROLET
625 H St. N.E.
LI. 10200 OPEN 10 P. M.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR
ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION
At Low Original Cost?

CHECK THESE

'29 Chev.	Bus.	Cpe.	$85
'30 Chev.	Spt.	Rdr.	$85
'31 Chev.		Coupe	$175
'30 Ford	Spt.	Cpe.	$145
'31 Ford	Spt.	Rdr.	$125
'32 Ford	Spt.	Cpe.	$175
'29 Olds.		Sedan	$85

●

These cars are in perfect running condition. Batteries, tires and motors are in tiptop shape.

Terms to Suit You.

ADDISON
CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8411

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE $595
1935 5-Passenger Touring Coupe. 8-cylinder; not a mark or scratch on the original black paint; the upholstery is perfect; solid steel top; excellent sidewall tires; radio. You simply cannot find a car in better condition or one that will give you greater value. You owe it to yourself to inspect this car before buying. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE
1936 De Luxe "8" Sedan. Unusually large built-in trunk and brand-new radio. Already winterized for safe winter driving. One of the most beautiful and most luxurious cars we have ever seen. Will be sold at a $225 discount.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
3110 M St. N.W. WEst 2973.

OLDSMOBILE $525
1934 De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful dark blue finish; driven only 12,000 miles. Deep cushioned upholstery; dual windshield and twin tail lights. Compare this price.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE 1936 "8" Touring Coupe. Smart black finish, heater equipped, used only 8,000 miles. Really only nicely broken in . . . ready for the highway . . . that trip home for Thanksgiving . . . only one like it . . . don't miss it. $745.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
USED CAR BRANCH
4500 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 1850.

OLDSMOBILE 1932 6-cylinder Convertible Coupe. Original finish and top just like new. Radio; splendid motor. See, drive and compare. $285. Open Sunday.
COLUMBIA MOTORS
1622 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 1734.

OLDSMOBILE
1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Has large built-in trunk and radio. Car is practically new and is fully guaranteed by our 90-day warranty. Will interest any new-car buyer who wishes to save $300 below its original cost. New-car terms and 2 years to pay if desired.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. NW. NO. 1479 or 2298.

OLDSMOBILE $645
1935 Fordor Touring Sedan; driven slightly over 8,000 miles; perfect condition throughout. You absolutely cannot go wrong on this car. See it today.
SUPERIOR MOTORS
Home of Quality Cars.
1320 14th St. NW. DE. 1300.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 4-door Touring Sedan, $595. Wallace Motor Co., 1520 14th st. nw. PO. 3900.

PACKARD $745
1935 4-Door Touring Sedan. Factory built-in radio. Beautiful gray finish. Mechanically perfect. See this car today.
SUPERIOR MOTORS
Home of Quality Cars.
1320 14th St. NW. DE. 1300.

PACKARD—'36 Touring Sedan, $895. A perfect automobile. Alber & McNeil, Inc., 1418 P st. nw. DE. 1447.

PLYMOUTH—New 1936 4-door De Luxe Sedan. Never been driven. Bargain. Call Mr. Gorman, DE. 3373, any time Sunday.

DONOHOE CHEVROLET

YOU CANNOT AFFORD NOT TO LOOK OVER THESE SUN.—10 TO 8

'34 CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE. Original black finish, clean mohair upholstery, 6-cylinder, 80-h. p. motor has been completely overhauled. Equipped with knee action, sturdy Y-K frame, shockless steering, improved no draft ventilation, adjustable driver's seat. Backed by a 30-day guarantee that is a guarantee. $350.

1935 FORD COACH V-8. Its clean appearance reflects the perfect care given this car by former owner. Equipped with radio, heater and clock which will add to your pleasure and comfort. Your safety will be assured by safety glass, all-around steel body and fully inclosed weatherproof brakes. Tires like new. $375.

'34 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH. The rich maroon finish on this car looks like new. Throughout it is in splendid condition. Equipped with knee action and no-draft ventilation which will add to your comfort and pleasure. Shockless steering, stabilized front end, adjustable driver's seat will add to your enjoyment of driving. $350.

1620 M ST. N.W.
District 8300

Sale—Automobiles 98

PACKARD $275
1931 Custom Phaeton. Unusually attractive and perfect mechanically. Black finish; 6 chrome wire wheels; metal tire covers; trunk rack; 6 fine tires; tonneau windshield and cover; spotlight, radio.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

PACKARD $775
1936 business coupe; black finish; only a new car can be in better condition; our price is extremely low at $775. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD $245
1931 7-pas. Limousine suitable for undertaker or sightseeing; excellent condition throughout. These cars are hard to find. You better act quick.
SUPERIOR MOTORS
Home of Quality Cars.
1320 14th St. NW. DE. 1300.

PLYMOUTH—1935 De Luxe Sedan, gunmetal original Duco; A-1 condition. Bargain. $485.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th St. N.W. NOrth 1479.

PLYMOUTH 1932 P-A 2-door Sedan. Smart black finish with cream wheels. In fine condition throughout. Open Sunday for your convenience.
COLUMBIA MOTORS
1622 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 1734.

PLYMOUTH $469
1935 4-Door Touring Sedan. Finish is like new. Tires A-1, smooth, powerful motor. Control draft ventilation; spotless upholstery. Here's one of the smartest cars in our stock. Don't miss it.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Convertible Coupe. Here's a real all-weather car. Wind-proof and rain-proof in winter, cool and airy in summer. A sporty car with plenty of class. Only $225.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
ROSSLYN BRANCH WEst 1850

PLYMOUTH 1935 Coach. This auto is in new-car condition. Absolutely the cleanest car we have seen. Perfect finish, good tires and beautiful upholstery. A real buy, $469.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
ROSSLYN BRANCH WEst 1850

PLYMOUTH $395
1934 De Luxe Coupe. P. E. Model, late series. Beautiful soft shade of duco. Original colors; motor performs like a charm. An unusually fine automobile, probably not more than one or two for sale in the city at present, as these cars are in demand. A genuine bargain. $395. Terms; 18 months to pay; low down payment. You are cordially invited to try out this car.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. NW. NOrth 1479.

PLYMOUTH $89
1929 Sedan. You will be a lucky person if you are the first one here for this bargain. A real big car that runs well. We suggest that you get down early.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

UNEQUALED VALUES

'36 Buick	Trunk Sedan, Two-Door	$785
'36 Ford	Trunk Sedan, Fordor—Radio	$545
'36 Dodge	Trunk Sedan, De Luxe	$645
'36 Stude.	Land Cruiser Trunk Sedan	$695
'36 Aub.	Speedster, Super-Charged	$1,545
'35 Chrysler 8	Trunk Sedan	$645
'35 Buick	Conv. Sedan Radio Model 68C	$785
'35 Dodge	Conv. Coupe, De Luxe	$575
'35 Olds.	Conv. Coupe, Radio	$595
'35 Chev.	Master Sedan, Very Clean	$495
'34 Nash 6	Trunk Sedan, Very Clean	$445
'34 Franklin	Custom Sedan Like New	$795
'33 De Soto	Custom Coupe excellent	$345
'33 Franklin	Custom Sedan recond.	$595

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PONTIAC $395
1934 2-door Touring Sedan. Finished in smart gun metal gray, mechanically perfect, excellent tires. This car offers some one the utmost in used car value. See this car today—try it out, you'll like it.
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PIERCE-ARROW—1929 Roadster. Brand-new paint; lots of unused mileage that can be bought real cheap. This car is ready for any demonstration or test. Our price, $167. If you want a real $227, if you act quickly. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

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1345	1935 Chev.	Master Coach	495	1540	1933 Plym.	Sedan	315
1361	1934 Chev.	Roadster	349	1372	1935 Dodge	Town Sedan	565
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Week-End Special
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Small Down Payment or your old car. Terms to suit.

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4-DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN
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1935 PLYMOUTH
DE LUXE COUPE—Rumble Seat
Paint, rubber and motor perfect. 90-day guarantee. **$495**

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Radio—heater—used by Pres. of Corp. $450 off list price. Your car in trade—balance to suit. New Car Guarantee.

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Finish black—good tires and motor **$375**
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1934 CHEVROLET
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Motor perfect—beautiful finish—good tires **$395**
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Sale—Automobiles 98

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1936 4-Door Touring Sedan; finished in a beautiful ivory; car cannot be told from new; perfect in every detail.
SUPERIOR MOTORS
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PONTIAC $429
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PONTIAC 1934 2-door Sedan. Had one owner; very low mileage. Honestly runs and looks as good as any 1937 car. All new tires; flawless motor, interior; original black finish. New car guarantee. Don't fail to see this today. A bargain that the first lucky person will receive. $439.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. Shepherd 4261.

PONTIAC $319
1933 Sedan. Here's a dandy value and it's in the best of condition, too. Take a ride in this car, see how nice it looks, how smooth it operates. Compare the price. You'll really like this one.
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1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

PONTIAC $639
1936 "6" 2-door Sedan. A practically new car; black finish; excellent tires; low mileage; spotless interior. Here is a chance for you to own modern, economical transportation at sacrifice price.
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STUDEBAKER—1934 Dictator Sedan. Beautiful finish. Very economical to operate; streamlined body. This is a real up-to-date car and will be for some years to come. We will take your car in trade. Our price, $297. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

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COUPE
Folks, this is a honey. Custom-built radio, outside aerial, de luxe heater, automatic vacuum, defroster, seat covers. De luxe accessories group. Many extras. Only six months old. Positively like new throughout. Spare tire never used. Liberal trade and terms. Our price **$645**
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1333 14th St. N.W. DE. 5353

Sale—Automobiles 98

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ROCKNE—1933 Sedan. This car is radio equipped. You absolutely cannot go wrong on this car. It's very economical to operate. Had one owner that took marvelous care of this car. Our price, $229, if you act quickly. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

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Dictator 1934 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Large rear trunk, excellent gunmetal gray finish, good tires all around, spotless upholstry. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
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LA SALLE SPORT
COUPE
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Beautiful black original Duco finish; built-in trunk. Just broken in by a very careful owner.

Plymouth '35 Sedan $450
With built-in trunk; beautiful gunmetal finish; motor, tires, battery and brakes excellent.

Ford '35 Tudor De Luxe, $375
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Chev. '34 Town Sedan, $470
Beautiful gunmetal gray finish; economical to operate. The family would like this car.

Chevrolet '34 Sedan $315
Black Duco finish with cream wheels; very economical to operate. Had one owner who took marvelous care of this car.

Chevrolet '29 Roadster $75
Real transportation at a very low cost; very good top; leather upholstery; olive green finish.

Chev. '36 Master Coach, $515
Equipped with heater; original black Duco finish; tree bark upholstery. You absolutely cannot tell this car from new.

Chev. '35 Stand. Coach, $380
This car looks and runs like new; original black finish; motor quiet and smooth. See this car today.

Chev. '34 Master Sedan, $350
Spotless mohair upholstery. Tires excellent; maroon finish; very economical to operate.

Chevrolet '34 Sedan $285
New tires all around; broadcloth upholstery; motor in excellent condition and ready to roll.

Chev. '33 Sport Sedan, $300
Radio and heater equipped; spotlight; trunk; six wheels; reconditioned throughout.

Chevrolet '31 Sedan $175
All new tires; brand-new seat covers; olive green finish; motor overhauled in our modern plant; equipped with heater.

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1936 CHEVROLET Master Town Sedan **$575**	1935 OLDS 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan Radio & Heater **$595**	1933 CHEVROLET Coach **$279**
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'33 Ford Sedan.
'34 Pontiac 2-Door Trunk Sedan.
'33 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan.
'35 Chevrolet Sedans. 2 in stock Master Model.
'36 Chevrolet Town Sedan. Radio and Heater.
'35 Dodge Coupe.
'34 Chevrolet Master Sedan.
'34 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan.
'32 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan.
'35 Ford 2-Door De Luxe with Radio.
'35 Ford Coupe with Radio and overdrive.

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Sale—Automobiles 98

TERRAPLANE $429
1935 Coach. Just think, a car that has been hardly used; of a make that has broken thousands of records to be offered at this low price. You should absolutely inspect this car—first!
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Brand new 36 Terraplane, 2-dr. custom black Sedan.
'33 De Soto Sedan, new blue finish, heater.
'34 Studebaker. Commander, 4-pass. De Luxe Coupe, green finish.
'32 V-8 Ford. 4-dr. Sedan, new black finish.
'32 Plymouth sport roadster. Beautiful new light blue finish, new top.

I am not going out of business, but I am disposing of all my cars so that I may confine my efforts to my repair business.

I am determined to sell these cars this week, so make me an offer today.

V. ABSHER
1311 E St. S.E. LI. 2855

Sale—Automobiles 98

BARGAIN.
Many attractive used cars. Good allowance, easy terms arranged. See Clif Day, 4121 13th st. nw. Will be here Sunday from 9 to 5.

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'35	Ford Tudor	410	30
'34	Ford Del. Sedan	365	30
'34	Ford Tudor	330	30
'33	Chev. Sedan	305	20
'33	Plymouth Coach	275	15
'33	Ford Sedan	295	15
'33	Ford Tudor	275	15
'32	Chev. Sedan	225	10
'32	Plymouth Sed.	195	10
'32	Ford Tudor	195	10
'33	Terraplane Sed.	265	15
'31	Chevrolet Coupe	175	10
'31	Ford Cabriolet	175	10

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1935 Dodge 4-Door Sedan...... **$525**
1934 Dodge Coach..... **$425**
1934 Dodge Coupe (Radio)..... **$429**
1936 Plymouth Sedan...... **$559**
1935 Plymouth 2-Door Tour. Sedan **$499**
1935 Plymouth 4-Door Tour. Sedan **$549**
1934 Plymouth Coach..... **$399**
1934 Plymouth Conv. Coupe..... **$419**

TRIPLE CHECKED

1935 Ford V-8 De Luxe Fordor **$469**
1935 Ford V-8 Tudor..... **$419**
1935 Ford V-8 Coupe..... **$399**
1935 Chevrolet Sedan..... **$439**
1935 Chevrolet Coach..... **$419**
1934 Chevrolet Sedan..... **$399**
1934 De Soto Airflow Sedan..... **$519**
1934 Oldsmobile 2-Dr. Tour. Sedan. **$449**
1934 Chrysler Airflow Sedan...... **$579**

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The Washington Post

Section VI. School, Club, Bridge, Service, Travel News

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1936 F

Horseback Riding Becoming Popular Sport Among High School Students

Two Classes Are Formed At Roosevelt

Beginners and Advanced Students Learn to Handle Mounts.

Self-Control and Poise Among Bridle Paths' Chief Virtues.

By Jay Walz.

"Mr. Littman, what can I do with this horse?" a young equestrienne in the Roosevelt High Riding Club wanted to know.

And Mr. Littman, the riding master, replied, "Well, do you know what you want him to do?" The young lady thought she wanted her mount to stop lunching off the National Capital Park's grass, and to stick to the narrows of the bridle path.

"Then just make it clear and definite to the horse," added the teacher.

To jockeys and other experienced riders it may be easy enough to carry out that direction—horses are said to be unusually responsive to command. But there is an embarrassing moment in store for the beginner in horseback riding the first time he tries to be "clear and definite" to the animal that is credited with so much grace and poise. And so the young woman in distress kept tugging the reins and issuing commands to the horse which continued to munch the green grass until the company moved on.

Mr. Littman (Herman Littman, of the Roosevelt physical education staff) then explained the lesson in the incident. You can learn a lot about assertiveness, self-control and other desirable accomplishments of human conduct while horseback riding. In fact, active membership in the riding club is not only a matter of getting fresh air and exercise, or of having fun on Saturday morning trips down to the Point. It is concerned also with character development.

Can Learn to Be at Ease.

It is quite as possible to learn how to be at ease and well poised at a horseback ride as at a tea. You can acquire assertiveness, as we've mentioned, astride a steed as effectively as on the debate platform. You can acquire social grace and consideration for others in a properly conducted riding class as well as in a course on etiquette.

In a day when school work was restricted to the book subjects, a riding club would have fit into the educational program about as naturally as a violin teacher on the football coaching staff. But in that other day there was plenty of horseback riding, too. Its technique, if it wasn't born into them, was second nature to the boys and girls by the time they reached school age.

Today the school program has expanded, and all kinds of club activities, while not listed in the curriculum, are actually encouraged by teachers and administrators for the educational value that grows out of them as a by-product. Horseback riding is counted among these activities.

But in many cities horseback riding is out of the question. There are no horses. There are no bridle paths. There is little interest. Washington is different. Through its long stretches of woods and parkways run well-kept paths. You can ride as long as you want at any one time without doubling your tracks. And there are plenty of horses.

The school people have jumped at the opportunity, but probably not ahead of their pupils. Riding clubs have sprung up in several of the high schools. Some of the high schools, Roosevelt, for example, have two groups in its club. One for beginners, and one for those who have been riding long enough to know the fundamentals of handling a horse. Roosevelt has a dozen boys and girls in each group.

Teachers Forming Club.

And the riding isn't limited to pupils. Roosevelt is organizing a club for teachers who enjoy regular trips.

Saturday morning is a popular riding time, and on these crisp fall week-end days you are likely to see several troops of students cantering up the paths of Rock Creek Park and along the Potomac banks. In fact, Mr. Littman spends a good part of his Saturdays in this "extra-curricular" work. He takes the advanced riders out for an hour's run or so at 9 a. m. and returns to the stable to find a second group, the beginners, waiting their turn.

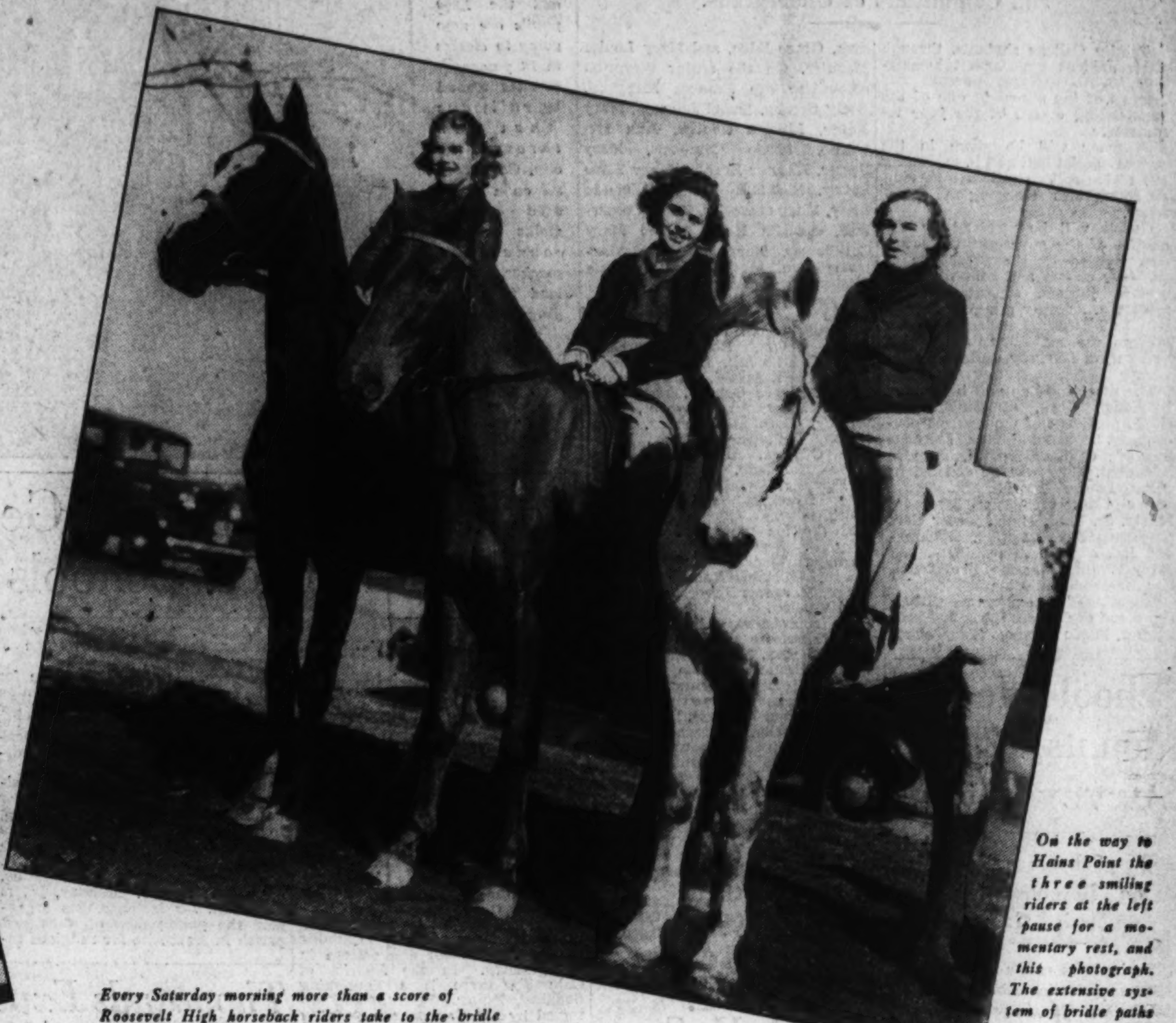
The club boys and girls really learn how to ride on horse trips. They have to learn how to trot, to canter, to gallop and to go along at a leisurely walk. They must not allow horses to trot, when the advance is supposed to be at a gallop. Horseback riding implies doing certain definite things. In other words, a good horseman, these school riders tell us, just don't "go along for the ride."

You must do all these things. And, remember, you don't lose your temper—because your horse will only laugh at you. You mustn't lose your poise, for the ground is hard. You must respect your horse, yet keep him off the grass. You must ride at ease, or your muscles will get stiff and sore.

It's hard work, this sport. But it's a good education.

Dorothy Parker, right, of the Roosevelt High Riding Club, finds a real friend in the horse that takes her on pleasant trips through District parks these autumn days. "A horse is easy to handle—if you just know how," she says, demonstrating her point in this picture.

Post Staff—Klemm.



On the way to Hains Point the three smiling riders at the left pause for a momentary rest, and this photograph. The extensive system of bridle paths through Washington make possible an extracurricular activity that is becoming ever more popular in the schools.

Every Saturday morning more than a score of Roosevelt High horseback riders take to the bridle paths through Rock Creek Park and along the Potomac for an hour or so of fresh air and exercise—and some education. In the picture just below are members of the Roosevelt advanced riding class, with Herman Littman, instructor, in the center. Astride the alert steed in the lower picture is Phoebe Johnson.

Post Staff Photos—Klemm.

Rosemary Krieger, above, comes to an understanding with her horse, and both seem pleased with the terms.

Wilson College Group Hears Talk by Buck

President of Newspaper Guild of D. C. Speaks On Press Freedom.

Ro Chapter of Phi Sigma Pi presented a discussion of one of the most debated problems in journalism when Robert Buck, president of the Washington Chapter of the American Newspaper Guild, spoke on "Freedom of the Press" Wednesday night at the college.

Five Wilson juniors were pledged to Sigma Tau Delta, the professional English fraternity at its last meeting. They are Annette Temin, Janet McBride, Brownye Middleton, Ellen Altman and Hazel Beall. These pledges will be formally initiated at the fraternity banquet, the first week in December to be held at the A. A. U. W. clubhouse.

At the convocation on November 30, the Drama Club of the college will present "The Sweatmeat Game," a one-act tragedy. All organizations at the college sponsor convocation during the year, presenting something in line with the work which they do. The cast for this production includes Evelyn Wynne, Andrew Dent and Richard Bennet.

Plans for the two banquets to be given on Thursday, December 3, are moving rapidly ahead. The father-son banquet will be held this year at Ruty's cafe and the speaker of the evening will be Mr. Keith Tyndale, of the social securities department, who will speak on the significance of the social securities act. Louis Wapole has been put in charge of all publicity for this Men's Club affair.

Although no speaker has yet been announced for the mother-daughter banquet, the decision to hold it at the Lafayette Hotel has been made. The Women's Club will shortly announce speakers and more specific plans.

Teacher Tests Are Scheduled for Dec. 21, 22

Examinations for licenses to teach special subjects in Washington public white schools were scheduled last week for December 21 and 22 in the Franklin School Building, Thirteenth and K streets northwest.

The examinations will be offered applicants for a wide variety of positions from those of the elementary division through senior high school.

The special subjects for which tests will be given in the elementary school field include art work and physical education. In junior high school there will be examinations for these subjects and also home economics and instrumental music. Art work, home economics, instrumental music, music and physical education are the subjects open to senior high applicants.

A formal application to take the examinations must be on file in the examiner's office, Franklin Building, by 1 p. m. December 19, Mildred H. Gropp, chief examiner, said. Those eligible for the tests will be notified after that date.

Miss Gropp gave this information place announced at the written examination:

The written examination will be at 8:45 a. m. December 21 in the Franklin School assembly hall.

The practical examination will be the following day at a time and place announced at the written examination.

The physical examination will also be on December 22, and the oral examination for out-of-town candidates will be conducted on both days at an hour to be announced by the board of examiners.

Alumni Group Of Roosevelt To Fete Davis

Testimonial Banquet for Retiring Principal Set for Tuesday.

Allan Davis, principal of Roosevelt High School, who retires from the school system November 30, will be guest of honor at a testimonial dinner given by the Roosevelt High School Alumni Association Tuesday night in the Shoreham Hotel.

A leader in the field of commercial education Principal Davis organized the old Business High School in 1890, the first commercial high school in Washington. Chief Justice Alfred Wheat and Dr. L. H. Reichelderfer, who assisted the schoolman in the project, will both attend the alumni banquet.

Plans for the evening include brief addresses by Justice Wheat and Dr. Reichelderfer, with George P. Barse acting as toastmaster. Musical selections will be given by Henry Goldstein and Edwin Finckle, and the Jewell Downs Quartet, composed of Erna Embrey, Charlotte LaFond, Earle Nalls and Watson Ahlenfeld.

In charge of arrangements are Ethel Ginberg, chairman; Mary Sherman Resh and Peggy Ryan Holmes, cochairman; and Kathryn Graves, Gilbert Potts, Paul Graves, Ralph Hisle, Arthur Dick, Jimmy Kirkland and others who are planning an Osiris show for the occasion.

The dinner committee expects a large representation of graduates of the school, as well as scores of Mr. Davis' friends for the occasion. Reservations are being made with Mrs. Resh at the Abbott School, Seventh and O streets northwest.

U. S. Education Radio Programs Prove Popular

Fan Letters Praise Activities of Interior Department Branch.

By James McConaughy.

With fan mail pouring in at more than 6,000 letters a week, the extended radio activities of one arm of the Government—the Office of Education in the Interior Department—apparently have met with a success that suggests permanency and expansion.

The Office of Education first took to the air waves more than two years ago in a small way. One weekly program, "Education in the News," was tried out to see the public's reaction. And the idea proved so popular that a PWA grant of $75,000 last December paved the way for expansion. Now, with an additional PWA grant of $113,000, the project has five weekly programs on major broadcasting chains, is seriously considering adding two more programs, and has accumulated more than 50,000 fan letters in the last three and a half months.

Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker is enthusiastic over the future of the project. "There is not the slightest doubt in my mind that radio will become one of the most powerful constructive forces for the education of our people if we devote adequate attention to the development of truly educational programs," he said in announcing the $113,000 PWA grant in October

Staff Numbers 99.

At present a staff of 99 workers, under William D. Boutwell, editor, of the Office of Education, is working on the five weekly programs. Everything connected with the broadcast is done by the project itself. The script, musical background, research and actual presentation is all prepared by Boutwell and his office. All the music is specially arranged and written by Director Rudolf Schram, who conducts the CCC chorus used in the broadcasts.

The Office of Education describes their five programs as follows: "The World is Yours" broadcast over N. B. S.-WEAF at 11:30 Sunday mornings—"A series that takes the listener through the doors of the Smithsonian, our great national institution for the gathering and disseminating of scientific facts . . . See the famous exhibits, hear the thrilling stories back of the exhibits."

"Have You Heard?" presented over N. B. C.-WJZ Tuesday afternoons, a nature program, featuring "The Friendly Guide, a wise nature lover who takes his listeners on excursions into corners of natural science. Facts which help listeners understand the physical world in which they live form the basis for the programs."

Questions Answered.

"Answer Me This," a question-and-answer proposition, heard over N. B. C.-WEAF Thursday afternoons.

"Treasures Next Door," presented by Columbia stations on Monday afternoons, is directed at familiarizing the listener with public libraries

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Student Government Association of Trinity College Entertains Parents Tomorrow

100 Girls on Committees Arranging Social Event

Guests Will Be Received by Officers of Association, Assisted by Presidents of Four Classes and Committees of Undergrads.

Trinity College students, through their student government association, will entertain parents and friends of the school in one of the outstanding events of the year tomorrow.

A party will be given in the school's social hall at 4 p. m. Nearly 100 of the college girls are serving on committees arranging the social affair.

Guests will be received by the officers of the government association assisted by the presidents of the four classes and committees of seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen. Another group of seniors will be in the art gallery to show visitors the art attractions which make up the Trinity College collection.

The receiving line will be headed by Ellen Shay, of Binghamton, N. Y., president of the student government association, and Florence Stewart, of Brooklyn, N. Y., vice president. They will be assisted by Mary Louise Tindall, St. Louis, senior class president; Mercedes Shiely, St. Paul, Minn., junior class president; Edna Markey, Washington, Pa., sophomore president, and Mary Virginia Maguire, Providence, R. I., freshman president.

The art gallery committee will be composed of Frances Barnett, Agnes Shaffer, Marie Downey, Mary Wortman, Grace Edge, and Mary Louise Maguire. On the senior reception committee are Frances Maggioni, Betty Crosby, Isabel Johnson, Mary Reges, Liboria Gentile, Ann McTague, Marie Campbell, Mary Porter, Eleanor Brandy, Mary Alice Lahey, Elizabeth Healy, Adelaide Riley, Mary Connelly, Helen Comerford, Anarita Kelly, Grace Mary Colliflower, Margaret Kelly, Marjorie Ryan, Mary Driscoll, Marie Fitzgerald and Alice Dante.

A committee of juniors will take guests through the receiving line, and serving with this group are Anne Callan, Rosalie Barbieri, Mary C. Mundell, Dorothy Healy, Frances Fitzgerald, Mary Agnes Daly, Patience Garvey, Mary Kate Bland, Mary Ann Spencer, Kate Swiney, Dorothy Sweeney, Betty Moran, Catherine Gaffney, Charlotte O'Brien, Alice Ivers, Mary Louise Carmody, Peggy Gonzales, M. Fleming, Angela Mathews, Beatrice Eyerkuss and Rosemary Walsh.

At the tea table will be Rosemary J. Brennan, Rosemary E. Brennan, Virginia Hamill, Betty Bowen, Miriam Rafferty, Peggy Bough, Margaret Rover and Bernadette Whelan.

The sophomores who will assist are Marguerite Straukamp, Margaret Gorman, Mary Walker, Mary Lennon, Frances Hession, Elizabeth Kelly, Victory Darling, Lizette Riggs, Eleanor Porter, Mary O'Hare, Eileen Mercado, Louise McElligott, Helen Edmunds, Mary Clavin, Louise Callaghan, Eileen Bowe, Denise du Brul, Eleanor Hickey, Mary J. Stafford, Elizabeth Dillhoefer, Julia Walton, H. Burton, Jean Sherman, Marguerite Collins and Rosemary Gorman.

A group of freshmen will serve as pages at the affair. They are Joan McTague, Nancy Curry, Mary Curley, Alice Loughman, Elizabeth Hanlon, Helen Kane, Katherine Kelly, Janet Shine, Jean O'Brien, Nancy Callaghan, Jane Fitzgerald, Doris Dwan, Dina Dellale, Betty Spencer, Mary Helen O'Connell, Martha O'Connor, Ann Nairn and Lois Heydt.

School Income Mounts 12.6%, Survey Reveals

300 Schools Reporting on Revenues Show Varied Gains.

The business offices of America's colleges are having a better time of it than they did two years ago, the office of education believes.

It has concrete evidence from 300 colleges and universities, and in a bulletin last week presented figures as indication of the trend to better times.

These 300 schools, located in all parts of the country, reported that the fiscal year 1935-36 was financially better for them than 1933-34. Increases, according to Henry G. Badger and Dr. Frederick J. Kelly, who compiled the survey, ranged from 2.9 per cent in expenditures of 122 privately controlled universities, colleges and professional schools attended by white persons, to 26.2 per cent in receipts of two Negro teachers colleges and normal schools.

The average increases for all institutions reporting are 12.6 per cent in receipts, including those for capital outlay, and 5.8 per cent in expenditures for instructional and general purposes only.

Johns Hopkins University, one of the universities making a report, increased receipts from $2,491,555 in 1933-34 to $2,587,670 in 1935-1936. Expenditures fell from $2,594,379 in 1933-34 to $2,461,086 for last year.

Goucher College, also included in the survey, had receipts of $353,661 in 1933-34 and $376,553 last year, and its expenditures for the same years fell from $369,526 to $364,597.

This release of financial data from a limited number of universities and colleges soon after the close of the fiscal year is a new service inaugurated by the office of education, a service that enables business officers of these institutions of higher learning to estimate trends without having to wait for publication of complete reports. In this preliminary sampling report, however, more than 300 institutions are included, approximately 40 per cent of all schools of the types studied.

The report of college and university financing released today by the office of education, reveals that receipts in 296 institutions of higher learning increased from $111,360,054 in 193-34 to $125,428,401 in 1935-36. Expenditures also showed an increase from $102,381,557 for 1933-34 to $108,330,656 for 1935-36.

2 District Youths Honored at School

Dulcan, McCartney Are Named to Senate.

Edward Dulcan and Noble McCartney, Washington youths, were elected last week to the student senate of Mercersburg, Pa., Academy, where both are enrolled. The council, which is the student governing body there, is made up of ten students and five faculty members.

Dulcan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Dulcan, 3838 Cathedral avenue, is also editor of the News at the academy, and president of the Press Club.

McCartney, whose father is Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney, pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, is also a prominent student. He is president of the Y. M. C. A., is vice president of the Marshall Society, and for the last two years has been a member of that society's debating team.

Capital Student Enters Engineering Fraternity

John William Brumbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Brumbaugh, of 3001 Sixteenth street northeast, has been initiated into Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary fraternity, according to an announcement from the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, Pa., where he is a senior.

Election to the fraternity is based on high scholarship in engineering subjects. Brumbaugh is a graduate of McKinley High School in Washington.

Wendell Scott Chosen Editor Of The Docket

Teacher of Taft Junior High Will Direct Current Yearbook of N.U.L.S.

Wendell Scott, teacher at Taft Junior High School, has been chosen editor of the 1936 edition of the Docket, yearbook of National University Law School.

Scott, who has had considerable editorial experience, said the principal theme of this year's Docket will be based on alumni activities.

Other members of the staff include Clair Ducker and James E. Fallon, assistant editors; Joseph C. Wells, advertising manager, and James W. Cherry, jr., business manager. Members of the contents committee are John A. Arntson, chairman; Marion Wyvell, Ruth Ellis, Louis Loveless, Harry Goldberg, Lehron Ard, Helen Gibb, Robert Hill and Donald Mitchell.

The following officers of the Philippine Columbian Society were elected this week:

Leon D. Frigillana, president; Mateo Mamaril, vice president; Dolores L. Abellera, secretary; Urbano Zafra, treasurer; Gregorio Quijana, historian; L. Valido Dragdagan, student reporter, and Bibiano V. Bitanga, student representative.

Dean Charles Pergler of the Law School spoke on "Dictatorships in Europe" at a meeting of the Washington Round Table in the Cosmos Club Friday.

Radio Fans Pleased by Programs Sent Out by Office of Education

Continued from Page 1.

and the attractiveness of reading programs.

"Education in the News," the office's original program, continues to be heard over N. B. C.-WEAF Mondays at 6 p. m.

Originally the programs were broadcast from Washington studios, but the equipment proved too restricted. So the present programs originate either at Radio City or the Columbia studios in New York City. Dr. Boutwell is interested in broadcasting in the future directly from the new studio in the new Interior Building, but as yet the idea has not been definitely passed on.

Long ago the Office of Education discarded the idea of presenting mere speeches on its programs. The public wasn't interested in such presentations. But the increasing amounts of fan mail indicate that the present system of dramatization, sound effects and musical accompaniments is being received favorably by thousands of listeners.

At present the project is considering expanding its program to consider a "script exchange service." Many local stations have broadcast "Interviews with the Past," a series of imaginary interviews by high school and college students with outstanding literary, military and political figures of history. And the office is now compiling, editing and rewriting a series of such interviews to answer the many requests that have come in. Next month, so the office estimates, over 150 such interviews will be heard on local stations.

Co-operating with New York University, the project will conduct a "Radio Workshop" in New York City during the coming January. Enlisting the services of technicians from the leading broadcasting services, the project will conduct classes and laboratories in radio technique.

One interesting side light of the project's work has been the discovery of a few potential radio performers. One employe has established himself as a regular announcer at one station, while another recently appeared with a musical show on the New York stage. Although the production was short-lived, their former employe is started on a definite career, the project believes. And to round out the roster, the project points to one of their men whose excellent speaking voice paved the way to his present position—pastor of two small churches in a nearby State.

Groups Elect Staffs At Woodward School

Duvall Named President of Washington Society.

The Washington Literary Society and the Jefferson Literary Society, both of the Woodward School, conducted by the Y. M. C. A., elected officers for the school year last week.

The officers chosen by the Washington Society are: George Duvall, president; V. Ramey, vice president; Ronnie McManes, treasurer; George Schmedegaard, secretary, and Claude Sanford, sergeant at arms.

The following were elected by the Jefferson Society: Robert Pittis, president; Edgar Sheppard, vice president; John Middleton, treasurer; Peter Wilson, secretary, and Robert Hurley, sergeant at arms.

Arrangements are being made for a series of debates later in the season.

Last October an earthquake wrecked the high school at Helena, Mont., and the 1,000 pupils are now going to classes in 18 passenger coaches loaned by railways that run through the city. Cars were set on a siding and boardwalks built to connect the coaches, also to lead from the ground to the platforms.

This photo shows some of the "road" to learning, in the improvised chemical laboratory. In other coaches pupils sit on the regular plush seats, while in others the seats have been replaced by tables and benches. To alleviate congestion, classes were divided into 100-minute periods that meet twice a week.

Wide World Photo.

Sodality Organized at Georgetown 130 Years Ago Now Embraces Schools Throughout Entire Nation

Union Proves Vital in Campus Activities at University Here.

Nearly 130 years ago at Georgetown College, the small body of students—dwindled away to scarcely a score—organized the first Sodality in the then young Republic. Archbishop John Carroll, founder, had been concerned about the school's future.

From the Georgetown seedling, has grown a great spiritual force that today extends its far-reaching roots in nearly every Catholic parish, high school and college in the country. In the District of Columbia there is a flourishing Sodality Union, fostered and directed by the Georgetown Sodality and embracing the largest Catholic schools.

The Sodality of Our Blessed Lady was founded at Georgetown as an integral element of the Jesuit system of education which the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., present rector, said in a recent address looks to the development of the entire man, "his intellectual, moral and even his emotional training." The Sodality today is a force in the campus life at Georgetown, with a membership exceeding that of any other student organization except the League of the Sacred Heart to which every Catholic student in the college belongs.

Together, with the St. John Berchmans Society, whose members assist in chapel, and the charitable St. Vincent de Paul Society, these groups furnish the main spiritual activities of college students and afford an interesting commentary on a phase of campus life.

Under the guidance of the Rev. Vincent S. McDonough, S. J., student counsellor, the scope of these four organizations at Georgetown in recent years has grown steadily in importance among the student body. Known affectionately as "Father Mac" to all students and alumni for more than a score of years, Father McDonough was faculty director of athletics at the Hilltop longer than any of his predecessors. As former prefect of discipline, also, he has devoted the major portion of his career to being the "big brother" of every home-sick freshman as he is now the counsellor to the entire student body. His assistant in connection with the problems of the sodality is Francis E. Hickey.

The sodality has two branches, one formed among the resident or boarding students, the other among the nonresident, or Washington, students. Student officers of the resident group are John C. Donnelly, Michigan, prefect; Michael J. Connolly, Maryland, assistant prefect, and J. Spalding Schroder, Georgia, secretary. For the local nonresident group they are Samuel E. Agnew, president; J. Carlton Gartner, secretary, and George J. Fleury, treasurer.

Preparations are being made for the forthcoming Sodality Union meeting which will be held at the college December 5. This year the union will direct its major attention again to combatting communistic influences.

Under the influence of the resident group, committees have carried on important functionings looking to the spiritual development of its individual members as well as organizing many other phases of activity. The Apostolic committee, of which Peter J. Brennan, jr., is chairman, for instance, has organized the young men of a colored parish in Anacostia for religious instruction and social and athletic activities. Collections of money and stamps for Jesuit missions in far lands are being carried on by the mission committee of which Dario G. Barozzi is chairman.

The most important work of the sodality is conducted, perhaps, by the citizenship committee, which studies political questions affecting the Catholic Church, and has joined in movements to oppose what might be regarded as inimicable legislation in Congress. It has campaigned also for decency in the movies. The chairman is Walter B. Connolly. Other committee chairmen include Martin S. Quigley, Catholic literature; William K. English, social action; Noel R. Ryan, jr., publicity;

Berchmans, de Paul Units Also Contribute Much to Moral Forces.

J. Spalding Schroder, Our Lady's committee; Michael J. Connolly, membership, and John C. Donnelly, Eucharistic.

The St. John Berchmans Society is under the leadership of John W. Love, president; Michael E. Kivlighan, vice president; William T. Roberts, secretary; J. Howard McFadden, treasurer, and William O. Walker, master of ceremonies.

Through the activities of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the student body has done much in the way of contributing to needy families in the Georgetown section. They have also been instrumental in providing hospital attention for worthy cases at the university hospital which conducts extensive welfare work. Officers of the society are: Michael J. Connolly, president; John W. Love, vice president; John W. Nurre, secretary, and Richard Bodkin, treasurer.

Thousands Expected to Attend G.W. Homecoming Wednesday

Two Days of Festivities for Alumni and Students Will Precede Recess of Classes for Thanksgiving Holiday.

Thousands of students and alumni will join in George Washington University's fifth annual home-coming celebration Wednesday and Thursday.

The two-day program will immediately precede the Thanksgiving recess, which extends from Thursday to Monday.

Throughout the day on Wednesday, alumni will be received and registered at the university and will be shown about the new buildings and the campus by student committees.

The events of Wednesday include two rallies in the university yard at 11 a. m. and at 4:45 p. m.; a reception and tea at Strong Hall, the university's new dormitory for women, from 4 until 6; dedication exercises at the new Social Sciences Hall at 5 p. m., and a rally that night at 11 o'clock at the Rialto Theater.

On Thanksgiving afternoon the home-coming game between George Washington and the University of West Virginia will be played at Griffith Stadium in the presence of a large gathering of alumni and students.

The home-coming ball Thanksgiving night at the Washington Hotel will bring the celebration to a conclusion.

The George Washington University Hatchet, student weekly, was honored with the award of first place in the editorial page contest of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States at the convention held at Muhlenberg College last week. In addition to placing first in an editorial contest, the Hatchet won second place in the news and make-up contest.

The senior class of the School of Medicine, under the direction of Prof. Charles Stanley White, attended the meetings of the Southern Medical Association in Baltimore on Wednesday.

Members of the medical faculty who attended were Dr. Daniel L. Borden, Dr. John A. Reed, Dr. Benjamin Dean, Dr. Herbert Schoenfeld, Dr. William T. Davis, Dr. Charles A. Simpson, Dr. Russell J. Fields, Dr. Theodore C. Chen Fong, Dr. William R. Thomas and Dr. Howard F. Kane. Several members of the faculty conducted demonstrations at the annual exhibit and several presented scientific papers.

Thanksgiving Vacation Set At Law College

Patent Classes Hear Talk on Foreign Treatment on Patent Rights.

Washington College of Law classes will be dismissed for the Thanksgiving holidays Wednesday afternoon. The recess will extend over the week end to the following Monday.

November meeting of the Patent Alumni Association was held last Thursday evening at the college. This meeting, an open one, was devoted to a symposium on foreign patents. Dr. James L. Brown of the division of commercial law, Department of Commerce, and author of a handbook on "Industrial Property Protection Throughout the World," recently published by the Department of Commerce, spoke on the "Economic Aspects of Foreign Patents." Harold T. Stowell, local patent attorney and member of the college faculty, spoke on "The Prosecution of Foreign Patent Applications." These talks were followed by a general discussion.

Continuing the series of intersection debates in the freshman classes, Section D will argue tomorrow evening the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the District of Columbia should have an elected Senator and one Representative in Congress." This section will be represented by Philip Goldberg, Norman O. Chase and Gertrude L. Poe. They will be opposed by a team from Section C composed of Harold I. Baynton, James W. Donahue and Fern A. Hassell.

Frances J. King and Evelyn H. Young were the speakers for the appellees in the case of Meyers vs. Hurley Motor Co., the case argued at the meeting of the Mussey Law Congress held last Tuesday evening. Verne R. Young and Raymond A. Soderberg spoke for the appellants.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter of Sigma Nu Phi legal fraternity held its fall semester pledging banquet last night at the Lafayette Hotel, with a large group of active members and alumni present. Maj. C. E. Brand, of the Judge Advocate General's Office of the United States Army, was guest speaker.

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The Washington Post

The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

Reception at Catholic U. Will Honor Mgr. Jordan

Function Will Be Held in Sisters' College This Afternoon; Large Group to Be Present; Upper Classmen Issue 14 Tap Day Bids.

A reception in honor of Mgr. Edward B. Jordan, associate professor of education at the Catholic University and acting dean of the Sisters' College, will be given this afternoon in the Sisters' College.

The ceremonies will open with solemn benediction at 4 p. m., at which Mgr. Jordan will be the celebrant, assisted by the Rev. Joseph P. Christopher, the Rev. Francis P. Cassidy and the Rev. Aloysius Ziegler, who will act as deacon, subdeacon and master of ceremonies.

Among those to be present will be Mgr. Joseph Corrigan, rector of the university; Mgr. Patrick J. McCormick, vice rector of the university; the various deans of all the colleges of the university and their wives, and also the faculty of the Sisters' College.

Supper will be served to all those in attendance after the exercises are completed.

Fourteen bids were issued to upper classmen in the traditional Tap Day exercises held on the university campus during the past week. The Utopian Club and the Abbey group each granted four bids while the remaining social organizations bid only two members each. There was no repetition of the men selected, except in one instance, when George Kilroy received two bids, one from the Utopian Club and the other from the Phi Kappa Fraternity.

A list of the various clubs and their respective choices follow:

Vice Supreme Utopian Howard Hughes tapped Francis Kerr, Paul Ryan, Burke Vidnovic and George Kilroy.

President William Fitzgerald of the Abbey Club tapped Joseph Bunsa, Newton Court; Jack Zeender and James Fitzpatrick.

President James Gartland of the Phi Kappa Fraternity tapped Karl Karr and George Kilroy.

President Joseph McGettigan of the Senators Club tapped William Scott and Nestor Martinez.

The ceremony for the Tap Day exercises were in charge of Thomas Quigley, of Rutland, Vt., who is chairman of the student council.

The senior class at the law school at the university has announced the following election of officers for the coming year: Hermann J. Prischmann has been elected to the office of president of the group; Thomas H. Duncan, as vice president; William G. Carr, of Washington, and Thomas J. D'Aquila, treasurer.

On Wednesday, December 2, in the auditorium of the Music Buildig, on the campus of Catholic University, William F. Montavon, director of the legal department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, will deliver a lecture on the civil war in Spain. Immediately following the lecture, there will be a period of discussion, when all questions will be answered by Mr. Montavon.

Dr. George Johnson, associate professor of education at the Catholic University and director of education at the National Catholic Welfare Conference, is attending the second regional conference of the Progressive Education Association at Toledo, Ohio. Dr. Johnson will give two addresses: "The Modern Child in a Modern School" and Character Education in a Modern School."

Officers Selected For Merged Air Line

John Miller Named Chairman of Directors' Board.

John F. Miller was elected chairman of the board of directors; C. Bedell Monro, president, and other officers of the newly formed Pennsylvania-Central Airlines Corporation were chosen at an organization meeting of the company in Pittsburgh. The Pennsylvania-Central corporation, operating the Washington-Detroit-Milwaukee airline route, is the result of a consolidation of Pennsylvania Airlines & Transport Co. and Central Airlines, Inc., which had operated over the route previously.

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West Palm Beach Draws Checker Experts for World's Championship Contest Dec. 1

First Meet Held in U. S. Since 1900

Asa Long and Edwin Hunt to Compete at Miramar Inn.

Spectators Will Watch Display Board for Results.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Nov. 21. The first world championship checker contest on American soil since 1900 will be played here, beginning December 1, between Asa Long, of Toledo, and Edwin F. Hunt, of Nashville, it was announced today by John G. Finley, of Newark, N. J., secretary of the American Checker Association.

The two checkers masters have previously met in 24 games with the score standing 2 to 2, with 20 draws. The forthcoming match calls for 40 games, with an additional ten games in event of a tie. The American restriction of 138 openings, three-move style, will be in vogue, two-move restriction having been definitely abandoned for world championship match play, Secretary Finley stated.

Although spectators will not be permitted in the playing room, arrangements are being made to erect a huge display board outside of the Miramar Inn, where the match will be staged, and bleachers will be provided for several thousand watchers.

Articles signed by both contestants several months ago call for a prize purse of $800 to be split 60-40. Secretary Finley declared that at three-move it is a five-to-one shot that a decision will be had in 40 games. Two sessions will be held daily, 12:30 to 4:30 o'clock and 7 to 11 o'clock each evening, with six games per day except Sundays.

Peanuts Fill Wharves.

The visitor to the wharves in Dakar, Senegal, will find them piled high with peanuts. This is where Germany and France get their supply. As many as 30,000 tons of peanuts are shipped from Dakar annually.

Hamilton Busy Port.

Hamilton, the cruise port for the Cunard White Star Line in Bermuda, is the world's smallest city, yet as a port it leads Philadelphia, San Francisco, Montreal and Rio de Janeiro. An average of 500 ships call there each year.

African golf at the Forest Hills Hotel Golf Club, Augusta, Ga.

Holiday Draws Record Crowd To Florida City

Miami, Fla., Nov. 21.—With reports received here by the Miami Automobile Association from motor clubs throughout the country indicating that motor traffic to Miami over the Nation's main highways shows a substantial increase over the same period last year, festivities for the winter visitors here are centering around Turkey Day observance and the attractions of the Thanksgiving week sports program.

Vacationists from all sections of the country, who have been arriving weeks ahead of the usual winter schedule to be on hand for the annual Miami Football Festival Week, are comparing notes on the routes over which they traveled here. The consensus is that the most favorable routes from the Eastern section of the country are United States Highways No. 1 and 25. Midwestern visitors report the quickest and most pleasant route to Miami are over United States Highways Nos. 42, 25, 41 and 31, which can be reached by cross-crountry highways from the West.

Thanksgiving week, traditional climax of the football season, will bring an important intersectional game to Miami Stadium when the University of Miami and Mississippi meet November 27. Important interscholastic pigskin battles during the week will further whet the appetite of the fans who are looking forward to the New Year's Day Orange Bowl classic at Miami Stadium, when the

Many Americans Now Visit Mexico By New Highway

Since the inauguration July 1 of the Pan-American highway, a great many American motorists have availed themselves of the opportunity to visit Mexico in their own cars, and since that time about 10,000 automobiles have traveled this road.

To the unseasoned traveler there always exists a certain degree of uncertainty when visiting a foreign country; the Mexican Automobile Association, in its civic endeavor to erase any doubt from the minds of the motor tourist, has recently opened a bureau with the exclusive purpose of advising and helping him upon his entry into Mexico.

The Mexican government has allowed the association to issue the official tourists' passports and the car permits. The passports can of course be also secured at any Mexican consulate in the United States and the charge is 3.60 pesos ($1) per person.

The car permit can only be issued by the association and by the Mexican customs house across the river. The cost of this is 3 pesos (about $0.85).

Veteran of Sea Plans to Retire From Service

New York, Nov. 21.—Confirmation of the official announcement made abroad that, due to consideration for his state of health, Commodore Leopold Ziegenbein, commander of the North German Lloyd express liner Bremen, was retiring, has been made by John Schroeder, managing director of the Hapag-Lloyd.

Commodore Ziegenbein, who celebrated his sixty-second birthday on November 16, has spent 36 of his 46 years at sea in the service of the North German Lloyd. He is succeeded on the Bremen by Capt. Adolf Ahrens, formerly of the S. S. Columbus, who has been commanding the liner during Commodore Ziegenbein's vacation.

Born in Celle, Germany, in 1874, Commodore Ziegenbein first went to sea on May 16, 1890, in the Bremen bark Fuerst Bismarck.

Daytona Beach Planning Varied Winter Program

Sports and Musical Events Will Be Featured by Florida Resort.

Daytona Beach, Fla., Nov. 21.—In presenting the winter season sports program, which will be supplemented by those of American and European musical artists and organizations at the endowed Daytona Beach Auditorium, the municipal recreation department will utilize the famous auto racing beach, the Halifax River, the Burgoyne Island Athletic Stadium, a new gun club and a secondary baseball park in the western limits.

The beach on which all straightaway automobile speed records were established prior to the present year will be the scene in January of the national championship 200-mile motorcycle race. The second International Speed Boat Regatta will be staged on the Halifax in February and the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Baseball League will begin training and playing on Burgoyne Island and in the secondary park in March. To these events, the exact dates of which have not been announced, will be added tournaments on the Daytona Beach, Seabreeze and Daytona Highland golf courses and State and national tourneys on lawn-bowling, shuffleboard and handball courts of both ocean and river zones.

Known for 20 years as the seat of the world's largest open forum, the Auditorium will present an impressive array of Occidental and Oriental subject authorities on Sunday afternoons during January, February and March, in addition to vocalists and instrumentalists who appear annually in what is known as the artists' series.

Tiny Eel Is Delicacy.

In the waters off northeastern Spain the Basque fishermen place oil lamps along the quays to attract the tiny, white, 2-inch eel, which frequents this corner of the Bay of Biscay. They are able to scoop them up by the thousand. When fried in oil this eel is considered a delicacy.

Newest American Ski Center To Be Opened in Idaho Dec. 21

Sun Valley Resort in Sawtooth Mountains Declared Superior to Austrian and Swiss Alps; Outdoor Swimming in Midwinter to Be Feature.

New York, Nov. 21.—America's new ski center—Sun Valley—in the Sawtooth Mountains of south central Idaho will be opened December 21.

The announcement was made today by W. Averell Harriman, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific, sponsors of the project.

"Sun Valley is the superior of the Austrian and Swiss Alps for skiing and other winter sports," Harriman said. "The Union Pacific is making a pioneering stride in developing America, a part which the railroads played so well in earlier days.

"We have gone into a virtually developed section of the West, rugged in setting, invigorating in climate and beautiful in scenery. We believe skiing in America will be shown here to new advantage. Every facility has been provided both for luxury and simpler comfort in sport."

Among the attractions which Harriman pointed out at the new resort were downhill ski runs of two miles and more, slopes which offer a variety of thrills both for the expert and the tyro. Ski chair lifts running up the mountains, brand-new development, will carry skiers to the heights. A ski school, with a staff of Austrian professionals, will train the beginner and polish the technique of the skilled skier.

"An unusual feature of Sun Valley will be outdoor swimming in midwinter," Harriman said. Two outdoor warm water swimming pools and an equitable climate in the sheltered valley with an altitude of 6,000 feet make this possible. Sun bathing in roofless ice igloos, and uphill skiing stripped to the waist are other unusual features.

A modern Alpine hotel has been constructed with Ray F. Stevens, noted Lake Placid hotel man and former bobsled champion of North America, in charge. The hotel accommodates more than 250 guests. Heated cabins also are available.

Sun Valley is close to the town of Ketchum, founded as a mining center half a century ago, midway between Pocatello and Boise. The Union Pacific will provide convenient connections from all parts of the country.

Phone, Radio Cut Caveman 'Hardship'

New York, Nov. 21.—The popular conception of a cave-dweller decidedly does not fit the "cavemen" of Bourre—an unusual French village near Chenonceaux—who still live in houses hewn out of the limestone of the Touraine hills more than 1,000 years ago. This little village of Bourre is one of the most interesting stops on the "Caveman's Circuit," which is taken every year by hundreds of tourists, and visitors are invariably astounded at the comfort and even the luxury of the cavemen's homes, many of which are equipped with telephone and radio.

As a matter of fact, these limestone houses, cut in the hillside by far-away ancestors of the present owners, resemble a city apartment in many respects. A kitchen, parlor, dining room and several bedrooms are included, besides a wine cellar. Indeed, some of these limestone cellars have sheltered wine since the days when Duke William was conquering England.

Inclination, not poverty, impels these cavemen to continue residing in their caves. They earn a living as wine-growers, peasant farmers, cattle raisers, mechanics, etc., and could easily procure a house above ground, but prefer their cave "villas."

Atlantic City Plans Gay Thanksgiving

Special Holiday Program at Ritz-Carlton.

Thanksgiving will be a gala holiday at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Atlantic City. While some 350 members of the Amen Boys Association of New York are staging their semi-annual four-day jamboree at the Ritz, several hundred other guests will enjoy a special holiday program.

Among the events already arranged are daily cocktail, dinner and supper dancing, evening concerts, and frolics in the Merry-Go-Round grill on Thursday and Saturday nights. Ray Nelson is now featured at the Merry-Go-Round, with Eddy Bradd and his orchestra.

No Fire in 600 Years.

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Women's Club of Chevy Chase Announces Purchase of Land to Be Site of Clubhouse

Action Had Been Planned Since the Spring of 1923

Organization Had Been Holding Meetings at School, Church and in Homes, With Growth of Membership Making Problem Severe.

The purchase of land on which a clubhouse will be erected was announced Wednesday at the meeting of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase by the president, Mrs. Frank A. Linzell. Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, and president of the Chevy Chase club last year, was present at the meeting. Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation, was scheduled to be present, but was unable to attend the meeting because of illness.

The plot of ground bought by the club is on the southeast corner of Connecticut avenue and Dunlop street, opposite the entrance to Columbia Country Club.

Plans for the purchase of the land were made as early as the spring of 1923. From 1919 until the fall of 1923, the club met in the assembly hall of the Chevy Chase (Md.), School. In the fall of 1923 it accepted an offer of the Methodist Church and met there until the spring of 1924 when meetings were held in the then "new" Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church at the circle, in the auditorium of which monthly meetings are still held.

Facilities Inadequate.

With the growth in attendance at the various section meetings, there was increasing difficulty in finding homes large enough to accommodate the groups. Until this year some section meetings have been held at the library and postoffice building. This is no longer available and some section meetings are being held at Kingan Chapel of All Saints' Episcopal Church at Chevy Chase circle and at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

A building fund committee was appointed in March, 1929, under the chairmanship of the club's first president, the late Mrs. George F. Mikkelson. From that time the committee has functioned with such success that, today, the fund is practically adequate to meet the purchase price of the property just acquired.

The Women's Club of Chevy Chase, founded in 1913, has grown to its present strength, 565 members, 40 per cent of whom are residents of the District of Columbia, under the leadership of Mrs. John Beattie, who served as acting president until January, 1914; Mrs. Mikkelson, Mrs. A. Bruce Bielaski, Mrs. H. S. Paine, Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, Mrs. Eugene E Stevens, Mrs. O. C. Merrill, Mrs. Alexander McC. Ashley, Mrs. William C. Dennis, Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. Hoadley and Mrs. Linzell.

As early as 1914 the education committe was formed. Beginning with funds raised at a garden party, the committee progressed until, in 1923, the plan was inaugurated to allot one dollar of the membership fee to the education fund. At first the committee concerned itself largely with the local schools, but in 1923, it divided the fund equally to include the District of Columbia schools in its community, and from 1929, its interest was centered in developing adequate reference libraries in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and the Chevy Chase Branch of the Public Library. In 1931 and 1932 a scholarship to George Washington University was secured by the committee for the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

Scholarship Given.

The club also gives a scholarship of $250 to an outstanding girl who has reached her junior year. It is estimated that the club has contributed approximately $9,000 for the advancement of education in both Montgomery County and the District of Columbia since the establishment of the committee.

Since 1916 the club has been a member of the Social Service League of Montgomery County. Records show that more than $15,000 has been contributed toward social welfare since the founding of the club. The Montgomery County General Hospital, on whose auxiliary board the club has a representative, is a beneficiary of the club, as are the Community Chest of the District of Columbia and Friendship House.

The international relations section of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase will meet tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in Kingan Chapel of All Saints' Church, with Mrs. James V. Bennett presiding. Mr. David B. McCalmont, jr., will speak on "Co-operatives in Europe and America," and Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby will give a travel talk on Russia.

The music section will launch its season with the first of a series of musical teas, tomorrow at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. W. Cole McCreery, 6 Virgilia street, with Mrs. Elmer Pusey acting as hostess, and Mrs. McCreery in charge of the program. The guest artists will be Mr. Paul Brightenburg, violinist of the National Symphony Orchestra, and Mr. Emerson Meyers, pianist, who will present a program of Brahms, Debussy, Liszt and Cesar Franck.

Club Hears Talk On Proper Posture

New Yorker Is Guest of Soroptimists.

The Washington Soroptimist Club entertained as its guest speaker William Roessler, of New York, who gave a brief talk on the "Principles and Theory of Movement, Particularly from the Standpoint of Anatomical Approach, Posture and Body Building."

Joe Krahling sang several songs, accompanied by Mrs. Jewell Downs.

The parliamentary law class of the Washington Soroptimist Club will meet at the Willard Hotel tomorrow evening.

The pasting party of the club met at the Lewis Hotel Training School on Wednesday evening for the purpose of making 1,000 scrapbooks for the children of Washington institutions for Christmas.

Benefit Party Arranged.

The Newspaper Women's Club of Washington will sponsor the premiere performance of "Broken Blossoms," at the Belasco Theater on Wednesday evening. The club's bed endownment fund at the Children's Hospital will be the beneficiary of this benefit.

Women Voters League to Hold Annual Meeting

National Officers to Speak; Committee Heads to Tell of Plans.

The District of Columbia League of Women Voters will hold its annual November meeting at the club rooms of the American Association of University, 1634 I street, northwest, on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Miss Marguerite Wells, president of the National League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Harris Baldwin, vice president of the national league, will be guest speakers. The chairmen of departments and committee chairmen will tell of the plans of their groups for the coming year.

The executive board of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters entertained officers and representatives from Virginia and Maryland leagues at a luncheon given at the Y. M. C. A. on Friday.

Among the guests from Virginia: Miss Cornelia Adair, president of the Richmond League of Women Voters; Miss Adele Clark, president of the State of Virginia League of Women Voters; Mrs. J. S. Cohn, legislative chairman of the State league; Miss Nora Houston, Mrs. William Judd and Mrs. Reba Barrett Smith.

Among the guests from Maryland were: Mrs. Sadie Crockin, president of the Baltimore League of Women Voters; Mrs. Charles Ellicott, president of the Maryland State League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Daniel Willard, jr., vice president of the State league.

The program consisted of a presentation of legislative measures sponsored by the District league. Mrs. Jessie Adkins discussed the proposed new juvenile court law. Miss Mary Anderson analyzed the 40-hour bill for women workers in the District of Columbia. Mrs. Charles Weston explained the need for national representation for the District of Columbia. Mrs. Edward Chapin spoke on the red rider and the efforts to have it repealed. Mrs. Louis Ottenburg told of the lack of adequate organization among Washington citizens for bringing District legislation to the attention of Congress.

The department of government and child welfare of which Mrs. R. G. Wagenet is chairman, will meet at the Women's City Club tomorrow at noon. Mrs. Harry Parkinson will discuss the present status of the child labor amendment. A member of the board of the National League of Women Voters will tell what is being done by the National League in support of the amendment. A round-table discussion will follow which will consider the increase in child labor since the abolition of the NRA and will review bills introduced in Congress for the control of child labor.

Mrs. F. C. Fishback will speak on "Health Supervision in the Public Schools" before Mrs. Edward Chapin's department of government and education at the next meeting of the group. The meeting will be held at the Women's City Club on Wednesday at 2:15 p. m.

Mrs. Stafford Tells Of Peace Movement

Leader Is Here to Organize District Unit.

In Washington to organize a D. C. unit of the United Mother's World Peace Movement and to present an invitation to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt to attend the United Mother's World Peace Conference in Los Angeles in July, 1937, Mrs. Caroline M. Strafford, founder and president of the movement yesterday explained how this organization differs from others devoted to peace.

"We stand for adequate defense," she said. "Our slogan is 'Peace education must precede disarmament.' That seems to be the only sensible way to look at it."

She said, also, that the invitation she will extend to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt comes from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the Los Angeles Federation of Women's Clubs, both of which have been actively interested in this peace movement ever since it was established two years ago. These organizations will take part in the mammoth world pageant, 'Uniforms of Peace," to be presented at the Hollywood Bowl during the world conferenct, Mrs. Strafford said.

D. C. Optometric Society Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The Women's Auxiliary of the Optometric Society of the District of Columbia met on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Meyer Ostrower. The officers for this year are: President, Mrs. Harry Roller; vice president, Mrs. S. J. Dantzig; recording secretary, Mrs. Luther M. Dicus; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Perau, and treasurer, Mrs. Alfred G. McDonald.

Plans were made for the coming year. The meeting was closed with the reading of a paper on the "History of Optometry," by Dr. Frances P. Marshall.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Perau.

Mrs. Frank M. Hoadley, president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, shown with Mrs. Frank A. Linzell, president of the Chevy Chase Club.

At the meeting of the Chevy Chase Women's Club on Wednesday Mrs. Linzell announced the purchase of land on which a clubhouse will be built.

Widow to Speak For Quota Club

Mrs. Robert Henry Dunlap Will Be Guest of Honor at Thursday Dinner.

The Washington Quota Club will meet for dinner on Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Woman's City Club. The guest for the evening will be Katherine Dunlap, wife of the late Gen. Robert Henry Dunlap and daughter of Mrs. Thomas N. Wood.

Mrs. Dunlap will talk about the National Symphony Orchestra, which, she considers, has done much to make the National Capital a music center of which Washingtonians may be proud.

This is the sixth season of the National Symphony concerts and the orchestra now rates among the first symphony orchestras of this country. A definite spread of music interest in Washington is due to the orchestra and its conductor, Dr. Hans Kindler.

Mrs. Dunlap is herself a great music lover and clever and versatile writer.

Mrs. Fairbanks To Review Book

'Heads and Tales' Her Topic for Meeting Tomorrow of Century Club.

Mrs. Joseph Fairbanks will review "Heads and Tales" by Malvina Hoffman, at the meeting of the literature section of the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. There will be readings by Mrs. N. C. Grover from "A Further Range" by Robert Frost, and Miss Myra Hendley will review "Enchanted Voyage" by Robert Nathan. Mrs. Harold G. Moulton, chairman of the section, will conduct the meeting.

The members of the nature section will relate their summer experiences at an indoor meeting at the home of the chairman, Mrs. D. A. Greenlees, 127 Dumbarton avenue, at 3 p. m. on Wednesday.

Miss Marina Yung Kwai will speak on Alfred DuMusset at a meeting of the French section at 1634 I street on Saturday. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. Reservations must be made by Friday to the American Association of University Women. Miss Elizabeth Carhart, chairman of the section, will preside.

The Red Cross section will meet at the Chapter House, 1730 E street, at 10:30 a. m. on Wednesday.

The board of directors will meet at 11 o'clock November 30 at the Y. W. C. A. instead of Thursday.

Brown Alumnae.

The Brown Alumnae Club will hold its next meeting, December 2, at the home of Miss Dorothy Nash.

Society Here Promotes Crusade For Preservation of Wildflower

Organization Issues Pamphlets to Popularize Efforts in Behalf of Native Trees and Shrubs—Notes Tell of Activities of Garden Club.

By Katherine Pozer.

Progress has taken an unending toll of our native trees and shrubs, but while this cannot be helped, preventing the careless and useless destruction of them should be of interest to everyone. Crystallizing the interest of wild flowers lovers into a movement which reaches to all parts of the United States has been the work of the Wildflower Preservation Society, which has its headquarters at 3740 Oliver street.

The membership is Nation-wide, headed by P. L. Ricker, of Washington, as president. Other officers are vice president, E. T. Wherry, University of Pennsylvania; secretary, Miss Clara Cheatham, Washington; treasurer, S. W. Miller; assistant treasurer, W. F. D. Herron, and Mrs. P. L. Ricker, the latter all of Washington.

The directors who come from all sections of the United States include Mrs. Theodore Knappen, Miss Lucille Wilkinson and Ernest Crandall, of Washington, and Mrs. E. H. Bouton, of Baltimore.

The Wildflower Society has published a number of pamphlets, many of them written by Mr. Ricker. The pamphlets cover a wide range of subjects, plans for organization of circles under the society, laws which have been passed by States for the protection of wildflowers, books for plant study, growing wild flowers from seed and schedules for teachers and those working with groups of children. Work among the children has been one of the points stressed. Mr. Ricker has also prepared a number of pamphlets with the histories of the best known of our wildflowers; these are illustrated. There is also a collection of colored prints which are obtainable.

Fredericksburg.

Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, president of the Garden Club of Virginia, is speaker for the November meeting of the Rappahannock Garden Club of Fredericksburg. Mrs. Sands' subject is "The Garden Club of America." Other speakers at the autumn meeting have been James L. Cogar, who spoke on the Williamsburg collection, and Mrs. Brooke Payne, whose subject was "Some Old Gardens of Mexico." There have been club exhibits of roses, dahlias and chrysanthemums.

Roanoke.

Sponsoring a garden center has been one of the projects of the Roanoke City Council of Garden Clubs. The center will be in the woman's clubhouse. The opening program was in charge of the Greenwood Road Garden Club. The theme was "Landscaping Your Home." Speakers will be Mrs. W. O. Giles, Mrs. E. C. Layman, Mrs. T. R. Wirsing and Mrs. J. T. Frantz and the subjects will be "Early Landscaping in America," "Landscaping from the Middle of the Nineteenth Century," "How to Select a Home Site" and "How to Plant the Home Grounds."

Georgetown.

The Georgetown Garden Club, which formerly held two meetings each month, will meet only on the second Friday of each month hereafter. At the last regular session, a talk on the bulbs was given by Mrs. James Young.

Recently elected officers of the Georgetown Club include Mrs. Edmund Talcott, president; Mrs. Bertha Looker, vice president; Mrs. Frank Leetch, recording secretary; Mrs. Ernest Lewis, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Percy Thompson, treasurer.

Takoma Garden Club.

Members of the Takoma Garden Club will gather tomorrow for their regular monthly meeting.

Potomac Rose Society.

The December meeting of the Potomac Rose Society will be devoted to a general discussion of the rose-garden experiences of the members during the last year, the board of directors decided at a recent session. This type of discussion, new in the club's annals, is expected to bring out many interesting and informative points.

Bethesda Women's Club To Hear Harold Donnell

Round-table day of the Woman's Club, of Bethesda, will be conducted by Mrs. John W. Slacks, chairman of the department of public welfare, on Tuesday, with the program commencing at 11 o'clock. Harold E. Donnell, of Baltimore, will give a talk on "Prison Industries" to be illustrated with motion pictures.

After luncheon, Mrs. Mina C. Brann will talk on "How Shall We Help Our Children?" Milton Patterson, State director of welfare for Maryland, will also speak at the afternoon session.

Service Council Plans First Dance of Winter

Service Council will have the first of a series of tea dances given throughout the winter season, the latter part of this month. Arrangements are under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. Denniberg, with Jeanette Applestein and Sophie Caplan as co-chairmen.

Hostesses of the afternoon will be Misses Louise Fishman, Dorothy Grosman, Sue Parker, Frances Ginsburg, Freda Stein, Nellie Shaffer, Mae Ponerow, Pearl Sanders, Lillian Shupak, Etta Halpern, Ethel Tobey, Violet Wool, Gertrude and Edith Yaffe, Florence Lazerow and Sadie Edlavitch.

Board of C. A. R. Holds Conclave

November Session of Group Held in Administration Building of D. A. R.

The national board of management of the Children of the American Revolution held its November meeting in the D. A. R. administration building on Thursday with the national president, Mrs. C. A. Swann sinclair, presiding.

The only out-of-town State director present was Mrs. Arthur P. Shanklin, of Baltimore, who was former State regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Frederick Honnewell, of Virginia, was elected recording secretary to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs. Frank Ray.

The organizing secretary announced that the new society formed in North Carolina would be named Eliza Calhoun Pickens, in honor of the wife of Gen Andrew Pickens.

Mrs. Henry Wagner told of her visit to the C. A. R. convention of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Lee Pennington reported on her visit to the State convention in New York.

Juniors Await Hadassah Rally

Hundreds Expected in City for Sessions of 13th Parley Dec. 25-28.

Plans are being made for the thirteenth annual convention of Junior Hadassah to be held in Washington at the Mayflower Hotel December 25-28. It is expected that hundreds of delegates will represent the 12,000 young women in the 210 units throughout the United States. Prominent speakers, among whom will be Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, president of the Zionist Organization of America, are scheduled.

The Misses Sophie Baynard, Hilda Siegel, Elizabeth Mensh, Rebecca Rosenblum and Yetta Dobkin have been elected as delegates to the convention to represent Washington. The alternates will be: Betty Leibsohn, Esther Faier, Esther R. Horowitz, Toba Schloss and Ida Rubinowitz.

The Washington Unit will act as hostesses to the delegates and Miss Sophie Baynard, president of the local chapter, is in charge of arrangements.

Missionary to Conduct Presbyterian Service

At the Business Women's Council meeting on Tuesday in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Hay, a missionary from Africa, will conduct the devotional service at 6:45; and a musicale will be given at 8 by the Orpheus Quartet, directed by Otto Torney-Simon.

State Chairmen Are Announced for P-T. A. Board

Mrs. Young Is Elected to Convention Seat of D. C. Congress.

The first parliamentary law class of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers was held Wednesday in the State office.

The following State chairmen have been elected to the board of managers: Convention, Mrs. T. H. Young; honor roll, Mrs. George A. Lingebach; music, Mrs. W. Elwood Baker; associate, exceptional child, Mrs. M. J. Hanley.

Roosevelt High.

An informal "farewell party" will be given December 4 at 8 p. m. in honor of Allan Davis, principal. There will be a short musical program in the auditorium followed by a reception in the armory.

Whittier.

A luncheon and card party will be held at the electric institute December 8.

Truesdell.

The association will meet Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Fathers' night will be celebrated. Dr. Lyle W. Ashby, assistant director of division publications, will speak. The subject will be "American Education Week." Music will be furnished by Clarence and Clifford Clarridge.

Taft Junior High.

At the meeting to be held on Tuesday Dr. Carl S. Joslyn, associate professor of sociology at the Maryland University, will talk on "Adjusting the Child to Society." Musical numbers will be given by Eugene Kressin and Miss Jeanette Bittner.

John Quincy Adams.

The association held the regular meeting Tuesday evening. Classrooms were open for parents' inspection of the children's work. Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger spoke on "Disease Control in the Schools." The following officers were elected to replace those who have resigned: President, Mrs. Edwin W. Ely; vice president, Mrs. Edwin Tilson; recording secretary, Mrs. C. E. Earle; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Denell, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. M. Gillchrest. The next regular meeting will be held December 7.

Powell Junior High.

Mrs. Lillian Craven is in charge of a card and bingo party to be held December 4 at 8 p. m.

Cranch-Tyler.

A special meeting was called by the membership chairman, Mrs. S. Ping, to discuss the final plans of the drive with the grade mothers. Prizes will be given to the rooms having 50 and 100 per cent of its parents enrolled. Plans are being made by the children and parents to give Thanksgiving baskets to needy families. Mrs. I. Doyle is in charge of the preparing and distributing of the baskets.

Bunker Hill.

The following officers have been installed: President, Mrs. W. M. Leonard; first vice president, Mrs. W. L. Popham; second vice president, Mrs. John Wilkins; third vice president, Mrs. C. V. Davis; recording secretary; Mrs. Lolita B. Connelly; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Raymond B. Linkins; treasurer, Joseph E. Coe; historian; Miss Winifred MacNeil. The following committee chairman were appointed: Auditor, Joseph O'Toole; hospitality, Mrs. Francis I. Peck; summer round-up, Mrs. E. E. Seyfried; magazine, Mrs. O. P. Mast. Dr. A. Fife Heath gave a talk on "Child Hygiene."

Woodridge.

The association voted to change the time of meeting from the second Thursday to the second Monday of the month. An appropriation of $5 was made for the student aid fund. Mrs. Wilson, membership chairman, reported 189 members at the conclusion of the drive. First prize was awarded Mrs. Newman's room for obtaining 79 per cent membership, Miss Fisher's room received second prize with 70 per cent membership. Peter Van Hess's picture, "Chiemsee," which was purchased for an attendance prize, was on display at the meeting and was awarded Mrs. Gable's room for the month. Mrs. R. Lyon, finance and budget chairman, reported a successful luncheon held November 5. Those assisting Mrs. Lyon were Mrs. Farwick, Mrs. Fleshman, Mrs. Compton, Mrs. Ericksen, Mrs. Giles, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Eberely, Mrs. Calvert, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Dovie, Mrs. Weiss, Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. Putman, Mrs. Newhaus and Mrs. Shreve.

Stanton.

Regular meeting of the P.-T. A. was held Monday afternoon. The Girls' Club entertained with two songs. Mrs. Yochelson presented summer round-up certificates to three boys, and there are 17 more to be given kindergarten children. The membership committee, Mrs. J. J. MacGregor, chairman, is making an intensive drive for new members.

Roosevelt High Plans a Farewell Party to Allan Davis.

Anacostia Junior-Senior High.

The association met in the school auditorium, Monday evening. The entertainment consisted of two contests participated in by the children of the school. Ellen Watson, of section 9A 306, and Nelson Shelledy, of 9B 305, received honors in the spelling contest. Ralph Hartline, of section 9A 308, and Theo Britt, of 9B 304 won the information contest.

Buchanan.

At the last meeting, the guest speaker was Dr. Lyle W. Ashby, assistant director of Bureau of Publications of the National Education Association, who spoke on "Wise Use of Leisure."

Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell.

The executive meeting has been postponed until December 2. The regular meeting of the P.-T. A. will be held December 8, at the Fairbrother School, at 3 p. m. Study Group and Sewing Club will meet at the Fairbrother School at 1 p. m., Friday. The ways and means committee have planed a show to be held at the Jefferson Junior High, December 1, at 8 p. m.

Education Council Leader To Be Y. W. Hostess Today

Mrs. Florence R. Johns With Her Colleagues Will Take Charge of 'At-Home' Entertainment Preceding Music Hour This Evening.

Miss Florence R. Johns, president of the education council of the Y. W. C. A., with other members, will be hostess for the at-home hour this afternoon at 4 o'clock, preceding the music hour at 5 o'clock.

St. Alban's chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will meet in the world fellowship room at the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. Plans will be made for a rummage sale to be held November 30 at Twenty-first and K streets. Dupont chapter has cancelled their meeting tomorrow and will meet instead November 30 at 2:30 p. m. in the board room of the Y. W. C. A. Mount Pleasant chapter will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. S. Minnix, 3028 Newark street.

Catherine Coblentz, author of "Animal Pioneers" will discuss the historical background of her book Tuesday at 8:00 p. m. in the "Books and Their Makers Class" conducted by Miss Alice Hutchins Drake.

Dorothy J. Donnally under the auspices of the education and industrial departments, conducts an Americanization class for foreign speaking women and girls under the direction of the D. C. Americanization School at the Y. W. C. A. every Friday from 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.

Triangle tours of the Y. W. C. A. announce their annual New York tour leaving Washington December 5 at 1:00 a. m and arriving in New York at 6:40 a. m. Tour two has been arranged for those who cannot leave at that hour and this tour will leave December 5 at 1:30 p. m. arriving in New York at 6:30 p. m. Information and registration for these tours may be made at the Y. W. C. A.

Holiday hours will be observed at the Y. W. C. A. for Thanksgiving. K Street Cafeteria will be open from 8 to 9:30 a. m. for breakfast; from 12 to 2 for dinner and again from 5 to 7 p. m. E Street Cafeteria will be closed all day. The Health Education Department will be closed.

Members of the Wednesday Club of 614 E street community house and other special guests will participate in the co-operative Thanksgiving dinner Wednesday at 5:30 p. m.

Thursday Club of the Industrial department will have Thanksgiving dinner together at 6 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A., followed by a movie party.

Business Women's Music Club will rehearse Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A., under the direction of Miss Mary Worthly.

The practice bridge group for business women meets Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. at 7:15 p. m.

Xenos Club members will entertain their mothers and friends at a special program Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Miss Earlene White, vice president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club, will be the guest speaker.

Basketball practice for members of the Business Girls' Department will be held at 5:30 p. m. Wednesday in the gymnasium.

The Blue Triangle Club dance will be held in Barker Hall Saturday from 9 to 12. Miss Jean Otterback is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Senior High School Girl Reserves are entertaining their friends at a Thanksgiving dance Wednesday under the sponsorship of the Girl Reserve Council of which Mary Ashby, Central High School student, is president. The committee in charge consists of Martha Moss and Lucy Pfahler, Western; Helen Sherwood, Marjorie Stockett, McKinley; and Isobelle Grogan, Eastern.

Anacostia Junior High School Girl Reserves will be hostesses next Saturday to Junior Girl Reserves from all over the city. A hike, camp fire lunch and games have been planned with Fort Dupont as the picnic ground, leaving the high school at 12 noon.

Girl Reserve Senior Council is planning a spree at the home of the president, Mary Ashby, Friday, at 1 p. m.

Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will sing at the Methodist Home for the Aged Friday, the occasion being their annual donation day. Mary M. Burnett, music secretary, will direct, and Edith L. Dawson, accompanist for the Glee Club will be at the piano.

District League Of Pen Women Calls Meeting

Session Is Announced for Tomorrow With Helen Watson as Hostess.

The fiction group of the League of American Pen Women will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. Helen Orr Watson is chairman.

Gertrude LeLacheur will be the hostess at the Wednesday rendevous from 2 to 6 p. m.

On Friday at 8 p. m. a board meeting will be held for members of the executive board.

A nonfiction evening under the direction of Dr. Frances Moon Butts will be held Saturday. Mrs. Olmstead, president of the D. C. branch will open the meeting. Dr. Charles C. Tansill, professor of history of the graduate school of American University, and lately returned from a European trip where he was engaged in research work will speak on "Trends and Opportunities in Nonfiction Field." Music arranged by Ida Hoyt Chamberlain. Dr. and Mrs. Tansill will be the honor guests at a reception following the meeting.

Results of the lyric contest held by poetry workshop have been announced. Ida Elaine Jones was awarded the prize for the best lyric, "Ultimate Search." Honorable mention was given to the following: Marion Everett Hayn for "The Stranger," Anna M. Priestley for "Swords in the Starlight," Estelle Moses for "The Answer," and Alethea T. Alderson for "Old Allegiance." Poems were judged anonymously by John Lee Higgins from 18 entries. The next contest will be for Sapphic Strophes. Send entries to Chairman Evelyn Norcross Sherrill before December 4.

A regular monthly dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club, of the District of Columbia, will be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 in the gold room at the Hamilton Hotel. The program this month will be directed by the emblem committee, Miss Coye Sligh, chairman, and the membership committee, Miss Florence Enos, chairman. The committe has secured Mr. William Roberts, former peoples' counsel, as speaker.

Virginia Society Plans Ball Dec. 4

Committees For Year Named By New President to Arrange Activities.

Newly-elected officers and executive council of the society of Virginia have arranged for the inauguration of the social season by a reception and ball in the Willard Hotel December 4. The president, R. Walton Moore, Acting Secretary of State, has announced the following standing committees for the season:

Entertainment: Thomas Slaytor Settle, chairman; Col. Edwin A. Halsey, William Garnett Lee, sr., Mrs. Maude Howell Smtih, Hon. Frank Bane and Hon. Wilber C. Hall.

Membership: James A. Somerville, chairman; Hon. Melvin C. Hazen, Col. Edwin A. Halsey, F. C. Baggarly, Mrs. Hilda Neister Wiggin, Dr. P. Thomas Evans, Mr. J. W. Sommerville, Mrs. G. Ashley Money, Mr. Fielding M. Lewis and Hon. Byrd Leavell.

Music and floor: William Garnett Lee, sr., chairman; Mrs. Richard A. Allen, Dr. Larry E. Arnette, Mr. George P. Grove, Mrs. Maude Howell Smith and Mrs. Julia V. Thomas.

Reception: Hon. Hugh S. Cumming, chairman; Mr. F. C. Baggarly, Mr. J. Cloyd Byars, Mr. Fielding M. Lewis, Hon. Patrick Henry Drewry, Commander E. M. Blackwell, Hon. John Garland Pollard and Mr. J. A. Somerville.

Publicity: Fred P. Myers, chairman, and Hon. Byrd Leavell.

Audit: Mr. George P. Grove, chairman; Mr. C. Dudley Shreve and Mr. E. Randolph Barbee.

Custodian, Judge Walter T. McCarthy.
Historian, Miss Mary Norris McCabe.
Chaplain, The Rev. John D. Sadtler.
Sergeant-at-arms, Dr. Larry E. Arnette.

Mrs. Harry Warner Addresses W.C.T.U.

Capitol Hill Group Names Committee, Directors.

The Capitol Hill W. C. T. U. had as guest speaker at its November meeting Mrs. Harry Warner. The following committee was appointed: Mrs. S. R. L. Church, Mrs. T. T. Golden, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Anna Fernsner, Mrs. J. L. Bixler, Mrs. R. D. Bowman.

Directors of departments appointed were: Flower mission, Mrs. T. T. Golden; international relations, Mrs. Nellie W. Irish; literature and union signal; Mrs. J. L. Bixler; motion pictures, Miss Anna Tilton; religious education, Mrs. R. D. Bowman, white ribbon recruits, Mrs. Carrie Davis; membership, Mrs. S. R. L. Church.

The date of the meeting was changed to the first Tuesday in each month.

Southeast Woman's Christian Temperance Union met Monday evening in Calvary Baptist Church with Mrs. M. A. Bradburn presiding. The prize money awarded by the District for publicity during the year ended October 31 has been placed in the Willard Centenary fund. Committees were appointed to promote membership and educational work.

Dance Is Planned By Jewish Juniors

Group to Stage Event on Wednesday.

The annual Thanksgiving eve dance of the Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Juniors will be held this year on Wednesday in the hall of nations of the Washington Hotel. Plans have been formulated by the committee in charge, Mae Ponorow, chairman; Sarah O. Gilden, cochairman; Bella Feldman, Jennabelle Loeb, Jeannette Rod, Janette Rosenberg, Charlotte Schwartz, Silvia Schwartz and Jerry Silverberg.

"Council Sabbath," which is designated by the national office to be observed by all sections of Junior Council in the United States and Canada Friday will be celebrated by the Washington section by their participation in the Friday evening services of the Washington Hebrew Congregation. Those taking part in the services are Adrienne Mayer and Irene Saloman. Arrangements have been made by Bella Schwartz, religious chairman, with the assistance of Frieda Shatenstein.

Guild of Church Arranges Party

St. Gertrude's Parish Affair Set December 7.

A card party, sponsored by St. Gertrude's Guild, will be held December 7 at Wordman Park. The proceeds will benefit St. Gertrude's School of Art and Crafts.

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, president of the guild, has named the following committees: Mrs. James Edward Duke, chairman; Mrs. Ellis Searles, tallies; Mrs. Augustus Giegengack, tickets; Mrs. Raymond Francis Garrity, patroness; Mrs. Stanley James O'Connor, publicity; Mrs. Frederick Stohlman, home-made cakes and candy; Mrs. James Bernard Flynn, aprons and gifts, and Mrs. James Garnier Haskell, refreshments.

Zonta Club Hears Talk.

The Zonta Club of Washington had as speaker at the Wednesday luncheon last week Mrs. C. Delano Ames, president of the Baltimore Criminal Justice Commission.

District Federation of Women's Clubs Completes Plans for Annual Card Party Friday

University Women to Mark Thanksgiving With Dinner

Maj. E. W. Brown Will Be Honored at Fete Wednesday Night; Square Dance Also Included on Program for Week.

Thanksgiving will be observed by the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women with a dinner Wednesday evening, honoring Maj. E. W. Brown, superintendent of Metropolitan Police force. Miss Beatrice Pinkney Jones' lecture-recital Sunday night will climax the week's diversified activities, including a board of directors' dinner, a square dance, two luncheons, a tea, a current-event program, and meetings of half a dozen special groups.

Maj. Brown will tell of the "Boys' Club as Sponsored by the Metropolitan Police Department" at the pre-Thanksgiving dinner Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The Boys' Club harmonica quartet—Edward Lincoln, Edward Sullivan, Ralph Showalter and Pete McKenna—will play. Mrs. Richard Hogue will preside at the dinner and Capt. Rhoda Milliken will introduce the speaker.

Miss Beatrice Pinkney Jones will present a lecture-recital known as "Musical Contrasts" in the club lounge Sunday evening, November 29, at 8:30 o'clock. In her lectures which she started several years ago at Ogunquit, Me., Miss Jones combines interesting information about the musicians and their work with piano illustrations indicating their contrasting styles. She is taking a year's leave of absence from Foxcroft School, Middleburg, Va., where she has been head of the music department for 17 years, and is devoting this winter to concert work.

Review Scheduled.

Richard Hogue, director, Independent Legislative Bureau, will give a review of the news tomorrow afternoon following tea, in the absence of Walter Myer, the monthly club commentator.

Mrs. Clyde W. Warburton will be hostess at tea tomorrow afternoon. Those pouring will be Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, Miss Ethel Lamb Carney, Mrs. Frank Edgington, Miss Alice Jewell, Mrs. S. R. Newell and Miss Mary J. Pearce. Others assisting will be Miss Mary Dabney Davis, Mrs. M. Y. Garner, Miss Marion Ethel Hall, Miss Dorothy Lauder, Miss Mary Graham Masson, Miss Estell I. Oliver, Miss Izora Scott, Mrs. James B. Scott, Miss Emma M. Thom, Mrs. Ward Van Hoff, Miss Gertrude L. Warren and Mrs. Harry Zehner.

The board of directors will have a dinner meeting tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock in the little dining room.

Miss Martina Yung Kwai, who has studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and at the Universities of Bordeaux and Nancy, will speak on Alfred de Musset at the French luncheon Saturday at 1 p. m. Miss Elizabeth M. Carhart will introduce the speaker.

Mr. Burnett Turner, of the Public Works Administration, will tell some experiences with low-cost housing projects at a luncheon sponsored by the housing committee Saturday at 1:15 p. m. Mrs. Harvey Wiley, chairman, will preside at the luncheon.

Dance Is Arranged.

An old-fashioned square dance will be held in the lounge from 8 to 10 o'clock Saturday evening. Mrs. F. C. Brown is chairman of the dances which will be held every second and fourth Saturday hereafter. Mrs. Willed S. Crane will call the dances and give an hour's instruction each evening.

The evening book review, led by Miss Ruby Nevins, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Helen Steinbarger, readers' adviser of the Georgetown branch of the public library, will speak on current books.

The Social Studies group will meet in the lounge Wednesday at 11 a. m. to continue their study of "Public Welfare Facilities of the District." Dr. Elizabeth May will participate in the discussion.

The International Relations study group will discuss the event of outstanding international interest each month. The subject for their meeting, December 7, will be "Civil War in Spain." Mrs. G. A. Charter Heslep will review the Spanish Revolution of 1820 and its effect on the policies of other nations. Miss Mabel B. Hiatt will discuss the Spanish Republic 1931-1936. Mrs. L. J. Millard will give a short talk on the "Neutrality Policy of the Powers Toward the Civil War in Spain."

Officers Named By Bethel Choir

Job's Daughters Unit Holds Its Last Rehearsal of Season.

The last choir rehearsal of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 1, was held at the home of Betty Reynolds. Assisting hostesses were Helen Bertram and Henrietta Nunnally. Election of officers was held with the following elected to serve the next six months: President, Rosa Robbins; vice president, Margaret Wrathal; secretary, Eileen Newton; treasurer, Doris Proudly. The choir is singing today at Bonnie Blink, the Masonic home, in Baltimore, Md.

On Monday the hiking club went bowling in the Convention Hall.

The drill team will meet tomorrow at 6:45 p. m. at Fifth and Neal streets northeast to take part in the parade to be held in the northeast section.

The dramatic club will meet tomorrow in the Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The dramatic clubs of Bethel No. 2 and Alexandria Bethels will be guests of Bethel No. 1. The parts to the fall show will be given out.

Masons Celebrate Club Anniversary

100 From Bureau of Engraving Dine at Hamilton.

One hundred members of the Fellowship Club of Master Masons associated with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing celebrated the twenty-first anniversary of the founding of the club with a banquet at the Hamilton Hotel last Monday evening. Dr. Cloyd Marvin, president of George Washington University, was the ranking guest of the celebration. The National League of Masonic Clubs has established in the university two chairs for foreign service in the School of Government with an endowment of $250,000.

Lynn H. Troutman, founder of the Fellowship Club and its first president and past president of the National League of Masonic Clubs, was toastmaster. The guests of honor were Dr. Marvin, H. C. Long, assistant director Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Avid V. Swaningson, president National League of Masonic Clubs, Long Island, N. Y.; Victor H. Blanc, deputy president National League of Masonic Clubs, Philadelphia, Pa.; Arthur B. Eaton, past president of the National Masonic League and secrtary and treasurer of the league; B. H. Louis, president of the advisory board, Washington; Mel Hensey, past president of the national league; Edgar C. Snyder, first honorary member of the Fellowship Club, and J. B. Buffet, president of the local organization.

Spanhoofd Lectures.

At last night's meeting of the German Literary Society, Prof. Arnold Werner Spanhoofd lectured on the "German Art-Song;" Anne Yagow McGuffey, contralto, sang German lieder and Priska Kaspar, pianist, rendered selections.

Degree to Be Conferred.

Russell G. Young, high priest of Woodridge Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, announces that the royal arch degree will be conferred on a class of candidates next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the temple at Twentieth street and Mills avenue northeast.

Chairman

Mrs. Margaret Deegan, Moosehaven chairman of Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, who is working for the aged of the order.

Delphians Hold Musical Forum

Modern School Beginnings Discussed at Meeting of Alpha Zeta.

Alpha Zeta Chapter, Delphians, held a recent meeting at the Admiral and discussed "The Beginnings of Modern Art Music."

Mrs. Ferel Replogle was the leader, and Mrs. R. C. Roark, Mrs. George N. Walker, Mrs. Cyrus D. Backus and Mrs. George H. Milne spoke. The president, Mrs. Edwin L. Davis, gave the summary.

The next meeting will be at the Admiral on Wednesday.

The Kappa Sigma Chapter, Delphians, will meet at the Mount Pleasant Library at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning. The topic will be "Eternal Home," led by Mrs. V. J. Richter. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ira J. Gabrielson, Mrs. C. W. Housley, Mrs. Fletcher Cannon, Mrs. T. R. Hall, Mrs. Ralph Teunis, Mrs. W. A. Shannon, Mrs. J. G. Hefty, Mrs. W. J. Greenleaf and Mrs. Joe T. O'Connell.

Preceding the program will be election of officers.

Degree Conferred By Scottish Right

Work Done by Regular Cast at Special Meeting.

Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, in the Valley of Washington, held a special meeting last Tuesday evening at which the eighteenth degree was conferred by the regular cast.

Mithras Lodge of Perfection also held its regular semi-monthly meeting Tuesday evening at which the usual business of the rite was transacted.

Next Tuesday evening, at the Cathedral of the Rite, Third and E streets northwest, the twenty-first degree will be conferred.

A rehearsal of the twenty-first degree is to be held tomorrow evening.

Luncheon Is Set For British Visitor By Club Women

The club women of Washington are sponsoring a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., honoring Miss Muriel Lester, Kingsley House, London, known for her social work. She is to England what Jane Addams was to America.

Miss Lester will address the group on the "Responsibility of Women for a Christian World." Mrs. Harper Sibley will preside. Both Miss Lester and Mrs. Sibley are connected with the National Preaching Mission staff to be in the city next week.

Mrs. Wilson Compton is chairman of the committee, composed of presidents of various women's organizations in Washington.

RUTH ROBINSON.

Parties Planned By Moose Order For Lodge Home

Moosehaven Committee of Columbia Chapter Lists Several Events.

The Moosehaven committee of Columbia Chapter, under leadership of Mrs. Margaret Deegan, is sponsoring a number of activities on behalf of the inhabitants of the Home for the Aged of the Moose Fraternity, Moosehaven, an estate of about 50 acres, 15 miles west of Jacksonville, bordering on the St. Johns River, Florida.

Moosehaven represents an investment of $1,000,000, plus an annual contribution since its establishment in 1922 of approximately $100,000 required for its maintenance. To date every dollar required for its establishment, development and administration, has come from the Women of the Moose and the Legion, or second degree of the Loyal Order of the Moose.

At present the principal activity of the local Moosehaven committee is the building up of a fund to purchase additional hospital equipment needed at Moosehaven.

A turkey dinner was given at Moose Hall last Monday night by past Regent Deegan and her committee. The proceeds will be divided between the hospital fund and Christmas gifts for the aged in the home.

The chapter will give a grocery shower tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the social service chairman, Mrs. Frances Baldwin, 623 A street northeast. The groceries received at this shower will be used in the preparation of baskets for distribution by the social service committee to needy persons at Thanksgiving. A bingo was held Wednesday, with Mrs. Alice McNulty as hostess.

A Thanksgiving program has been arranged for the next regular meeting of the chapter Friday evening at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest at 8 o'clock.

C. D. A. Court Planning Drive

District of Columbia Unit Names Team Captains for Campaign.

Plans for the membership drive for Court District of Columbia, C. D. A., were announced at the meeting Tuesday night at the Willard Hotel, and the following members were named as team captains: Miss Dorothy Wyman, chairman of membership; Miss Grace Sprucebank, Miss Ethyl Sweet, Miss Clare Green, Mrs. Marie Ellis, Mrs. Anna J. Uhl, Miss Mary Louise Brown, Miss S. Lillian Acker, Mrs. Mary Berry, Miss Margaret Breen, Mrs. Raymond Brown, Mrs. Nena Diesman, Miss Helen Kiely, Miss Katherine Lynch, Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Katherine Ruppert, Mrs. Nora Shrider, Mrs. Anna Swett, Miss Josephine Walsh and Mrs. Ellen Welch.

Following the business meeting a one-act play, entitled "Friday Afternoon at a Village School," was given by the Mother's Club of the Holy Name School. Miss Agnes V. Roche was chairman of the social program.

A bingo party will be given for the benefit of the Junior Catholic Daughter organization on Saturday evening at the Immaculate Conception School, Eighth and N streets northwest. The junior councilors are in charge of the arrangements.

Woodmen Mark 28th Anniversary

Elm Camp No. 8 Holds Ceremony.

Elm Camp, No. 8, D. C., Woodmen of the World celebrated its twenty-eighth anniversary Friday night at the Woodmen Lodge. The camp's first consul commander, Howard E. Sangston, was present and was called to the chair to conduct the opening ceremony. The present consul commander, C. Vernon Disney, presided.

Past Consul Commander Frank Peck made presentation of metals to the following sovereigns who have been members of the fraternity for 25 years: C. D. Holland, William Wolfley, William A. Riley, J. W. Kimmerling, C. M. Whitehead and M. D. Belfield.

A class of nearly one hundred applicants will be initiated into the mysteries of Woodcraft at the December convocation of the Boosters' Club. The ritualists will be supported by the combined uniform rank of the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel and Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison (right), chairman and vice chairman of the committee for the annual card party which will be given by the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs on Friday afternoon at the Mayflower Hotel.

Margaret Payson Blish (left), shown in the Dolly Madison costume which she will wear in one of a series of dramatic episodes, "White House Portraits," to be given before the card party.

Memorial Services Planned By Lebanon, Eastern Star

Columbia Chapter Will Meet Tomorrow, Electa to Honor Past Matrons and Patrons; Two Meetings Wednesday.

A memorial service, honoring the memory of Lebanon Chapter, O. E. S. members who have passed away during the year, will mark the meeting Tuesday evening. There will be special music for the occasion.

Following the service, the officers of 1936, headed by Worthy Matron Julia Haslett, will confer the degrees of the order for the last time this year.

Lebanon choir held a rehearsal at the home of Mrs. Minnie Evans, 3734 Kanawha street northwest, Monday evening with Mrs. Marguerite Davis and Mrs. Hallie Simpson as assisting hostesses.

Columbia Chapter.

Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., will meet tomorrow. The Star Point Society will present a program and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Ethel M. Mague, worthy matron, and Mr. Roscoe M. Willhite, worthy patron, entertained the officers and committee chairmen of the chapter last evening at a dinner dance and card party in the chapter rooms.

Mrs. Rose I. Hiddle entertained the officers club at a buffet supper last Sunday. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Freddy C. de Lesdernier.

Electa Chapter.

Past matrons and past patrons of Electa Chapter will be special guests of honor next Tuesday evening. Friday evening the auxiliary board will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. Alice Wolfe, 2223 Nichols avenue southeast.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter will meet Wednesday evening at the Masonic Hall, Fourteenth and Kenyon streets northwest. New member night will be observed with the hospitality committee in charge of the program.

The Star Point Society will hold its monthly meeting December 2 at the home of Past Matron Bonny H. Starkey, 5448 Thirtieth place northwest. Mrs. Marcella Scanland will assist.

Matron Ethel M. Lampkin has appointed Past Matron Helen B. Hall and Mrs. Blanch Power to be the good cheer committee for the month of December.

Naomi Chapter.

Dr. Alice W. Downey, worthy matron, announces that at its meeting next Wednesday night Naomi Chapter, No. 3, will be honored by the annual grand visitation, immediately following which the degree will be conferred.

At the last meeting of St. John's Lodge Chapter, No. 18, O. E. S., the worthy grand matron, Louise E. Kreglon; the worthy grand patron, Needham C. Turnage, and other officers of the grand chapter, were received in grand visitation. Among the guests were Grand Treasurer Flora E. Campbell, Grand Secretary Minnie E. Keyes, past Grand Matrons Gude, Streater, Kimmel, Cowles, Barnhart, Milans, Bogley, Gibb, Hollander, Greenstreet and Brashears; Past Grand Patrons Poynton, Milans, Bogley, Brashears, Proctor, Lewis, Kimmel and Riley. A musical program was given by the choir, assisted by Mr. Pearson. A gift was presented the grand matron from this chapter and a diamond ring was presented the grand matron, the gift of all the chapters. Irene Steinbraker, matron, announced that the next meeting will be election night.

Naomi Chapter, No. 23, O. E. S., will conduct a business meeting on Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

The officers of the grand chapter will pay Hope Chapter, No. 30, its annual grand visitation on Wednesday at 9:15 p. m.

P. E. O. Chapter Holds Luncheon

Group Entertained at Home of Mrs. Alva Brasted; 'K' Entertains.

Chapter 1, P. E. O., met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Alva J. Brasted, 1220 Floral street northwest. After a luncheon a brief business meeting was held.

The next meeting will be a business meeting at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. B. McCandless, 5420 Connecticut avenue northwest.

Members of Chapter K entertained at a Guest Day luncheon Friday at the University Club. The social committee, Mrs. Adam Wier, Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan and Mrs. Harlan Updegraff, were in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Lena Knapp Ender and Mrs. Mary G. Lloyd, of Chapter A, Baltimore, were guests of Mrs. George B. Woods, at the chapter meeting held at her home in Wesley Heights. Mrs. M. H. Fohrman gave a paper, "Woman in Civic Work."

Chapter K will meet November 23 with Mrs. W. O. Reed at the Kennedy Warren.

Chapter D met at the home of Mrs. Irene Edwards Tuesday evening. Miss Myrtle Siedler presided. After the business meeting Mrs. Edwards sang several selections, accompanied by Miss Siedler.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Cobb.

Chapter G, P. E. O. Sisterhood, held its regular meeting November 12 at the home of Mrs. Henry Knipe, 2400 Sixteenth street. After the business meeting, conducted by the president, Mrs. Richard Claughton, the annual auction sale took place.

Mrs. George Middleton was assistant hostess. Twelve guests were present.

Daughters of America to Hold Thanksgiving Service Tonight

The annual Thanksgiving service of the Daughters of America will be held tonight at 7:45 p. m. at the Eastern Presbyterian Church, Sixth and C streets northeast.

Two State visitations are scheduled for this week. Tomorrow evening, State Councilor Josephine C. Herbert, her staff of State and National officers and committees will officially call on Independent Council, No. 2, at hall, 808 I street northwest.

Friday evening, the State officers will visit Friendship Council, No. 16, at 808 I street northwest.

A reception was given in honor of Miss Herbert, Associate State Councilor Ovellia Ridgway and the four deputies, Mrs. Renna Corry, Mrs. Rosalie Selby, Mrs. Mary E. Ferguson and Mrs. Mary Hansen, jointly by John L. Burnette Council and Old Glory Council of the Daughters of America on last Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows Hall, 419 Seventh street northwest, with Past State Councilor Louise McDonald as executive chairman in charge of the arrangements.

Loyalty Council.

Loyalty Council, No. 19, tendered a reception in honor of National Representative Viola L. Frazier, the deputy, Ella L. Stone, of Mizpah Council, No. 3, and the following deputies who were officially sent out from this council to various councils in this circuit: Mrs. Clara Owens to Mayflower Council, No. 11, Mrs. Eunice Eaton to Liberty Council, No. 6, Mrs. Jane Fenner to Betsy Ross Council, No. 25 and Mrs. Julia Columbus to Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 21.

Barbara Frietchie, No. 21, at its last meeting appointed Mrs. Helen Richards, Mrs. Daisy Smith and Mrs. Clara Lamphier to assist Chairman Emilie Myers on the State council benevolence committee. Nominations for officers were councilor, Georgia Smith; associate councilor, Alice Muller; vice councilor, Irene Callows; associate vice councilor, Margaret DeVelbiss; 18 months trustee, Clara Lamphier.

Golden Rule Council.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, convened Friday evening. Mrs. Margaret Taylor, chairman of the good of the order committee announced a luncheon at the Chestnut Farms Dairy, Twenty-sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, at 1 p. m. tomorrow.

Friendship Council.

Friendship Council, No. 16, convened on Friday. Mrs. Jessie Lowe was nominated, elected and installed as representative to the State council.

Mrs. Jessie Lowe, Mrs. Cora Borey and Miss Florence Burger were appointed to serve on the State benevolence committee.

Y. M. to Direct Training School Services Today

Dr. Harry Holmes to Talk at National Institution for Boys Here.

The religious work department of the Y. M. C. A. will have charge of the services at the National Training School for Boys at 11 a. m. today. The speaker will be Dr. Harry N. Holmes, of the National Preaching Mission. Dr. James A. Bell, president of Southeastern University, will speak to the Harrison Bible Class at the Congress Street M. P. Church at 10 a. m.

The Flying Club will conduct a tour of the Aviation Building, Smithsonian Institution, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The Dramatic Club will meet in room 218 at 8 p. m. under the direction of Charles C. Gillman. The weekly lecture in the series on "Vocational Guidance for Youth" will be held in room 219 at 7:30 p. m.

The weekly staff conference will be held at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday. Clarence E. Fleming will have charge of the devotional service. J. Nelson Anderson, director of the Y Glee Club, has called a rehearsal meeting for Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The boys' department Thanksgiving Day run will be held Thursday at 11 a. m. in West Potomac Park. The course will be around the Polo Grounds, and there will be two races—one for boys under 14 years of age, and the other for boys from 14 to 18 years.

The Debating Club will meet in room 219 Friday evening at 8:30.

Arthur P. Black, executive secretary, Lutheran Laymen's Association for Stewardship, will give the weekly radio talk over station WMAL at 5:30 p. m. Saturday. The subject will be "Christian Brotherhood."

Smale to Attend Initiation Here

National Union President Will See 30 Inducted by United's Team.

Henry C. Smale, president of the National Union Assurance Society, will attend the third class ceremonial for the year in Pythian Temple Wednesday evening.

Arthur S. Brown, district manager, will have 30 candidates to be initiated by the United Council degree team. Morris J. Hole, chairman of the executive board, will be master of ceremonies, assisted by the three senators in this jurisdiction—Arthur S. Brown, Michael J. Kindsfather, and William J. O'Brien.

A delegation from the Baltimore council will accompany J. Morris Harrison and Frank Howe, Maryland State manager. President Smale will make the only address and will present the new members with lapel buttons.

Dr. Joel T. Curry presided at the meeting of Scott Council, No. 58. District Manager Arthur S. Brown, of United Council; George A. Bernard, vice president, McKinley council; Michael J. Kindsfather and Henry J. Frank, press representative, Potomac Council, spoke on the activities of their respective councils.

Calanthe Knights Make Trip to Bay

Group Guests at Oyster Roast at Beverly.

A motor-van of 100 Knights of Calanthe and other lodges, accompanied by the grand chancellor and grand lodge officers, met at the Pythian Temple Sunday afternoon and were escorted to Beverly Beach, on the bay, by Dr. Robert B. Bacon, grand master at arms, to participate in an oyster roast.

Calanthe Lodge will meet tomorrow evening and Webster Lodge on Tuesday evening.

Franklin Lodge and Columbia Lodge meet Wednesday evening.

The grand chancellor, Elroy S. Young, and his associate grand lodge officers will officially visit Union Lodge Wednesday evening. State Lodge A will join with Union Lodge in this grand visitation.

Hermione Lodge will omit their meeting Thursday as it is Thanksgiving Day.

Syracusians Lodge will meet Friday evening and confer the knight rank.

Friendship Temple, Pythian Sisters, will have their annual roll call and nomination of officers Wednesday evening. The election of officers will take place December 2.

Rathbone Temple will meet Friday evening.

Mrs. Ernest Daniel Head Of Committee for Event

Original Sketch by Mrs. Margaret Payson Blish, to Be Presented at 2 p. m., Will Open Program in Garden at the Mayflower.

As the date of the annual card party of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs approaches, the committee headed by the first vice president, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, chairman, and Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, vice chairman, is completing arrangements. This affair, to be held Friday at 2 p. m. in the Italian Garden of the Mayflower Hotel, is the only affair given during the year by the federation for raising funds. At 2 p. m. Mrs. Margaret Payson Blish will present one of her original sketches, "White House Portraits." Serving on the committee also are Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. A. B. McManus, and Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle.

The regular business meeting of the federation will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m., at the Roosevelt Hotel. The speaker for this meeting will be Mr. Harry Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission, who will have as his subject "Civil Service." The program for the afternoon session includes selection by Mrs. Jones Lee Oliver, of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, accompanied by Willa Semple. Mrs. Alfred Fleming, chairman of education for the Marietta Park Women's Club, will present a current event talk on conditions in Spain. Mr. Richard M. Hamm, of the American Automobile Association, will address the meeting on "Opposing Proposed Motor Tax Increases." Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, second vice president, will give parliamentary law drills.

A history of the federation has been compiled, and will be ready in a short time.

Junior Women's Club.

The Junior Women's Club met Tuesday evening at the Jessup-Blair Community House, Silver Spring. Mr. L. B. Nichols, administrative assistant to Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was speaker, and told of the work of that bureau. Mrs. John T. Lucker, jr., president, was in charge of the brief business session which followed. Hostesses were the Misses Carrie Trivett, Doris Johnston, Jane Cooper and Patricia Davis.

Women's City Club.

The hospitality committee of the Women's City Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, will give a tea at the clubhouse this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mrs. Custis Perry and Miss Anne Lamborn will pour. Miss Marie Saunders, Miss Susan Baker, Miss Roberta Tull, Mrs. Albert G. Dodge, Mrs. Nell M. Dunlap, Mrs. Edith Sears and Miss Irene Sheehan will assist.

Miss Clara M. Saunders, chairman of the art section, will present a group of Washington artists. An exhibit of paintings by Mrs. Adelia D. Bauer and Mrs. Mary Dawson will be shown.

"Albania" will be the subject of a talk to be given by Mrs. H. Hays Mirkil on Tuesday at 4:45 p. m. before the current events section. Mrs. Agnes Giles Newman, chairman of the section, will present the speaker.

Sunshine and Community.

The Sunshine and Community Society of the District of Columbia, through its flower guild, made its second annual visit Wednesday to the various hospitals and homes of the city, carrying the chrysanthemums which had been exhibited at the Agriculture show. Those participating were Mrs. Eugene E. Thompson, president; Mrs. Maurice Emerson, Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, Mrs. Paul Christian, Mrs. E. J. Mulkern, Mrs. J. Noble Hoover, Mrs. Esther Bair, Mrs. Ivan Riley, Mrs. Nathalie Desio, Mrs. T. R. Powers, Mrs. H. Stuart Boyer, Mrs. George Trevena, Miss Wheeler and Mrs. Sawyer.

Petworth Woman's Club.

The Petworth Woman's Club has decided to set apart one day each month to visit some charitable institution and thereby gain first-hand information.

Mrs. T. S. Tincher will repeat her talk, "California, Here I Come," in the Petworth Methodist Church on November 30 for the benefit of the Swartzell Methodist Home. An orchestra will provide music and a skit will be presented.

A needle-work guild has been formed as a sub-committee of the Philanthropic section. Mrs. R. K. Bailey is in charge.

Mrs. J. W. Roth, Mrs. H. W. Dorst, Mrs. Edward Stahl, Mrs. Francis Goodwin, Mrs. Leonard Russie, Mrs. Carl K. Maholm and Mrs. Frank Yilek have recently been elected to the membership of the club.

Entre Nous Club.

Plans for the annual benefit bridge were made at the Entre Nous Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles P. Ferguson Thursday afternoon. The card party will be given at the Republican Club, Scott Circle and Sixteenth street, on December 8.

The president, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, announced the committees as follows: Arrangements, Mrs. Charles Emery Ferguson, chairman; Mrs. Abner McKinley, vice chairman; Mrs. Robert Lyons, Mrs. James Underwood, Mrs. Algernon Bailey, Mrs. Leroy Godwin and Mrs. Robert Spires; chairman of tickets, Mrs. Otis J. Rodgers; chairman of tables, Mrs. Miles Trowbridge; chairman of prizes, Mrs. Ferguson and Miss Keyser; candy table, Mrs. William Walton Badgley, chairman, Miss Jane Andeson, Mrs. Ernest Hall, Mrs. A. B. McManus and Mrs. Orlando Smith; Mrs. William W. Scott, chairman of publicity.

The welfare committee of the club will serve ice cream and homemade cakes to the men in the psycopathic ward at Walter Reed Hospital Thanksgiving. They also will distribute a number of baskets of food to the needy families sponsored by the club.

Mrs. W. D. Frey, president of the Parent-Teacher Congress, and Mrs. Thomas Williams Smith were new members admitted into club membership.

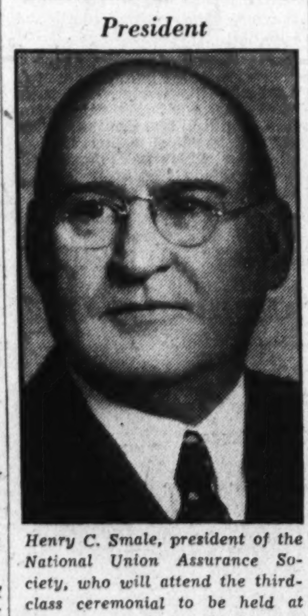
Marietta Park.

The executive board of the Marietta Park Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lee D. Ritter, 5824 Fourth street northwest, Tuesday, at 8 o'clock.

Plans for the Christmas party to be given at Mohican Lodge, Glen Echo, Md., the home of Mrs. J. Harrison Fancuilli, will be completed. This has been an annual feature of the club since its inception in 1932.

The art group, directed by Mrs. I. L. Stormont, will meet at 6200 Fifth street on Tuesday. Italian paintings of the Renaissance will be discussed.

President



Henry C. Smale, president of the National Union Assurance Society, who will attend the third-class ceremonial to be held at Pythian Temple on Wednesday.

Aerie 125, Eagles, To Hold Initiations

Meeting Called for Program in Hall Tomorrow.

The Washington Aerie, No. 125, of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Eagles' hall, located at 293 Twelfth street northwest.

At this meeting the regular monthly initiations will take place. The grand worthy president, Dr. H. B. Mehrmann, will visit the Washington Aerie on March 8, 1937. A gala night is being prepared by the chairman in charge, H. Rosenbaum.

The entertainment committee has also arranged to honor the wives of the members on Wednesday, December 2, 1936. On that night there will be a discussion with the object of forming a ladies' auxiliary.

Elks Arrange Charity Dance For Wednesday

Mayflower Will Be Scene of Ball; Memorial Day Rites Are Set.

The seventeenth annual charity ball will be held under the auspices of Washington Lodge of Elks on next Wednesday night, Thanksgiving eve, at the Mayflower Hotel. Daniel B. Leahy will be chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

James J. Murray, chairman of the memorial day committee, has arranged a suitable program for the occasion which will include vocal and instrumental music. These exercises will be held in the lodge room on December 6.

Caspian Hale, chairman of the grand lodge activities committee, as a representative of Grand Exalted Ruler David Scholtz, paid an official visit to Washington Lodge and outlined plans for future events in connection with local activities.

Edwin S. Puller, chairman of the selective campaign committee, has made arrangements for a class of candidates to be initiated on December 9, and this group will be designated father and sons class.

Writers' League Will Meet Friday

Short Stories Will Be Given and Poetry Read.

The Writers League will meet at Thomson School Friday at 8:15 p. m. Short stories will be presented by Mrs. Wright, Miss Elizabeth Laymon and Mr. Mayne R. Coe. Miss Ivy Lindsley, whose book of poems, "What Matter Time or Tide," has just been released from the Kaleidograph Press, will read verses.

Feature articles for the contest are due at this meeting.

Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, in her recent talk before the league, listed 12 pitfalls to be avoided by the amateur writer. She also stressed the dynamic use of words to further action, setting character and summary in the short story. Mrs. Watson is instructor in classes in beginning, advanced and juvenile story writing at the Y. W. C. A.

Will Hold Nominations.

Argo Lodge of B'nai B'rith will hold its annual nominations on Wednesday at the Jewish Community Center auditorium.

Argo Lodge will have as speaker for the evening Rabbi Harry Kaplan, president of the university religious council at Ohio State University.

Legion Officers Here Sponsor Annual Fidac Ceremonies at Tomb of Unknown Soldier

Father White, Catholic U., To Direct Rites Saturday

Department Commander Lineburg Will Deposit Wreath, Along With Floral Offerings of Ten Member Nations of Veterans' Congress.

On Saturday afternoon the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, will sponsor the annual Fidac program to be held at the Arlington Cemetery at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The program will be under the direction of Father Robert J. White of Catholic University of this city, who is vice president for Fidac for the United States.

The other ten countries holding membership in the Fidac congress are Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, Yugoslavia, Poland, Rumania, Portugal, Greece and Czechoslovakia, and representatives from each of these countries will place wreathes at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier during the services. Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg will place a wreath for this department.

Father White has just returned to this country after attending the annual Fidac congress conference, which was held this year in Czechoslovakia. The representative from the department of the District of Columbia for Fidac is Past Department Commander Julius I. Peyser, who will also appear on the program.

Each year the Fidac congress is held in a different country for the purpose of giving the people of that country an opportunity to see the workings of the organization and the peoples of the allied countries to see the workings of the host nation and to understand more fully its government and traditions.

All posts of the department have been invited to attend with their colors as well as all units of the American Legion Auxiliary, while all other veterans' organizations in the city have also been extended an invitation. The department guard of honor, commanded by Capt. Guy C. Nadeau, will escort the officers of the D. C. department to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, when Commander Lineburg places the wreath for this department.

Commander Lineburg has returned from Indianapolis, the national headquarters of the American Legion, where, together with the department adjutant, Thomas Mason, jr., he attended the annual telegraphic roll call held there in the fall of each year.

Sgt. Jasper Post, No. 13.

The next meeting of Sergeant Jasper Post will be held at the Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, on December 2. Post Commander Fred F. Money will preside.

Recent appointments made by Commander Money include: Junior baseball team chairman, Comrade Hickman; property custodian, Walter Griffith; uniform officer, Harold McLaughlin; conventions committee chairman, William A. McCallum; music, Russell Clarkson; Christmas party, Frank McCarthy; Americanization officer, Hiram Hummer; child welfare officer, Fred Frazier, and civic relations officer, Harry Dunn.

Stanley Church Depue Post.

Stanley Church Depue Post met at the Hayloft on last Wednesday evening with Commander Ralph Kelly presiding.

Commander Kelly presented the post with a gavel bell to be used at future meetings of the post.

Kenneth O'Connor, George Luce, Arthur Schapp, Ralph Kelly and Donald Smith have been recommended for membership in the Forty and Eight.

Lincoln Post, No. 17.

The next meting of Lincoln Post, No. 17, will be held at the Arcade Building, December 7. The department degree team of the Forty and Eight will confer the obligation upon the 37 candidates who are to be admitted to membership at that meeting.

William Morrell, of Lincoln Post, has again been appointed national pilgrimage officer.

On Saturday night the post will hold its annual Christmas dance at the Broadmoor Hotel from 10 until 1 o'clock. The purpose of this dance is to raise money for the annual Christmas party, to which needy children of Washington are invited.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow—Guard of Honor, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Victory Post, No. 4, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Nash Post, No. 8, 215 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, 8 p. m. Spangler Post, No. 12, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Friday—Department executive committee, District Building, 8 p. m.

Saturday—Fidac program, Arlington Cemetery, 3 p. m. Annual Christmas dance, Lincoln Post, Broadmoor Hotel, 10 p. m.

V. F. W. to Hold Joint Ceremony Of Installation

Area Conference Held Here to Discuss Program for Coming Year.

The joint instllation of newly elected post and auxiliary unit officers will be held by the Veterans of Foreign Wars on Tuesday, November 24, at Pythian Temple. At least 12 posts will participate in this ceremony. The installing officer will be Col. Wallach A. McCathran, department commander for the District of Columbia. Following the installation the department will hold open house.

Newly elected officers of Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post were installed by Past Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell on Wednesday. Past Department Commander Nathan D. Golden installed the officers of Internal Revenue Post at its regular meeting on Monday.

Districts 3 and 4 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, comprising the departments of Pennsylvania, Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, met at the Hamilton Hotel Sunday to conduct an area conference to acquaint members with the program of the organization for the coming year.

The meeting was presided over by Edward K. Inman, national council member, for District No. 4, and the institutions were conducted by Past Commander-in-Chief James E. Van Zandt, as the special representative of Commander-in-Chief Kearney.

The Department of the District of Columbia was host to the visiting members at a luncheon, and the ladies of the party from out-of-town were entertained by the department president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Roberta Fawcett, at a tea.

Meetings This Week.

Front Line—Tomorrow, Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest.

Washington—Tomorrow, Duffy's Sea Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

Defense—Wednesday, Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

Treasury—Wednesday, 1015 L street northwest.

Band-Drum Corps—Wednesday, National Guard Armory.

Cold Frame Ideal For Pansies, Bulbs

English Daisies and Other Plants Also Bloom.

A good way to make use of a cold frame—or of another cold frame—at this season is to get it placed in a somewhat protected location in full sun and plant it with pansies, English daisies, polyanthus primroses, and combinations of spring bulbs.

Hardy strains of pansies handled in this way are likely to be in bloom all through the winter, and most of the others mentioned will bloom from a month to two months earlier under the artificial spring created by the glass, which takes in warmth from the sun in daytime and holds it through the night.

Good Order Committee to Meet For Dinner at Masonic Temple

Sons and Daughters of Liberty Confer Degrees on Many Members During Session; Justice Council Celebrates Birthday Anniversary.

The State good of order committee of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty will meet November 30 in the Hotel Washington, to make final arrangements for the turkey dinner to be held in Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, December 10.

The last meeting of Hope Council, No. 1, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Ruth Pannebaker. Degrees were conferred on William R. Thomas.

State Councilor Miss Madge Mills and her staff of officers made their annual official visit to the council and were received by the councilor, Mrs. Pannebaker.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday in Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth and Pennsylvania avenue, southeast.

Justice Council.

Justice Council, No. 2, will celebrate the birthday anniversary at their next meeting in Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, December 3.

The State councilor and her staff of officers will make their annual official visit also

Washington Council.

At the meeting of Washington Council, No. 3, degrees were conferred on Richard F. Garrison and Clarence Shaw.

Plans were made for a scrap supper and bingo party after the next meeting, for the State good of order committee.

The State councilor and her staff of officers will make their annual official vsiit on January 25.

Nomination of officers will be held at the meeting tomorrow, in Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest.

Columbia Council.

The next meeting of Columbia Council, No. 4, will be December 4, in Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

True Blue Council's next meeting, which would have been held Thanksgiving Day, has been changed to Wednesday at 7 Fourth street northeast.

Potomac Council.

The next meeting of Potomac Council, No. 6, will be held December 2 in Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest. Nomination of officers will be closed.

Monroe Council.

The next meeting of Monroe Council, No. 7, will be December 3, at 743 Twelfth street southeast.

Valley Forge Council.

A social will follow the next meeting of Valley Forge Council, No. 8, Sons and Daughters of Liberty at Woodman's Hall, 935 G place northwest, December 1.

Officers of Nash Post, American Legion, seated, Robert E. Lee, chaplain, and William D. Mulkey, finance officer.

Standing are Ray C. Browning, junior vice commander; Jack J. Mulvey, commander, and George Grommet, adjutant.

Air Corps Aids Public Service

Army Fliers Assist Civil Authorities in Forestry and Planting Jobs.

The Army Air Corps in Hawaii has attracted attention by co-operation with civil authorities in such activities as sowing seed from the air in connection with reforestration and soil conservation; the bombing of dangerous lava flows, as in December, 1935; searches for persons lost in the mountains of Oahu; or for missing airplanes, as, for example, the search for the Australian aviator, Ulm, etc.

But the latest project of this nature has been the counting of sheep on the slopes of Mauna Kea, on the Island of Hawaii, for the local forestry service.

Domestic sheep, escaping from lowland corrals, find their way to the upper levels, between 7,000 and 8,000 feet altitude, and cause great destruction to the young struggling timber growth, resulting in increasing erosion. Periodic round-ups are organized to drive these sheep to the lower levels where they are slaughtered, but owing to the distances involved and the rugged nature of the terrain, this work is very laborious, due in particular to the altitude. For lack of information as to the location of the largest herds, the drives are often ineffective.

In order to overcome the latter difficulty, the chief territorial forester, Mr. C. S. Judd, recently requested that the Army Air Corps make a reconnaissance of the slopes of Mauna Kea with a view to determining the localities in which the majority of the wild sheep are collected and to estimate their number. In response to this request, three B-12A airplanes of the Fourth Observation Squadron flew to Hawaii on the morning of October 6. Dividing the area into zones, the planes flew around the mountain, each at a different elevation, and then returned to Luke Field.

The flight leader, First Lieut. Fay R. Upthegrove, Air Corps, reported it was very difficult to estimate the number of sheep with any degree of accuracy, due to the rough terrain and the undergrowth. They were able to determine, however, that the largest flocks were located on the southwestern side of the mountain, and plans which are being laid for a forthcoming drive will be directed to that locality. It is estimated there are at present in the neighborhood of 40,000 so-called wild sheep on the mountain slopes.

War Mothers To Give Party

Local Chapter Prepares to Stage 'Country Store' Event on Friday.

At the regular business meeting of American War Mothers, District of Columbia Chapter, on Friday afternoon, plans were completed for the opening of the Country Store and a card party, to be held at national headquarters, 1527 New Hampshire avenue, Friday.

Mrs. Walcott H. Simmons, chairman of the Country Store, announced the selection of Mrs. Robert Burg as treasurer of the "store" and Mrs. J. D. Farthing as her assistant. Mrs. John Eckert will have charge of the card party, Mrs. E. E. Pairo acting as her assistant.

Mrs. Elizabeth Roddy, president of the chapter, announced the following chairmen of committees to serve for the ensuing years: Mrs. Gary Walters, ways and means; Mrs. John Eckert, welfare; Mrs. Emma K. Pairo, Americanization; Mrs. Julia Bromley, hospitalization; Mrs. D. J. Carrol, membership; Mrs. Walter Criswell, sunshine; Mrs. Laura Behrens, legislation, and Mrs. Lucy Campbell, prisons.

Rye Planted in Fall Is Good for Garden

Thick Seeding Makes Feast For Spring Flowers.

In any garden area that is to be spaded next spring instead of this fall, it is good gardening to scratch into the soil a fairly thick planting of rye. No need to clear the bed before seeding.

In mild winters rye grows most of the time and takes up fertility which might otherwise be washed away. In spring it is easy to spade the top growth under and provide a rich and quickly usable feast for plants or seedlings.

The growing crop tends to help dry out the soil in spring, and a plot planted to rye is likely to be ready for spading a week or more earlier than a bare plot.

D. A. R. Chapters in Capital Start Thanksgiving Program Series

First Function of Current Festivities Is Radio Broadcast Over Station WRC by Mabel N. Thurston; Dinner Set for Tuesday.

Perpetuating the spirit of the American pioneers, Daughters of the American Revolution will observe during the week the one purely American festival, Thanksgiving. The series of Thanksgiving programs by the Daughters was begun on Friday with a radio broadcast over station WRC by Mable N. Thurston, lecturer, as part of the D. A. R. round-table program.

Thomas Marshall Chapter will hold a dinner at the Fuhram Studio at the Fairfax Hotel Tuesday, when, in recognition of the Thanksgiving season, the proceeds will be used for charitable contributions.

A benefit card party for Ellis Island will be given on Tuesday by the President Monroe Chapter, D. A. R. at the home of Mrs. William A. Bowman, 430 Queckenbos street northwest.

The Junior American Citizens clubs will make a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon on Friday, to place a wreath on the tomb of George Washington, who issued the first Thanksgiving proclamation. The Nathan Hale, Mount Vernon, Betsy Ross and Georgetown Junior Citizens clubs will be represented and Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State vice regent, will represent the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Vinton Earl Sisson, chairman of the committee on national defense through patriotic education, has been appointed by Mrs. William A. Becker, president general, as a member of the D. A. R. committee to co-operate with the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission, of which Representative Sol Bloom is chairman.

Potomac Chapter.

The Pan-American Peace Conference, which will meet in Buenos Aires December 1, will have on its clerical staff Mrs. Edith Gray, of Potomac Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The chapter will entertain at a Christmas party December 9.

Mrs. Carrol Power, of the Col. John Washington Chapter, D. A. R., has recently returned from New York, where she attended the ceremony of the commissioning of the destroyer U. S. S. Ried at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Benjamin Franklin Chapter.

The chapter will hold a reception for Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent, and other State officers, from 9 to 11 p. m., December 11, at the Pen Women's studio, Hotel Grafton. The regent of the chapter, Miss Marie E. Rice, has appointed a special committee to be in charge of arrangements for the affair, of which Miss Frances Mixsell is chairman and Miss Dorothy Gatchell, vice chairman. They will be assisted by Miss Frances Zebley, Miss Virginia Jordon, Miss Sue Annan and Miss Helen Neely. Past regents of the chapter, including Mrs. Clayton E. Emig, Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. William D. Leetch, Mrs. Mallette R. Spengler, Miss Ramona Newman, and Mrs. Earle W. Richardson, will assist the regent, Miss Rice, in welcoming the guests.

Manor House Chapter.

Miss Chenoweth, member of the chapter, will entertain the chapter on December 15 with a Christmas party. The State regent will be the guest of honor.

Dahlias in Ice.

At the British Dahlia Show this fall, one of the exhibits was a clear block of ice into which had been frozen 30 dahlia blossoms, representing various classes displayed by gardeners. The plan is to send the block to Australia where it will be a feature of the dahlia shows that are held in March and April in the southern hemisphere.

V. F. W. Post Plans Joint Installation

Thomas Fenwick and Strawn Turner Posts to Meet.

Thomas N. Fenwick Post, No. 749, V. F. W., Hyattsville, Md., will hold a joint installation of officers with the Strawn Taylor Post in the Maryland Park High School, Maryland Park, Md., on Friday evening.

The following will be installed in office in the Thomas N. Fenwick Post: William L. Manning, commander; Elwood S. Bonsall, sr., vice commander; Albert DuVerger, jr., vice commander; Albert Zyvoloski, chaplain; Edgar Santmeyer, quartermaster, and Woodruff W. Warren, adjutant.

Reds Developing Battle Plans For Dropping Armies to Field

Critics Who Regarded Idea as Novelty of Little Practical Value Now Alter Their Views in Light of Recent Maneuvers.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow—Military circles which only a year ago openly scoffed at the idea now are devoting very serious thought to the rapidly expanding Soviet battle plans of dropping whole armies swiftly behind the enemy lines in order to attack from the rear, break up the line of communications and disrupt the establishment of a front line of battle.

Critics who at first regarded the maneuver as a military novelty without practical value had to revise their views recently when the Bolshevists in maneuvers successfully transported 5,200 men a distance of 420 kilometers and landed them fully equipped for battle behind the enemy lines.

Except for brief announcements giving the number of men transported in this fashion, the Bolshevists have kept silent on how much progress they have made in perfecting this new means of attack. Nevertheless it is known they have not only lauded an appreciably sized army, but also supplied them with machine guns, light field pieces, and even small trucks and tanks, all carried by airplane.

In the latest test bombing planes simultaneously carried 2,200 fully equipped troops to an unprotected point behind the "enemy" lines. Using parachutes, these troops swiftly landed and seized a large open piece of ground, which was turned into an aerodrome, where other bombers brought 3,000 more troops and field pieces, supplies, munitions and means of transport.

This army, thus dumped suddenly on the enemy's rear, swiftly moved across his line of communications, seized more ground for landing of additional troops, and prepared to open and hold a theater of action deep within his lines.

It caused a tremendous impression among foreign observers, who now openly admit the plan has great potentialities and would require real strategy to develop a satisfactory means of defense.

The distance the troops were flown provides the real menace of the maneuver. No nation could hope to provide adequate defense for every open area within 400 to 500 kilometers of enemy airfields. The danger therefore lies in the fact the enemy could swoop down with his bombers and troops on a zone either wholly or inadequately defended from the ground and seize it and entrench himself before reinforcements could be moved up on the ground.

The parachute is of course the keystone of the attack, and no country in the world approaches the Bolshevists in progress made, experience gained and emphasis given to the use of parachutes and training of parachutists.

It is the national sport of the Soviet Union, both within and without the Red army. There are men here who have made 400 or more jumps. Whole divisions of the army have been trained in parachute jumping. School children and aged men and women jump for amusement. Delayed opening of 'chutes has been the subject of wide experimentation, in order that landing troops will offer the minimum target to ground fire until they are virtually on the ground.

While 3,000 parachute troops is the maximum known to have been transported in practice here, it is understood the Soviets have the equipment and planes for landing of 10,000 or more men at a single flight. Given speedy planes and a base not too deep in the enemy territory, this initial landing force could be strengthened at a rapid clip.

R. V. A. Lauded By Frank Hines

Federal Official Asserts R. V. A. Is Devoted to Welfare of Veterans.

At the last meeting of the Washington Post, No. 20, of the Regular Veterans Association, it was announced that recognition had been given the association by the Veterans' Administration as being national in scope and devoted to the welfare of the regular veterans of the United States military forces and their dependents.

Recognition was accorded the R. V. A. by Administrator Frank T. Hines in a letter to National Commander Walter Johnson.

The R. V. A. is devoted to the welfare of all veterans, whether of peace or wartime service, and also to those now among the enlisted personnel of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps.

Numbering about 6,000 members in the United States and a large number abroad, the R. V. A. is now organizing several posts in Washington and Baltimore. The most recent is Washington Post, No. 20, with Comrade N. P. Boehm as post commander.

The next meeting will be held December 1 at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest at 8:15 p. m.

Bulldog Is Best 'Sailor' on Ship

One-Eyed Boston Conceded Top Honors by Men on U. S. S. Sirius.

By the United Press.

San Diego, Calif.—A waddling, bow-legged, one-eyed Boston bulldog is unanimously conceded top honors as the best seaman aboard the Navy transport U. S. S. Sirius, which docked at San Diego recently en route to San Pedro and Mare Island.

Buddy, a solemn-appearing dog, is more than an ordinary sailor. He wanders wherever he plases on the Sirius and is just as much at home in the quarters of the ship's commanding office, Commander C. G. Richards, as with a third-class seaman.

Every visitor to the ship passes Buddy's inspection as he peers inquiringly at them, and when the Sirius passes another vessel, he perks up his ears and stands at attention. When the sailors line up for inspection, Buddy waddles up to his place with the rest of the crew.

Men on board the Sirius know when they're close to port because Buddy creeps up to the bridge and stands stiffly, looking out toward the horizon.

Buddy has cost the Sirius plenty. Various expenses required by the mascot have taken $300 from the ship's welfare fund. Buddy lost one eye in an encounter with a cat. The services of an expert veterinarian were required. Not long ago he got lost in wandering about Oakland, Calif., and the ship posted a $50 reward for his return.

Expert Gives Hints On Tree Planting

T. D. Gray, of the West Virginia College of Agriculture, lists birches, yellow poplar, dogwood and magnolias as the four varieties of deciduous trees that should be planted in spring rather than in fall. He does not mention the tulip tree, probably because it is not reliably hardy in most of West Virginia.

It is hardy here, but because of its root system of rather spongy nature, it, too, is best planted in spring, and small plants are safer to move than the larger sizes.

Lilacs start growth early and are much better if moved now than in spring. Dogwood and magnolias are usually moved after they have bloomed and just as the leaves are beginning to show.

Time Left Yet to Plant Bulbous Iris in Garden

It is not too late to plant some of the bulbous iris in the garden—Dutch, Spanish, or English. The late Dr. Griffiths favored fairly late planting so that there was no danger of fall top growth which might be frozen or injured. These iris bloom several weeks after most of the bearded varieties, and are extra choice for cutting. Their season of bloom is between the bearded irises and the Japanese irises and by planting these intermediates it is easy to have iris for a season lasting into July.

Legion Auxiliary Sends 2 to Annual Convention

Mrs. Mary K. Killeen and Miss Margaret Garry Will Help Map National Program at Indianapolis Tomorrow.

Presidents and secretaries from the 51 departments of the American Legion Auxiliary will convene at Indianapolis, Ind., tomorrow, when the national program of the organization for the coming year will be definitely set.

Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, president, and Miss Margaret Garry, secretary, will represent the District of Columbia.

"The Happy Child" doll, chosen by the FIDAC committee, Mrs. Mary Klaphaak, chairman, will be exhibited in Indianapolis and then forwarded to France and other European countries in the doll caravan, sponsored by Mrs. Laura S. Blackburn, past national president, and the American Legion Auxiliary vice president of FIDAC.

The National Eastern vice president, Mrs. James M. Bromley, of Vermont, has asked the District to send the conference an outline of publicity procedure. Mrs. E. Louise Warren, department chairman of publicity, has arranged an article, and Miss Garry will present it at the conference on November 23.

Meeting Place Chosen.

The department executive committee met Monday at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street northwest, with Mrs. Killeen presiding. This location will be department headquarters for the year, with the executive board meeting on the third Monday of each month.

Victory Unit, No. 4.

Victory Unit, No. 4, met Thursday at Central High School, with Mrs. A. N. Schroeder, presiding.

Past department president, Miss M. Edna McIntosh, presented the unit with a ribbon to be worn by the member serving as an officer in the department. The ribbon will be worn this year by Mrs. Blanche Crory.

Past president, Mrs. Crory, presented a first vice president's pin to Mrs. Eula Hollis and a second vice president's pin to Mrs. Edith Sadler in recognition of their services to the unit during her year as president.

The naval print plate awarded the unit at the department convention for having the outstanding Americanism program was placed on display.

Past Department President Miss McIntosh installed Mrs. Emily Stroup as unit treasurer.

U. S. Treasury Unit, No. 35.

U. S. Treasury Unit, No. 35, met at the Mayflower Hotel with Miss Minnie May Hardy, presiding.

The president and unit officers met as an advisory committee, Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Thacker V. Walker.

As a junior activity, a dinner and card party will be given at the Fairfax December 18 at 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Ethel E. Clark, chairman of juniors is in charge.

G. P. O. Unit, No. 33.

The U. S. Government Printing Office Unit held a rummage sale, proceeds were used to make it possible to distribute baskets to needy veterans' families for Thanksgiving.

The next unit meeting will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the U. S. Government Printing Office in the green room.

Dept. of Agriculture Unit No. 6.

The United States Department of Agriculture unit held a meeting at the American War Mothers' Home Tuesday. Mrs. Ruth Turner, department vice president accompanied by Mrs. Emma Warren, department color bearer, installed the newly elected chaplain, Lena R. Meadows, who was unable to be present last month when other officers took their posts.

Appointments, announced by President Perna Zott, were ratified by the unit as follows: Rehabilitation, Margaret Montgomery; child welfare, Anna Boyd; national defense, Lena R. Meadows; junior activities, Victorine Brownold; constitution and by-laws, Edith Quinn; publicity, Alberta A. Lacy; ways and means, Edith Quinn; Fidac, Agnes Hazard; membership, Dorothy Blake; education of war orphans, Betty Morelock; memorials and poppies, Dorothy Blake; entertainment and hospitality, Victoria McCurry; Americanism, Elizabeth Grant, and National News Bulletin, Anna Boyd.

The following new members were accepted: Victorine Brownold, Elizabeth T. Fields, Ida Allen Keffer and Mary C. Reimer.

A benefit bingo party wil be given for the unit by Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Edith W. Quinn at their home, 2131 Florida avenue northwest, December 1, at 8 o'clock.

U.S.W.V. Lead Maine Services Next February

Council Meets to Map Plans for Exercises to Be Held in Arlington.

The council of administration of the Department of the District of Columbia, United Spanish War Veterans, met last Saturday evening with Department Commander James B. Freeland presiding. The national commander has asked the department to take charge of the Maine memorial services at Arlington Cemetery next February 15.

The good and welfare committee, Senior Vice Department Commander Victor L. Woolridge, chairman, will arrange for the annual dinner given in honor of National Commander Scott Leavitt, of Milwaukee, on that date, and Senior Vice Commander Woolridge appointed Junior Vice Department Commander John Farner as chairman of these two activities.

The meeting of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp was presided over by Commander Elvin M. Luskey. At the next meeting, Friday, officers for 1937 will be nominated.

Visitors present who spoke were Department Commander James B. Freeland, Senior Vice Department Commander Victor L. Woolridge, Department Color Bearer William N. Barnes, Past Commanders I. V. Conklin and Gary E. Powell of Urell Camp, and A. B. Cole, of Dewey Camp.

P. J. Callan Honored.

Last Wednesday evening Admiral George Dewey Camp held its regular meeting and honored Patrick J. Callan, who had been reappointed as quartermaster general of the United Spanish War Veterans. The principal address of the evening was made by Past National Commander in Chief Col. Rice W. Means.

Other distinguished visitors included Past Commander in Chief William Oetjen, Department Commander Emmons of the Department of Virginia, Past Department Commander Inman of the Department of Illinois, National Provost Marshal William Orthman, Assistant National Provost Marshal John A. Gallagher, Past Department Commander William Mattocks, Past Department Commander Charles McCaffrey, Past Department Commander Charles Strobel, Past Deparement Commander Tom Binckley, Department Commander James B. Freeland, Senior Vice Department Commander Victor L. Woolridge, Junior Vice Department John Farner, Department Color Bearer William M. Barnes, Publicity Officer Nelson B. Durfee and commanders, officers and members of all the camps in the District.

Bingo Party Friday.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary will hold a bingo party Friday.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, No. 6, at 8 p. m., in Naval Lodge Hall.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, No. 3, at 8 p. m., at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, No. 1, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple; Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple.

Berengaria Cruise.

On her annual New Year's cruise the Cunard White Star liner Berengaria this year will visit Bermuda and Nassau.

Many Hardy Annuals Benefit From Plantings in Late Fall

Larkspur Especially Requires Cool Weather for Germination; Gardeners Get Best Results from Some Seeds by Exposure to Snow and Freezes.

By Crowell Baynes.

Seed planting from now until the soil freezes is good gardening with some varieties and good gambling with some others. Only a small minority of gardeners make a regular practice of some planting in late fall, but their gardens are likely to show good results.

Larkspur is the commonest flower to benefit from fall plantings. Larkspur is peculiar in that it definitely requires cool—almost cold—spring weather for germination. Year after year many gardeners plant the seed too late and get few if any plants. By the time the soil is warm enough and dry enough to spade well, it is likely to be too warm for larkspur to sprout. The best plan is to plant now in a well spaded soil. Once well started, larkspur will usually self seed and the seeds from one year are thus fall-planted for early germination the following spring.

Good Gamble.

Other hardy annuals are likely to germinate well whether planted in spring or fall, but most of them will start earlier if planted now. Cosmos may not sprout if frozen hard, but it is worth the gamble of a few cents for a packet of seed. If it starts in spring, the gardener is ahead of schedule. If it doesn't it is easy to make a spring sowing. The same applies to calendula. Some dealers recommend the same treatment for the new annual Canterbury bells. I have not had reports as to success.

Snapdragons, candytuft, nearly all the dianthus varieties, California and Iceland poppies, Drummond phlox, the annual scabiosa, and clarkia are likely to do well if planted in the garden at this time. Cover them a trifle deeper than for spring sowings, and cover the planting with a light blanket of leaves and pine boughs, or pin down old burlap. The object of the covering is to prevent washing and disturbance of the soil, and to keep birds from digging up the seed. Freezing will not injure the seeds of the strictly hardy annuals.

Good Freeze Needed.

Then there is another group of seeds often regarded as difficult. Many are easy enough if planted at this time. What they really need is a good freeze. Some greenhouse operators get good results by freezing the seeds hard by artificial refrigeration. But it is just as easy to plant them in soil and let nature chill them. Most of this group are perennials and will need at least one transplanting before they go into the garden.

Gen. Russell Asks Bigger Appropriations to Keep Marines in Step With Expanding Navy

Condition of U. S. Fleet Improved, Chief Reports

Vessels Kept in Good Repair and Efficiency Installations Made; Training Advances, and Health of Personnel Better.

Operations of the United States Navy during the recent fiscal year were conducted in accordance with a prescribed policy, and with the thought of maintaining "the Navy in sufficient strength to support the national policies and commerce, and to guard the continental and overseas possessions," Admiral William H. Standley declared in his annual report made public last week.

In adhering to these naval policies, he said the employment of forces has been effected with the following in view:

(a) To exercise and train the units of the fleet to the highest state of efficiency;
(b) To organize the Navy for operations in either or both oceans so that expansion only will be necessary in case of national emergency;
(c) To protect American lives and interests in disturbed areas;
(d) To co-operate fully with other departments of the Government and with the States;
(e) To cultivate friendly international relations; and
(f) To encourage civil industries and activities useful in war.

Condition of the Fleet.

Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen, chief of the Bureau of Engineering, in a report for the Secretary of the Navy, declared that the condition of the fleet has been materially improved during the fiscal year, 1936.

"In the opinion of this bureau," he said, "the material condition of the fleet has improved during the year. The forces afloat, through their initiative in undertaking repairs and through the full utilization of repair facilities at their disposal, have relieved the navy yards of a large amount of minor work, thus allowing the navy yards to concentrate on major work and making it possible for the bureau to divert more funds to major improvements.

"This bureau is of the opinion that, unless the repair facilities afloat are increased, either by increase in number of repair ships and tenders or by replacements, the portion of engineering maintenance now performed by the forces afloat cannot be materially increased. The increasing number of ships, increasing age of vessels, increases in cost of labor and material, together with the large number of major improvements still outstanding, necessarily demand an increase in expenditures for these purposes or an acceptance of the status quo or retrogression.

"Considerable progress has been made in effecting repairs and minor alterations to facilitate the control of damage on all capital ships. This program is to be continued as funds become available.

Battleships—The replacement of the old 300-kilowatt turbo-generators with new 400-kilowatt generators has been completed on all battleships except the West Virginia and California, and, in the case of the latter, the work of installation is well under way and will be completed during the vessel's present overhaul. The West Virginia's generators are in store and will be installed early in 1937, when she overhauls.

Carriers—Major repairs to the main turbines of the Lexington and Saratoga have been successfully completed. Only such alterations as were of a most urgent nature and consistent with funds available have been accomplished on these vessels. The accomplishment of all necessary alterations would approach general moderization and would require enactment of special legislation to provide the necessary funds.

Heavy cruisers—Heavy cruisers have been maintained in an efficient operating condition. Certain alterations necessary to the "control of damage" and "under action conditions" have been authorized and the work completed on some of the vessels. The primary alterations in connection with these improvements are:

(a) The installation of duplicate electric power cables to lower ammunition hoists and gun mounts which has been completed during the year on three heavy cruisers and similar work will be accomplished on remaining cruisers as they arrive in the yards for overhaul.

(b) The installation of additional valves and control gear to permit segregation of engineering piping for greater protection of the plant in battle.

(c) The installation of a sound powered battle telephone system to improve battle communication which has been completed on all but seven heavy cruisers. Work will be accomplished on these ships as they arrive in the yards for overhaul in 1937.

Light cruisers—Due to the age of these vessels, a large amount of repair work has been necessary to maintain them in satisfactory operating condition.

Safety Precautions.

Alterations have been effected only as necessary to insure safe operation and efficiency consistent with the demands of the fleet upon this type vessel. In this connection, actual work has been reduced to a minimum but a careful study has been made of valves and control gear needed to segregate engineering piping for most effective protection of the propulsion plant in battle and plans have been prepared so that this work can be accomplished in a minimum of time in case of necessity.

A program for installation on such sound powered telephones as are urgently needed by the light cruisers has been adopted and installations will be started during the coming year as ships arrive at the Navy yards for overhaul.

Health of the Navy.

Rear Admiral P. S. Rossiter, Surgeon General of the Navy, reported that the general health conditions of the service continued to show improvement.

"A 13 per cent decrease is noted," he said, "in the general admission rate for diseases and injuries in the Navy for the calendar year 1935, due principally to a decrease in the venereal diseases and the absence of any epidemic of communicable diseases. For the third consecutive year the admission rate for venereal disease has shown a decrease over the rate recorded for the preceding year. The improvement in the health of the Navy may be partly ascribed to the increased effort in the field of preventive medicine and the prompt adoption and use of the latest approved methods in the treatment of disease and injury by the Medical Department of the Navy.

Naval Medical School.

"During the year a class of 21 medical officers completed the six-month postgraduate course in naval medicine," he reported. "Three officers completed special courses in histopathology, and one course in clinical pathology. A class of eight enlisted men received a nine-month course in pharmacy. Twenty-six medical officers received postgraduate courses in various universities. One of these at the London School of Tropical Medicine. Four dental officers, two nurses, and five pharmacists were given postgraduate courses in civilian institutions. Six members of the Hospital Corps received technical courses.

"During the year a large volume of laboratory work was done as a part of the school's duty as a laboratory and diagnostic consultory center of the whole Navy.

Aviation Medicine.

"There is an acute shortage in the number of qualified flight surgeans," he said. "Naval aviation is expanding rapidly, but only a few medical officers have requested training in aviation medicine. It is believed that the restoration of flight orders to flight surgeons would stimulate interest in this specialty, among junior medical officers.

"One flight surgeon completed the pilot's course at Pensacola, Fla., during the past year and was given the designation of naval aviator. Two others are being given a refresher course, to enable them to receive their designation. This policy of training a few flight surgeons as naval aviators should be continued.

"Medical officers applying for the course in aviation medicine have been ordered to the School of Aviation Medicine, Randolph Field, Texas. The Army school has ample facilities and have trained the majority of the Navy flight surgeons. The practice of giving a short course, covering the flight physical examination and the effects of altitude, to all students at the Naval Medical School, has been continued."

Navy Finances.

"The Bureau of Supplies and Accounts has concentrated during the last year on achieving a uniformity in organization, and on economies in purchases and accounting, Rear Admiral Charles Conrad, postmaster general, reported.

During the fiscal year 1936, he said, the bureau, realizing the advantage of uniformity in the organization of supply departments at yards and stations, has, without prescribing duties in too great detail, prepared and published a standard organization for the information and guidance of administrative officers and others concerned.

The total expenditures during the fiscal year 1936 for all purposes from the appropriations under the cognizance of the bureau, together with the corresponding expenditures for the prior fiscal year, were as follows:

	1935.	1936.
Maintenance, supplies and accounts ..	$8,003,402.71	$7,616,498.67
Pay, subsistence and transportation	150,306,897.00	166,189,767.35
Fuel and transportation	8,233,720.80	7,565,090.00

The use of the Naval Supply Account Fund to finance new construction, as well as to provide stocks to meet the increasing needs of the Naval establishment has permitted real economies in the purchase and accounting for material for this program. However, as a result of reductions through various reasons, the fund has now reached a point where it is considered necessary to receive an additional appropriation if the present system of financing the purchase and issue of naval stores is to continue.

The personnel of the bureau, including officers and civilian employes, numbered 503 on June 30, 1936. Included in this number are 56 temporary employes paid from emergency appropriations.

The Navy stock catalogue, which is an abridged edition of the Federal standard stock catalogue and which will only include items in use by the Navy, has been established. The new catalogue will consist of N-supplements, as they are designated, for all classes. With the exception of Classes 1, 2, 3, 4 (ordnance), all classes are either in the course of revision or have been revised, reprinted and distributed as N-supplements.

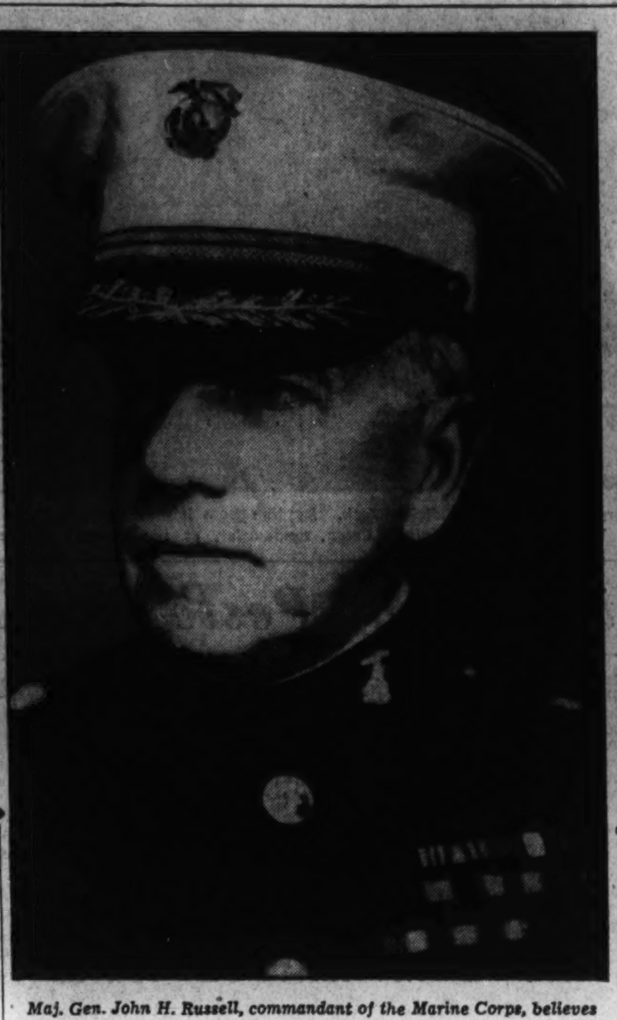
In order to facilitate the purchase of items of small value and the procurement of services afloat, the limit of cost of any one item or group of items of similar material that may be so purchased has been increased from $20 to $50. The total amount that may be spent monthly for this purpose has also been increased.

Navy Law.

Rear Admiral C. C. Bloch, Judge Advocate General of the Navy, reported that 127 decisions and opinions on questions of law were prepared on a variety of important subjects falling under the general heads of appointment, rank, precedence, promotion, retirement, interpretation of personnel legislation and regulations, naval reserve matters, misconduct, line-of-duty, international law, matters pertaining to the insular possessions administered by naval governors, World War adjusted compensation, State taxation, etc.

During the fiscal year just ended, he said, there was considered a total of 728 cases involving the questions of pay and allowances of naval personnel. Of this number 139 were referred to the Comptroller General of the United States for consideration, the majority of cases representing requests of disbursing officers for advance decisions.

Admiral William H. Standley (below), chief of naval operations, sees the Navy in his annual report as fulfilling its duty of protecting the coastline and the insular possessions of the United States.



Maj. Gen. John H. Russell, commandant of the Marine Corps, believes appropriations and manpower of the Marine Corps must be expanded if the organization is to occupy its rightful place in a Navy approaching treaty strength. Maj. Gen. Russell will be retiring on December 1 as commandant of the Marine Corps. He will be succeeded by Brig. Gen. Holcomb.

Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen (below), chief of the Bureau of Engineering, declares in his report that the material well-being of the fleet has improved during the last year. Navy facilities for repair and rehabilitation have been used with heartening results, he believes.

Corps Commandant Notes Growing Calls on Branch

Fleet Marine Force Is Now Reported as Approximately 4,700 Men Under Strength; Remedy Hoped for at Next Congressional Session.

As the United States Navy approaches treaty strength, appropriations for the Marine Corps must be increased if that branch of the fighting service is to keep pace with the increasing demands being made upon it, Maj. Gen. John H. Russell, commandant of the Marine Corps, declared in his current annual report.

Meanwhile, hampered by a lack of funds, the operations of the Marine Corps during the past year have been confined to increasing the efficiency and readiness of the Fleet Marine Force and placing its recruiting service, guards at navy yards and naval stations, and its reserves on a footing which "in the event of national emergency will make the maximum number of trained officers and men available in the shortest possible time," Gen. Russell said.

Outlining the Marine Corps' activities for the year, Gen. Russell said, in part:

As in previous years, the Fourth Marines, a regiment with a strength of 1,060 officers and men, has remained stationed at Shanghai, China. There were no military operations during the year and the most cordial relations have existed with the Chinese people.

The American Legation at Peiping, China, having been elevated to an Embassy, the designation of the Marine detachment was changed from "Marine Detachment, American Legation, Peiping, China," to "Marine Detachment, American Embassy Peiping, China."

Marine detachments have been maintained on 47 ships of the United States Navy.

Fleet Marine Force.

The organization of the Fleet Marine Force into one of the units of the U. S. Fleet progressed systematically but slowly during the past year because of a shortage of personnel. The force was augmented by the Second Engineer Company and Second Chemical Defense Company, and one squadron of planes during the fiscal year.

The Fleet Marine Force is now under command of Brigadier Gen. Douglas C. McDougal, with headquarters at the Marine Corps base, San Diego. Col. James J. Meade is the commander of the First Marine Brigade, which is stationed at Quantico, and Col. E. P. Moses is the commander of the Second Marine Brigade which is stationed at San Diego.

At present the force is under strength by approximately 4,700 men. Aircraft One and Aircraft Two are attached to the Fleet Marine Force. Aircraft One is at Quantico and Aircraft Two at San Diego. These aviation organizations are under strength by about 150 men and it is hoped that this Congress will provide the means for materially augmenting the Fleet Marine Force.

Marine Corps Reserve.

The reserve is progressing satisfactorily and the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve has been divided into 13 separate battalions. The total strength of the reserve is 10,452. The reserve is definitely sharing the responsibility for carrying out the mission of the Marine Corps. Plans call for it to replace regular marines and in some cases join regular Marine units in a national emergency.

The new officers for the Reserve are taken from selected colleges and universities of various parts of the country which have no R. O. T. C. units, and after two summer training periods they are examined for admission to the Marine Corps Reserve as second lieutenants. These officers are trained at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, and the Marine Corps Base, San Diego.

The state of training of the Marine Corps is considered satisfactory. Marine Corps recruits are given a standard uniform training prior to being considered available for regular service. This training is carried on at Parris Island, S. C., and San Diego. It lasts approximately six weeks.

Recruits selected for sea service are sent to the sea schools at Norfolk and San Diego, where they receive an additional six weeks' training for the purpose of familiarizing them with the duties that they will be required to perform on board ship. Experiments have been conducted to ascertain the percentage of raw recruits an organized unit can absorb and train without materially lowering its morale or efficiency.

Small-arms marksmanship shows a decided increase in rifle qualifications. Fifteen thousand five hundred and sixty-one officers and enlisted men fired the rifle course for record, of whom 13,180 qualified in the grade of marksman or better. The Marine Corps Rifle Team won three of the five events in the national matches, principal among which was the National Rifle Team match. This marks the fourth consecutive time the Marine Corps has won the National Rifle Team championship, a record for consecutive wins which has never been equaled.

Rifle Match Winners.

The National Rifle Team Match has been fired 27 times during the period 1903 to 1936, and the Marine Corps has won the National Trophy 13 times—all during the period in which the last 19 matches were fired. For the fifth consecutive year the Marine detachment, American Embassy, Peiping, won the Johnson Trophy, a prize awarded to the winner of the International Small Bore Rifle Team Match, participated in by the various legation guards. This trophy has been in the possession of the Peiping detachment of Marines since it was first placed in competition in 1932.

For the tactical education of officers, a school system is maintained beginning with the basic school for second lieutenants at Philadelphia and ending with the field officers' course in the Marine Corps schools, at Quantico. Especially selected officers attend the various Army service schools, the Army and Navy war colleges and the Ecole de Guerre of France.

Personnel.

Congress appropriated this fiscal year for a Marine Corps average strength of 16,500 enlisted men and 1,074 officers on the lineal list. This is about 10,500 less than the number of enlisted men considered adequate to meet requirements for a treaty Navy in furnishing proper guards for Navy yards and stations, maintaining Marine detachments afloat and at the same time maintaining the fleet Marine force at 50 per cent of its complement, which is the minimum requirement of such force in immediate readiness for emergencies. There is also a shortage of officers to perform present duties.

Careful planning and co-operation have brought the cost of recruiting down to $26.72 per recruit, while the expense of maintaining a marine for a year averages approximately only $900 per man.

Honoring Brig. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, who succeeds Maj. Gen. John H. Russell as Marine Corps Commandant on December 1, the Marine companies stationed at Quantico held a dress parade and review November 13.

Participating were the First Marine Brigade; First Battalion, Tenth Marines; Aircraft One, and the combined bands and drum and bugle corps. Col. C. J. Miller, commanding officer of the Fifth Marines, was commander of troops, and Capt. M. S. Swanson acted as field adjutant.

Rear Admirals Charles Conard, paymaster general (right), and C. C. Block, judge advocate general (left), submitted their annual reports to the Secretary of the Navy last week.

Rear Admiral P. S. Rossiter (center), surgeon general of the Navy, reports that health standards in the service are improving. He urges improved facilities in the branch of aviation medicine.

Pilots Set New Safety Record For First Six Months of 1936

Miscellaneous aircraft operators flew 691,951 miles per fatal accident, and 1,012,612 miles per passenger fatality during the first six months of 1936, establishing new high marks in both of these classifications, Eugene L. Vidal, director of air commerce, has announced.

Operators whose activities are covered by these statistics of the Bureau of Air Commerce, include flying services, schools, specialists in photographic flying, crop dusting and the like, and private flyers. The number of miles flown per accident for the first six months of 1936 was 52,620.

Causes of the 789 accidents which occurred in miscellaneous flying during the period included: Personnel errors, 49.12 per cent; power plant failures, 15.80 per cent; airplane failures, 10.38 per cent; weather, 9.07 per cent; darkness, 0.84 per cent; airport, terrain or water, 11.30 per cent; other causes, 3.11 per cent undetermined and doubtful, 0.38 per cent.

Transpacific Planes Busy.

With water-borne commerce on the Pacific at a standstill because of the longshoreman's strike along the West Coast, passenger and express cargoes on Pan American Airways' planes reached a new premium, according to United Air Lines, whose coast-to-coast Orient Flyer connects at San Francisco with outgoing and incoming clippers serving Honolulu and Manila. Passengers and express leaving Washington at 5:15 p. m. connect with the Orient Flyer at Cleveland, according to Charles Renouf, District traffic manager for United at Washington.

The Orient Flyer of United Air Lines arrived in San Francisco after its overnight flight from New York and points in the East with a capacity load of express shipments containing emergency material being rushed to Honolulu and to Manila via the only means of transportation now operating.

Harold Crary, vice president of United, pointed out that the first month of operation of transpacific passenger service had demonstrated the value of this service to domestic lines. United, he reported, has carried passengers to and fro from San Francisco for connection with the clippers and last week took six passengers from one of the flying boats and flew them to Washington and other Eastern cities.

New S. A. Service.

The establishment of a flying boat service between Buenos Aires and Asuncion, the capital of Paraguay, is being considered by the British-controlled navigation company now operating a river boat service between the two cities, according to a report to the Commerce Department from its Buenos Aires office.

The present travel time is approximately three to four days by boat and 52 hours by train. If the flying boat service is developed, it will carry passengers, mail and express and will be complementary to the company's existing river boat services, the report states.

It is possible that the Argentine government will open bids for the establishment of air services to various points, including Asuncion in which case the successful bidder would doubtless be the ultimate operator of such an air service, according to the report.

New Plane Delivered.

First of the new Lockhead 12 transports to be ordered by a branch of the Government, a speedy low-wing monoplane, has been delivered to the Bureau of Air Commerce for use of the department personnel.

Bennett H. Griffin, representing the bureau, was to fly the plane to Washington, D. C., after completion of routine tests at the factory with Test Pilot Marshall Headle.

Frank Hawks Flits.

Lieut. Comdr. Frank Hawks recently reported a new use for Cub "flivverplanes." Hawks uses his Cub "Time Flits" regularly to commute between his home in Hawks Nest, Conn., and New York City.

While flying low over the hills of southern Connecticut, Frank, who is an ardent ski enthusiast, found that the Cub, which can be throttled to very low flying speeds safely, was ideally adapted for mapping ski trails through the hills.

TWA to Power 41 Skyliners With Wright Cyclones

Company Buys Engines for Douglas Planes Being Built.

Forty-one new Wright Cyclone engines, rated as the most powerful aircraft motors developed in the United States, have been purchased by Transcontinental and Western Airlines, the Curtiss-Wright Corporation has announced.

The new engines, which are of the nine-cylinder, air-cooled single-row radial type, are capable of producing 1,205 horsepower at take-off. They will be used to power skyliners now being completed by the Douglas Aircraft Co.

The G-100 Wright Cyclone is the first heavy-duty aircraft engine to be developed for commercial airline use, and weighs only 1,275 pounds, although it produces 1,205 horsepower. On a comparison of weight and horsepower, engineers say it is the lightest weight per horsepower engine in the world.

Has Power in Reserve.

In announcing the contract for these power plants, Jack Frye, president of T. W. A., said: "It has been our contention for a long time that aircraft engines should be built specifically for airline operations. Recently we completed arrangements with the Wright Corporation for the manufacture of the first heavy-duty commercial engine.

"As a further development of regular military aircraft engines which have been built for the greatest power output, and in co-operation with the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, we will use engines built to the rigid specifications of T. W. A., thereby having engines specifically built for our operation where reliablity, economy of operation and ease of maintenance are important, as in military aircraft.

"The new G-100 Wright Cyclone will develop over 1,200 horsepower and is the most powerful aircraft engine in the United States today. However, we will only use a maximum 1,000 horsepower for takeoff and 550 horsepower, or only 45 per cent of available horsepower for cruising operations, as this is all the power necessary to maintain schedule. This will mean that we will have 205 reserve horsepower for takeoff and 655 horsepower reserved for cruising.

Commenting upon the statement issued by Mr. Frye relative to the placing of the contract for the 41 Wright G-100 Cyclones, Myron B. Gordon, vice president and general manager of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, Paterson, N. J., said:

"The advanced Wright Cyclones now being built to power the new Transcontinental and Western Air fleet are the most powerful single-row radial air-cooled engines in the world. Capable of producing 1,205 horsepower for take-off and with an output of 950 horsepower at 5,200 feet, these engines are the latest development of the Wright G Cyclone, of which over 1,500 have been sold during the first nine months of 1936 for military and commercial use.

S-100 Motors Rated at 1205 Horsepower at the Take-off.

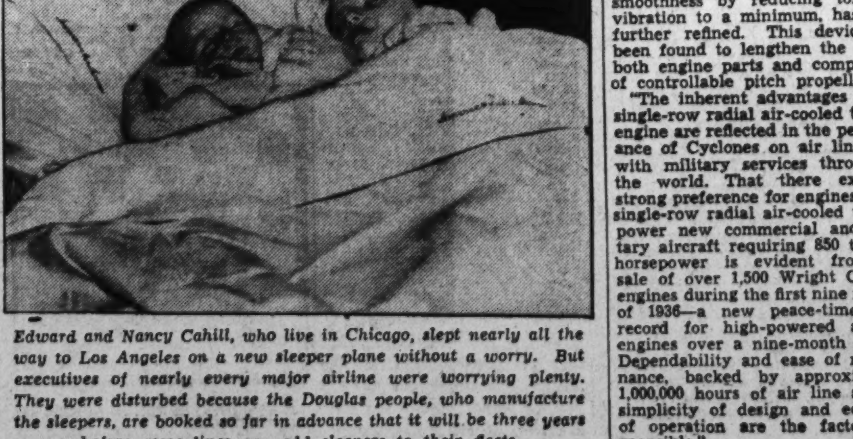
"To insure improved operation and longer life of the parts involved, the cylinder-head design has been improved and its height increased seven-eighths of an inch to provide for a longer piston. The longer piston permits better cooling of the piston head and a greater bearing surface on the piston skirt.

Further Refinements.

The Wright dynamic damper counterweight, which has made the Cyclone an engine of unparalleled smoothness by reducing torsional vibration to a minimum, has been further refined. This device has been found to lengthen the life of both engine parts and components of controllable pitch propellers.

"The inherent advantages of the single-row radial air-cooled type of engine are reflected in the performance of Cyclones on air lines and with military services throughout the world. That there exists a strong preference for engines of the single-row radial air-cooled type to power new commercial and military aircraft requiring 850 to 1,100 horsepower is evident from the sale of over 1,500 Wright Cyclone engines during the first nine months of 1936—a new peace-time sales record for high-powered aircraft engines over a nine-month period. Dependability and ease of maintenance, backed by approximately 1,000,000 hours of air line service, simplicity of design and economy of operation are the factors responsible."

Illustrated Sleeper Plane



Edward and Nancy Cahill, who live in Chicago, slept nearly all the way to Los Angeles on a new sleeper plane without a worry. But executives of nearly every major airline were worrying plenty. They were disturbed because the Douglas people, who manufacture the sleepers, are booked so far in advance that it will be three years before some lines can add sleepers to their fleets.

Naval Reserve Officers Meet To Study Proposed New Act

The entire structure of the Naval Reserve has been the subject of an exhaustive study by two weeks of conferences by Naval and Naval Reserve officers held at the Navy Department, and concluded yesterday.

The conference, presided over by the Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, U. S. N., included five officers from the Bureau of Navigation, a representative Naval Reserve officer from each Naval district and representatives from other interested groups and organizations.

The main topics considered were proposed drafts of a new Naval Reserve bill which will be presented to Congress at the coming session.

Congressman Attends.

Among the prominent officers present from the reserve were the Honorable Melvin J. Maas, representative from Minnesota, and colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve, and Capt. L. W. Hesselman, U. S. N. R., president of the United States Naval Reserve Officers Association. Col. Maas, a member of the House Naval Affairs Committee, has been one of the prominent leaders in Congress for Naval Reserve legislation. He was an aviator during the World War.

One of the drafts of the Naval Reserve bill now being studied was prepared by Col. Maas. It proposes an Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Naval Reserve, a chief of Bureau of Naval Reserve, and provisions for the Merchant Marine Reserve.

These provisions would authorize certain ships of the Merchant Marine to fly the Naval Reserve pennant. Such ships would be subject to rules and regulations regarding personnel and an annual inspection by the Navy Department. Officers aboard would be commissioned in the Merchant Marine Reserve.

Another feature provides for more specific officer promotion in the Naval Reserve.

The Navy Department proper has also prepared a draft for a new bill which provides for a number of distinct improvements over existing legislation.

The battalion commander, Lieut. James E. Sullivan, announced last week there will be no regular drills during Thanksgiving week. It is expected the battalion will also be released from drills during Christmas week.

In spite of the expansion of the fleet divisions of the battalion in July from 56 to 66 Fleet Reserve men, the battalion has been holding its position in drill attendance, local officers report.

The Third Fleet division of the battalion, under the command of Lieut. F. S. Kirk, continues to lead the Washington divisions in drill attendance records. This division last year won the Admiral's Cup for best drill attendance in Washington.

Strong Contenders.

The First Fleet division, Lieut. W. C. Jennings, commanding, has now overtaken the Second Fleet division, however, and is making a strong bid for first honors. The Second Fleet division is also having a difficult time maintaining its position as battalion color guard. The colors will be awarded to one of the divisions of the battalion for the year 1937, in December, the award being made on the basis of a competition between the three fleet divisions which has been going on for some time.

The number of Volunteer Naval Reserve officers drilling with the Washington battalion now exceeds all records, the battalion adjutant, Lieut. (j. g.) Eugene C. Carusi, reported last week. These officers, who drill without pay, are used to assist in administrative work of the battalion, on the examining board, and a number of the junior officers are assigned to the staff of the recruit school.

Lieut. James E. Sullivan, commanding officer of the Washington battalion, had the distinction of initiating the resolution which would provide for annual training duty with pay for a larger number of volunteer officers. The Navy Department has been increasing the number of volunteer officers ordered to active duty each year for two weeks, and it is expected that the new legislation will provide more definitely for this phase of officer training.

Collectors Club Banquet Here Concludes National Philatelic Week Celebration

Trophies Are Awarded In Bridge Tournament

Ceremonies Concluding Sixth Annual Play for District Titles Are Held at Shoreham Hotel; Event Highly Successful.

By Marian H. Barre.

A presentation ceremony was held in the Shoreham Hotel Wednesday evening, preceding the November team game run by the Washington Bridge League. Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley, president of the league, presided. Silver trophies were awarded to winners of the various championship events in the sixth annual tournament. The Woodward Cup, emblem of open pair championship, the premier event, was won by Thomas Hamlin and E. B. Conolly. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon were awarded the Capital Cup, for mixed pair championship; the Evening Star Trophy for intermediate play, went to Mrs. Rebecca Phinney and J. C. Cook. These winners are all local players. The Eynon Bowl is the only trophy that was lost by the District. It was won by the crack Philadelphia Team of Brotherly Love.

Every event was won by admittedly superior players, and for lovers of the game this is as it should be. While a "dark horse" win has a certain spectator interest, a duplicate tournament should be a test of skill, not a matter of luck. The hearty applause that greeted each winner proved that the bridge league members rejoice and are proud to have experts among them.

There were loud and enthusiastic cheers for the league officers, and the tournament committee; to their efforts, Washington owes the finest and most successful tournament ever held in the Capital City. Commander Corley, L. R. Watson, jr., Mrs. E. B. Swanson and D. C. Elliott are president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, respectively. Mr. Watson was chairman of the tournament committee. Other members were Mrs. M. R. West, J. H. Lemon, V. A. Clarke, Mrs. Swanson, Roy Astleford, J. D. Granger and A. P. Stockvis. The Washington Bridge League is a non-profit-making organization; no salaries are paid. The officers work for the best interests of the game, and to put Washington where it belongs—the capital for bridge. Their efforts are being rewarded, the league has a larger membership and is more influential than ever before. Russell J. Baldwin, tournament director, was not forgotten in the general rejoicing. A tournament is only as good as its director; Mr. Baldwin combines fairness, efficiency, firmness and courtesy to an unusual degree.

Thus endeth the aftermath of the sixth annual tournament for the championships of the District of Columbia.

* * * *

Charles Goren, author of "Winning Bridge Made Easy," left this city Sunday night to give a bridge lecture in Wilmington, Del., on the subject "Keeping Out of Trouble." Wilmington players, lend him your ears! Goren demonstrated it, in the team match. But was the win so easy? Philadelphia was only half a board up on the Kaplan team.

* * * *

The Vanderbilt Club went social in a big way during tournament week. There was a dinner for the league officers, a luncheon for the members of a committee and numerous teas for visiting ladies.

If it hadn't been for the Marine Corps there would have been no intermediate event. Half the players were "in the service."

* * * *

A contract of two spades, doubled, and redoubled, vulnerable — made with two extra tricks, for a bottom board. This was the most spectacular score in the tournament. Ed Jaffee was the doubler, C. B. Pennebaker was the "doublee." There was a grand slam, in no trumps, for the other side.

* * * *

The third year of bridge activities for the Contract Club, in the Massachusetts Society, began last Thursday evening at the Roosevelt High School. "Seniors" among the members played duplicate, the "freshmen" had class instructions, under the direction of Marian H. Barre. Meetings will be continued every Thursday evening until the Christmas vacation. Frank E. Hicky is president of the society, which is one of the most active State organizations in the District. The bridge committee is headed by John H. O'Toole, Mrs. Eugen Kinnally and Miss Helen Burns assisting.

* * * *

The usual fortnightly game will be run this Wednesday evening at the Washington Whist Club. Manager W. M. McIntyre announced the names of players leading the individual percentages list that will determine the season winner: highest percentage, Tom Hamlin, tying for second place, Mrs. Hilda Morrison and Mrs. May Halstead; John Donnelly, third.

* * * *

Dr. C. C. McDonnell, F. Munchmeyer, R. E. Marsh, S. C. Rowe and Dr. F. C. Blanck play on the five-man Agriculture team that is leading in the Federal Bridge League team series, played at 2400 Sixteenth street on alternate Tuesday evenings. Twenty-six teams are enrolled for the match; after the fifth game there was a difference of only 14 boards between the Agriculture team and the team in fourteenth place. The McDonnell-Munchmeyer partnership has the high pair average; pressing closely behind them come R. B. Moins and Frank Bloom, the pair who were the east-west winners for the District in the last world Olympic.

This is the fifth year of the Federal League series. The season consists of 24 games, 12 played before Christmas, 12 afterwards. Winners in the first half play off the winners in the second half for the Luther Stewart trophy. Only Federal or District Government employes, active or retired, are eligible to compete in the team matches. Members of the Army, Navy and the Marine Corps are Government employes. The Federal Bridge League also sponsors an open pair game for the general public on the first and third Thursday of each month. The next game will be held on December 3 at 2400 Sixteenth street. Paul E. Golden is director for the league.

* * * *

Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, manager of the La Salle Studio, announces the discontinuance of the Friday evening games, run at the La Salle. Hereafter, duplicate play will be confined to the regular Monday evening game.

* * * *

Everybody knows that "Brotherly Love" is the name of the crack Philadelphia team that took the Eynon Bowl away from the District. Some of the other competing teams played under equally picturesque pseudonyms; there were "The Professionals," headed by O. L. Veerhoff, the "Wide Awakes," captained by Dr. Richard Ecker; the "Aces," from Baltmore, Mrs. Rutherford's outfit; the "Reading Reapers," and the "Miracle Men." Probably the "Internationals" is the most descriptive of all titles; the team consists of Shvesnikoff, Sourilas, Brett and Gerber. It is a local organization uniting four countries. The "Knock Knocks" leave one in doubt as to their purpose, but a local foursome in process of formation means to play as "The Cluck Clucks," and no one can call that an ambiguous title.

* * * *

There was a jinx on pairs leading in the first session. In the first three tournament events, pairs with top scores for the first session, crumpled in the finals. The intermediate winners overcame this hoodoo. They led sessions and so did the Philadelphia team, in their fight for the Eynon Bowl.

* * * *

The national bridge championships of the American Bridge League open in Chicago at the Hotel Stevens the week of November 30. This tournament will complete the first decade of national championships. Just to keep the record straight—local tournaments, such as the Washington Bridge League's, are played for the championship of a particular locality, a State or a district. The Chicago tournament is for the championship in the United States.

Mixed pair event is the curtain raiser. This is scheduled for three evening sessions, beginning Monday, November 30, to Wednesday, December 2.

Open pair championships, for the Cavendish trophy, have qualifying rounds Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, the finals on Saturday evening and Sunday evening and afternoon, December 4 to 6.

Match-point team-of-four championships, for the Chicago trophy, in three sessions, December 3 to 4. A women's team-of-four event for the Charles Coffin trophy will be played in two sessions, beginning November 30.

Besides these main events, there will be daily amateur games and three special practice games.

Lest it be thought that Washington players have had enough bridge in the past weeks, here is a tournament sidelight; the team match was held on the fourth day of the local tournament. There was a two-hour rest period between the first and second sessions—only two hours! In this interval L. A. Dodson approached the weary strugglers who were looking over the first session score. "Let's get up a rubber game," said Dodson. And he succeeded.

Bridge Winners.

At the Shorehman—Monday afternoon: Tied for first, Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson, Mrs. W. S. Athey and Mr. Dearing, Mr. White; second, Mrs. John Speissegger and Mrs. Reeder.

At the Fairfax—Friday evening: First, Mrs. Robert Owens; second, Mr. Sager; third, Mr. Robert Owens. Tuesday afternoon: North and south, first, Mrs. G. C. Bradley and Mrs. E. Clites; second, Mrs. Ludlow and Mrs. Koch; third, Mrs. Marian Barre and Mrs. Rogers. East and west, first, Mrs. Fannie Samuels and Mrs. B. Robins; second, Mrs. T. A. Stewart and Mrs. A. R. Hughens; third, Mrs. Thomas Sheldon and Mrs. P. S. Du Boise. Wednesday morning: First, Mrs. T. A. Stewart and Mrs. J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. D. E. Stephen and Mrs Dora Schwartz; third, Mr. William Saulsbury and Mrs. J. A. Dearing.

At the Lasalle Studio—Thursday, November 12: Round Robin, first, Mr. J. A. Dearing; second, Miss Fannie Boyce; third, Mrs. L. J. Wilson. Monday, November 16: First, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; second, Mrs. L. R. Nelson and J. A. Dearing; third, Mrs. W. Peyton Blamire and Mrs. C. E. Meissner.

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

"Without exception the world's greatest player and teacher," Eli Culbertson says.

At rubber bridge, the good player takes every possible precaution to make his contract and does not concern himself much with over-tricks. But in tournament bridge the case is vastly different. Tournaments are so arranged that the same deals are played at every table. The good player therefore realizes that he has to try to do better than other players who hold the same cards. Making as little as one trick over the contract often means the difference between a very good score and a poor one. A typical example is the hand below, taken from a recent tournament.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ 9 3 ♡ Q ◇ K 6 5 3 2 ♣ 8 5 4 3 2	
♠ Q J 10 7 5 ♡ 9 5 3 2 ◇ 10 8 ♣ Q 6	North West East South	♠ 8 6 4 2 ♡ K ◇ Q J 9 4 ♣ J 10 9 7
	♠ A K ♡ A J 10 8 7 6 4 ◇ A 7 ♣ A K	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♡	Pass	2 N T	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♡ (1)	Pass
5 ◇ (2)	Pass	5 N T (3)	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) North was unwilling to bid either of the shabby minor suits, and no trump was not particularly attractive with his unbalanced distribution. But four diamonds would have been the correct bid at this point.

(2) Asking bid.

(3) Showing the King of diamonds.

West opened the Queen of spades. South winning with the King. The chance of gaining by leading the Queen of hearts from dummy seemed rather remote to declarer, so he laid down the Ace of hearts, hoping to clear trumps quickly. When East dropped the King, South quickly, but nonchalantly, continued with the six of hearts.

West played low, and declarer drew the rest of the trumps and rattled off 13 tricks.

West's reason for his play was that he thought his partner had started with the doubleton King-Jack and had false-carded to deceive declarer. There was a great deal of point to this observation and West was correct in playing for the only combination of cards which could defeat the slam. But South was to be congratulated for making his play for an over-trick persuasive enough, while at the same time running not the slightest risk of losing his slam contract.

This Week's Brain Twister.

No. 95.

	♠ 4 2 ♡ 6 3 ◇ — ♣ A Q	
♠ 5 ♡ A ◇ Q 10 9 8 ♣ —	North West East South	♠ J 9 6 ♡ 5 2 ◇ 3 ♣ —
	♠ A 10 7 3 ♡ Q 4 ◇ — ♣ —	

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must win five tricks.

Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister, No. 94.

	♠ 4 3 ♡ 5 4 ◇ 9 6 ♣ A K	
♠ Q ♡ 10 ◇ 10 ♣ Q 9 7 3 2	North West East South	♠ 10 9 7 ♡ 7 ◇ K J ♣ J 10
	♠ A 8 2 ♡ A ◇ — ♣ 8 6 5 4	

Hearts are trumps. South leads and his side must win six tricks.

South leads a low club to the King and ruffs a diamond with the Ace. South then leads a low spade, and West wins with the Queen. West returns a club, dummy winning with the Ace. Dummy returns a heart, which West must win, and the return lead is trumped by dummy, squeezing East in spades and diamonds. If West takes the ten of hearts immediately after winning with the Queen of spades, North will take the club return with the Ace and lead the five of hearts. East is squeezed, as before.

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Members of Collectors Club in charge of National Philatelic Week. Reading from left to right: E. B. Martin, Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight, Valdemar Weiergang and Harry B. Caton, toastmaster, at the banquet last evening.

Stamp Exhibition at Postoffice Is Popular

Notable Event of Week Here Dedicated to Philatelists.

As a feature of National Philatelic Week the special exhibition in the philatelic exhibition room at the Postoffice Department attracted many stamp collectors and the public as well. Director of Stamps R. E. Fellers selected two frame stands all filled with stamps never before on display. They were arranged very finely by Mrs. Carruthers, director of the exhibition room.

Some of the United States stamps shown in full sheets included the following; 1914 issue, 7, 9 and 12-cent; the 1-cent coil 1914; the 2-cent perf. 10¾ 1915; block of nine of the 2-cent stamp 5-cent error, 1917, and a block of 12 of the same; 3-cent offset 1918; 24-cent airmail, 1918; $2 and $5 bi-colored, 1918, and the Pilgrims stamps of 1920.

Also there were sheets of 1923, 1924, 1925 issues. The Norse American, Hawaii surcharges, Molly Pitcher, Louisiana Purchase, Jamestown, Alaska-Yukon, Hudson-Fulton imperf, parcel post 4-cent and $1 of 1912, Panama Pacific, all of the famous Zeppelin and special delivery issue of 1908.

Lincoln Stamps Popular.

Among the sheets attracting unusual interest were the famous Lincoln stamps on bluish paper. Sheets of the 1908-1909 issue of 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 13 and 15-cent all on bluish paper were displayed. All sheets were neatly mounted and could be viewed at close range.

Several frames of foreign postcards were on display for the first time, too. They included late issues of cards from Argentina, Austria, Bahamas, Basutoland, Belgium, Brazil, British Guiana, Ceylon, China, Curacao, Czechoslovakia, Danzig, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Dutch West Indies, Egypt, Estonia, France, Finland, Germany, Gibraltar, Greece, Hungary, India Lithuania, Luxemburg, Macao, Malta, Mexico, Netherlands, North Borneo, Norway, Persia, Philippine Islands, Portugal, Rumania, Russia, St. Lucia, Sarawak, Straits Settlement, Suriname, Switzerland, Sweden, Zanzibar and other countries.

The postcards are of the very latest issues and many of them are of the souvenir style and unusually attractive.

The special issue of March 15, 1935, continues to attract much attention and commands increasing prices. These imperforate sheets are in unusual demand at this time. A Philadelphia dealer quotes a collection of this issue of 468 blocks for $1,000. A set of 13 imperfs in center line blocks of four and all arrow blocks of four, 65 blocks in all, he quotes at $136.25. Other prices are: Newburg center line gutter block of four, $7.95; set of ten singles parks, $1.25, and set of 13 in bottom plate number blocks of six, $27.50. The 16-cent blue air mail is still a favored variety.

An air-mail stop has been authorized at Long Beach, Calif., on A. M. 13, effective December 1. The department has authorized the usual treatment of philatelic mail.

The fourth Pan-American Congress will meet at Panama beginning December 1. Many important postal matters will be discussed and all stamp collectors are interested in the outcome of the congress.

The Postoffice Department will be represented by Harllee Branch, Second Assistant Postmaster General, who will be accompanied by John E. Laminell, director of the International Postal Service, and his assistant director, Stewart M. Weber, and Harry E. Stine, assistant deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General and chief clerk.

The Postmaster General of Canada has announced the establishment of regular air-mail service between Fort St. John, British Columbia, and Fort Grahame, British Columbia, via Gold Bar, British Columbia, and Finlay Forks, British Columbia, and between Fort St. John, British Columbia, and Fort Nelson, British Columbia.

To commemorate the inaugural of these flights there will be eight separate cachets on letters carried on the first flights. All cachets to be used will be on mail that is received by the district superintendent of the postal service, Edmonton, Alberta, not later than December 28.

The cachets: Fort St. John to Gold Bar, Fort St. John to Finlay Forks, Fort St. John to Fort Grahame, Fort St. John to Fort Nelson, Gold Bar to Fort St. John, Finlay Forks to Fort St. John, Fort Grahame to Fort St. John and Fort Nelson to Fort St. John.

The official announcement has been made regarding the extension of the trans-Pacific air-mail service into China. Many rumors that such service would be established this month or early next are just unauthorized reports.

It will be recalled that the Pan-American Airways conducted an official survey flight a few weeks ago from Manila to Macao, the Portuguese colony adjoining Hongkong. No official mail was carried on this trip. This is a fact worthy of remembering.

For several months negotiations have been in progress in diplomatic circles between the State Department and representatives of several countries interested in the air-mail service. Satisfactory progress has been made but final details have not been completed.

Director John E. Lamiell, of the International Postal Service, who left on Friday for Panama, says

Pan-American Postal Congress Meets in Panama December 1.

that he hopes that announcement of the air-mail extension will be made several weeks prior to the first flight direct from the United States to China. He wants philatelists as well as the public generally to have plenty of time prior to the first flight for all mail arrangements.

Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and O. L. Rogers, philatelic agent of the division of stamps, were among the guests of the Baltimore stamp societies during National Philatelic Week celebration on Monday night.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at the Thomson School, when an auction is scheduled.

The exhibitions in many places during National Philatelic Week proved most interesting. These frames were arranged by the club members under the sponsorship of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. Those participating together with the places where stamps were displayed were as follows:

Loew's Capitol Theater—F. A. Bickert, Miss Irene M. Pistoria, Dr. Ellis Haworth, Francis B. Leech, Richard H. Rule, Mrs. Wilma C. Rice and F. R. Rice.

Woodward & Lothrop—Mrs. Richard H. Rule, Mrs. Wilma C. Rice and John C. Worthington, two frames.

Palais Royal—Merwin T. Thurber, two frames, and George W. Hawse.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.—F. A. Rickert.

Hay-Adams House—Robert A. Truax, C. H. Just, C. H. Vaughan and D. H. Reichgut.

Postal Telegraph Co.—Valdemar Weitergang, F. R. Rice, Daniel H. Reichgut, two frames, Merwin H. Thurber, two frames, John S. Petrie and Mrs. A. M. Bagshaw.

Hamilton Hotel—D. H. Reichgut, Robert A. Truax and Walter H. Cottrell.

The Capital Traction Co. very kindly dedicated the weekly street car and bus pass to National Philatelic Week with a neat and attractive design.

It is the plan to have the frames exhibited all on display at the Collectors Club meeting on Tuesday at the Thomson School.

A prominent stamp dealer in England cabled C. H. Vaughan, secretary of the Washington Philatelic Society, to forward at once the latest Scott catalogue. Such a request was most unusual, but was complied with. Then it was that Vaughan was informed that the British authorities had refused entry into England of all United States catalogues. The alleged reason is said to be one of retaliation because British catalogues are refused admission into this country as illustrations of United States stamps are in violation of our laws.

The Stamp Club recently organized at the Government Printing Office with W. O. Knott as temporary president will meet Thursday, December 10, when officers will be elected.

Dr. Ellis Haworth spoke on "The Stamps of Roumania" at the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday evening. He exhibited many pages of stamps from his collection. At the meeting to be held Wednesday evening all collectors are invited. It will be an open meeting.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Martin C. Stark, enjoying a bye in the fourth round of the championship tournament at the Capital City Chess Club, automatically maintained his leadership. J. E. DuBois crept to within half game of Stark by scoring his second round encounter against E. L. Jeffers. The latter, who is reaping the harvest of careless play, was again defeated by Col. J. A. Kirby in their third round partie. Present Champion D. H. Mugridge improved his standing materially by winning a hard-fought struggle from E. M. Knapp. V. L. Eaton, who upset Mugridge last week, was the victim of L. N. Ponce, as they contested their sixth round game in advance of schedule. The victory was Ponce's first in the tourney. In the remaining games of the fourth round Jeffers won from Eaton and Chase defeated Kirby. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Stark	3	0	Ponce	1½	1½
DuBois	2½	½	Chase	1½	2½
Mugridge	2½	1½	Eaton	1	3
Knapp	1½	1½	Jeffers	1	3
Kirby	1½	2½			

The minor tournament, like the major, continued to make reasonable progress, despite the large number of postponments. Gay acquired nominal possession of first place after winning from Alden in round three and from Rubin in round five. His five consecutive victories are closely matched with Mundelle's four. Weeks remained very much in the running by capturing his fourth and fifth round games from Bolton and Gleason, respectively. C. W. Stark is within striking distance by virtue of his defeat of Lane in round four. In the other fifth round encounters Lane earned his first win against Bolton, and Alden tripped Porter. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Gay	5	0	Gleason	2	3
Mundelle	4	0	Rubin	2	3
Weeks	5	1	Bolton	2	4
Stark	3	1	Lane	1½	3½
Leckie	2½	1½	Stevenson	1	3
Porter	3	2	De Porry	0	4
Alden, jr.	3	4	Guy	0	4

Col. Kirby surprised in the championship fray with his draw against Knapp in the initial round. Kirby's tactics were aggressive, while Knapp's were dilatory. Both evinced a willingness for exchanges and the draw was a logical outcome.

Ruy Lopez.

	Col. J. A. Kirby.	E. M. Knapp.
1	P-K4	P-K4
2	Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3	B-Kt5	P-QR3
4	B-R4	Kt-B3
5	Kt-B3	P-QKt4
6	B-Kt3	B-B4
7	P-QR3	P-Q3
8	P-R3	Castles
9	Castles	Kt-Q5
10	B-R2	P-R3
11	P-Q3	B-Q2
12	KtxKt	BxKt
13	Kt-K2	B-Kt3
14	P-QB3	Q-B
15	K-R2	Kt-R4
16	P-KB4	Q-Q
17	P-B5	Q-R5
18	Q-K	Q-K2
19	Kt-Kt3	Kt-B3
20	Q-K2	P-B3
21	Kt-R5	K-R2
22	KtxKt ch	QxKt
23	Q-R5	P-Kt4
24	R-B3	B-K
25	B-K3	B-B2
26	R-Kt3	R-KKt
27	R-QB	R-Q
28	P-KR4	P-KKt5
29	RxP	RxR
30	QxR	B-Q2
31	Q-R5	K-Kt2
32	P-KKt4	R-KR
33	P-Kt5	PxP
34	QxKtP ch	QxQ
35	BxQ	P-B3
36	B-K3	RxP ch
37	K-Kt3	R-R
38	R-KKt	K-B
39	K-B2	R-R7 ch
40	R-Kt2	RxR ch
41	KxR	P-Q4
42	B-R6 ch	K-K2
43	K-B3	B-Kt3
44	K-Kt4	P-Q5
45	P-B4	P-B4
46	P-Kt3	B-R4
47	B-Kt	B-B6
48	B-B2	P-R4
49	PxP	BxP
50	P-R4	Draw agreed.

Horowitz to Exhibit.

Chess fans are reminded that I. A. Horowitz, winner of the A. C. F. tourney and editor of Chess Review, will appear in simultaneous play at the Jewish Community Center on Thursday evening, December 3. The tariff has been set at one dollar per board and, for mere spectators, a quarter. Those who witnessed or played Reshevsky may occupy their former status free of charge.

Solutions to Problems.

No. 699, two-mover by D. Booth, jr., is solved by Q-R, and the majority of the solvers found it easy.

V. L. Eaton, local composer extraordinary, opines that a problem numbered 700 should offer some novelty features. Ergo, he presents for solvers' delight a quadruple three-mover. Consider the position as diagrammed below Problem A, and solve as indicated.

To obtain Problem B, add a white P on KR2 and shift the black P from KKt4 to KR4. Again white mates in three, the position in Forsythe being: 8—8—2Q5—7p—8—1p2P1B—1Kp1B2P—6k1.

To get Problem C, change B as follows: Remove the white P at KR2, add a white Kt at KRsq and shift the white B from K2 to Q3. In Forsythe: 8—8—2Q5—7p—8—1p1BP1B1—1Kp5—6kKt. Mate in three.

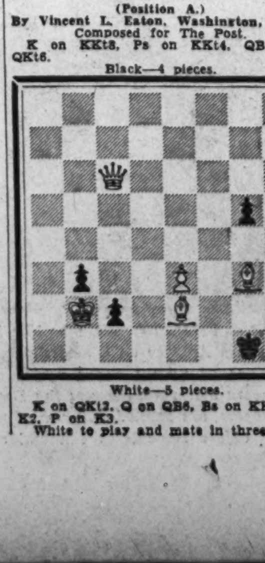
Problem D is derived from C thus. Remove the black P at KR4 and the white B at Q3. Substitute a white Kt for the white P on K3. Add black pawns at K5 and KB6. Now shift the entire position one file to the left. Add a black P at what is now KR3. White once more mates in three. The Forsythe: 8—8—1Q5P—8—3p4—p2KtpB2—Kp6—5kKt1.

And so is celebrated Problem No. 700. All the settings, Eaton points out, are thematically related. Let's see how many can make a perfect score.

Problem No. 700.
(Position A.)
By Vincent L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.
Composed for The Post.

K on KKt8, Ps on KKt4, QB7 and QKt6.

Black—4 pieces.



White—5 pieces.

K on QKt2, Q on QB6, Bs on KKt3 and K2, P on K3.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Philatelic Notes

The Collectors Club of New York will observe its fortieth anniversary with a banquet at the Hotel Astor December 12. H. L. Lindquist is chairman of the committee in charge.

Many Washington collectors are registered in the Blue Book of Philately published by H. L. Lindquist, of New York. A new edition is in preparation and additions and corrections are now in order. An invitation is extended to all philatelists here to have their names added to the list of leading collectors.

Blocks of Zeppelins, 1930 issue, are becoming more difficult to obtain and complete sets used are quoted at $37.50 and on cover $39.75. A. E. Gorham found a dozen covers, singles and blocks of all values, that had been discarded as waste through a mistake.

The Atlantic City Stamp Club will hold its annual election of officers on December 2 at its headquarters, Hotel Madison. On December 16, the annual "President's Night" will be held.

The sixth edition, thoroughly revised and enlarged, fully illustrated, of the "Handbook on Bureau and Local Precancels" has appeared from the office of Adolf Gunesch, the well-known Chicago precancel authority.

Howes Sends Washington Letter at Annual Event

Many Philatelic Societies From Distant Cities Represented; Notable Guests Attend Affair.

National Philatelic Week was brought to a close last evening when the third annual banquet of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, Society of Philatelic Americans, was held at the Hamilton Hotel a large number of guests being present. An excellent dinner was served and the affair was most enjoyable, the serious side of stamps being temporarily suspended for the occasion. The week's observances were alluded too by the toastmaster and especially significant was the courtesy shown by Director A. W. Hall, of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing on opening the bureau Thursday evening for stamp collectors and their friends.

The dinner over, the president of the Collectors Club, F. A. Bickert, called the gathering to order and introduced as toastmaster, Harry B. Caton, who officiated in his usual excellent manner and kept the assembly in good spirits. His short, crisp remarks about stamps and collectors gave the diners a continual laugh.

A letter of greeting was read from William M. Howes, acting postmaster general. Seated at the head table were: Louis J. Heath, president of the Washington Air Mail Society; Mrs. Catherine L. Manning, vice president of the American Philatelic Society; F. R. Rice and W. M. Stuart.

Among the guests present were: Acting Third Assistant Postmaster General Roy M. North and Mrs. North, Superintendent of Stamps Robert E. Fellers and Mrs. Fellers, Philatelic Agent O. L. Rogers and Col. Karl Truesdale.

A roll call brought out the fact that the following philatelic societies were represented: Society of Philatelic Americans, American Philatelic Society, Collectors Club of New York, Washington Philatelic Society, Washington Air Mail Society, American Air Mail Society, Transmississippi Society, Natonal Plate Block Society, Universal Stamp Association, United States Ship Cancelation Society, Oklahoma Philatelic Society, Ohio Valley Collectors Club, Copenhagen Philatelic Society of Denmark, Philadelphia Stamp Club, Shanghai Stamp Club of China, Maryland Philatelic Society, Baltimore Stamp Club, Garman Colonial Society of Berlin and Capital Precancel Club.

An interesting program was given during the evening. Kenneth H. Sheelor, secretary of the International Brotherhood of Magicians, performed his magic in a most creditable manner. Sherwood Booth rendered selections on the marimba, those of the overture "William Tell" and "Mighty Like a Rose" being especially fine.

Souvenirs were furnished through courtesy of Harris & Co. of Boston, and the game of stamps with suitable awards proved an amusing part of the program. The various air transportation lines generously gave baggage labels and maps. The affair proved thoroughly enjoyable.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Washington has been stamp-minded the past week. The successful observance of National Philatelic Week demonstrated the interest of the general public in hobbies as well as something new or novel. At meetings, exhibitions and demonstrations the story of philately was clearly portrayed and the attention of the public drawn to a real avocation.

Stamp collecting is said to be "the hobby of kings and the king of hobbies." It is all that and more. Collecting has so many diversified factors that even the most fastidious may be pleased. It offers genuine study and research as well as pleasure to both young and old.

Stamp collecting is instructive and constructive; geography, as well as history, literature and the arts are all included in the study of philately. The scientific-minded may find a wealth of work and endeavor in certain phases of stamp collecting suggested by single stamps, sheets or panes. There is an interest for all who collect stamps.

Philatelists endavoring to show, perhaps in even a small way, what stamp collecting really means point with considerabe pride to collections displayed in many places last week. To become interested in something other than the steady daily grind at office or store helps make life a bit easier.

Riches are not essential in order to become a stamp collector. Obtain stamps your means will allow and forget the stories and reports as to speculation, investment and the market. Dealers must exist, for stamp collecting necessitates store, bourse, exchange and auction mart. Collect for pleasure—you will find complete satisfaction.

The week just closed will undoubtedly add many new recruits to the army of philatelists here and elsewhere. It should be the aim of every philatelist to keep collecting on a high plane, for exploita- and falsifying have no place in philately. As a rule, stamp collectors are real folks with a feeling of good-fellowship in a hobby all are welcome to join.

Collectors Club Meets to Mark Philatelic Week

165 Members and Guests Hear Messages at Thomson School.

National Philatelic Week was observed by the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson School on Tuesday evening when 165 members and guests were present.

President F. A. Bickert welcomed those present and stressed the meaning of the week. He prefaced his remarks by reading a cordial greeting from Roy W. North, acting Third Assistant Postmaster General, stating: "In recognition of the vast possibilities offered by stamp collecting in the realm of recreation and education, and as an agency for profitable investment, to the millions who have been lured by its fascination, the department has endeavored to offer a stamp program that would harmonize with the high ideals and best interests of philately. Collectors may be assured of a continuation of this co-operation on the part of the department for the future."

A tribute to the week was also received from F. R. Bruns, stamp editor of the New York Sun, being read by F. R. Rice. "I do not believe," wrote Bruns, "that there has been any period in the close to 100 years of philately which has witnessed such growth in interest as the past five years. Philately is a hobby and its enthusiasts are sprung from a common root."

A. E. Geldhof, stamp editor of the Chicago Herald-Examiner, sent an interesting message that was read by Mrs. MacKnight. This message was in connection with the recent discussions before the national conventions regarding so-called "speculative issues of stamps." It was one side of the story that calls for much debate and was a fitting factor for stamp week.

Miss Alice B. Cilley, secretary of the Washington Air Mail Society, brought the greetings of that society.

Miss Katharine Sutherland, Constant H. Lambrette and Ernest Woodhouse were elected members and three applications were received. H. E. Christ was elected business manager of the Monthly Bulletin. Following the meetings an auction was held.

At the meeting this week the exhibition will consist of the frames that were used the past week at the stores, theaters and hotels. R. E. Smith is scheduled for a talk on United States stamps.

Stamp Society Speaker Talks On Balloon Mail

Trend Discussed From Start to Zeppelin Exploits; New Catalogue Out.

A most interesting paper, entitled "Lighter-than-Air Craft in Aviation History," was read at the meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society at its observance of national philatelic week in the Hotel Lafayette Monday evening, by Martin J. Norris.

The speaker traced the history of air transportation from the early balloon days to the latest Zeppelin exploits.

Louis J. Heath, president, discussed progress in the new field, telling of new stamps from Guatemala, Panama, Rumania, Peru and other nations.

The 1937 edition of the "Standard Catalogue of Air Post Stamps," published by Nicholas Sanabria, Inc., of New York, has just appeared and was reviewed by Heath. The catalogue shows the average net price of air-mail stamps is downward, said Heath, who assigned as the reason the currency exchange situation abroad. Some increases in prices were listed, but they are still lower than in the last catalogue.

Other speakers included F. A. Bickert, president of the Collectors Club; Ralph Cole, F. R. Rice, E. W. Beitzell, Claude W. Parker, Mrs. W. C. Rice and others.

Francis E. Leech was the club's representative at the Capitol Theater stamp exhibition during the week's observation.

At the December meeting the annual election of officers will be held. Miss Alice B. Cilley, secretary-treasurer, reported the society in fine financial condition.

STAMP EXCHANGE

NEW RECENT ISSUES.
Philippine stamps, Arnacal Flight, 40c. Rizal set, 50c. King Edward set (4), 22c. THE STAMP SHOP, 929 G St. N.W.

NEW LIBERIAN AIR triangle, Netherlands triangle and 5 different jubilee stamps, 10c with approvals. Fred Ott, 290 Locust Ave., Washington, Pa.

THE MOST HISTORIC ISSUE IN EXISTENCE. "The Bosnian Assassination, the Spark That Set the World Afire!" We include this complete set; also a complete Denmark Ancient-Ship set; 2 complete Russian sets; 3 stamps over 50 years old, and Italy's Mussolini stamp, all for 10c! PEARSON BROS., 68 Nassau St., Dept. 93, New York.

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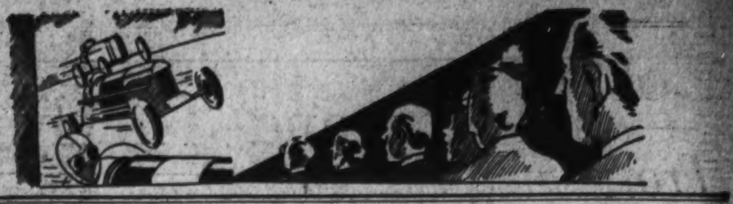

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY. NOVEMBER 22. 1936

A Distinguished Dramatic Event Looms Over Season's Theatrical Horizon

Premiere of New Anderson Play One of the Year's High Points

With Katharine Cornell as Star, a Punctilious Production and Performance Is Assured; Noel Coward, the Revolutionary.

By Nelson B. Bell.

THERE comes a reminder from the erudite and helpful Mr. Ray Henderson—whose own pronouncements concerning the distinguished auspices that signalize the coming of Katharine Cornell to the National Theater on Tuesday night in a new play by Maxwell Anderson will be found in another column—that five years as actress-manager, producing her own vehicles, and ten years as a star are the measures of Miss Cornell's eminence in the theater.

A decade ago she was appearing in the dramatization of a story by a brilliant young Armenian who captured popular fancy in this country. The play was "The Green Hat" and the young Armenian was Michael Arlen. It was Al H. Woods who made this young actress a star in "The Green Hat," much against her own inclination, in order to convince "the road" that it really was seeing the original New York cast in a play that had created a mild sensation on Broadway.

The first time Miss Cornell was fully and completely billed as a star was at the Auditorium Theater, in Baltimore, on November 1, 1926, when the marque sign bore the legend in lights, "Katharine Cornell in 'The Green Hat.'" It is by such technique that stars are created in the theater.

Not all of them justify their creation by the magnificent contributions to the traditions of the drama for which this "first lady of the theater" is to be so profoundly revered.

• • • •

THE five years before Katharine Cornell became her own manager, but during which she was starred under the banners of other producers of the first rank, were productive of "The Green Hat," "The Letter," "The Age of Innocence," and "Dishonored Lady."

These plays afforded her opportunity to depict the four bad women of her adult stage career. Critics, as Mr. Henderson points out, began to proclaim that she had sworn herself to a life of sin and despaired of her redemption, although she never lets this accusation pass without the protest that she never has performed a role she did not want to act or interpreted a character that has not contributed to her development as an actress. . .

In any event, when she became her manager and found "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," after 27 other producers had declined to have anything to do with it, she surely had a good lady in Elizabeth Barrett Browning, a chaste woman in "Lucrece" and equally admirable persons in "Alien Corn," which Washington did not see; "Romeo and Juliet," which, to this department, stands as the most distinguished production of the Shakespeare tragedy of this generation; "Candida," "Flowers of the Forest," "Saint Joan," and, now, in "The Wingless Victory," which, of course, it still is too early to appraise, save out of the enthusiasm one feels for all that Miss Cornell, Maxwell Anderson, and Guthrie McClintic already have done.

It is Mr. Henderson's declaration that, if pressed, Miss Cornell will tell you that if a good play comes along with a very, very naughty woman in it, she will not hesitate to produce it.

• • • •

THIS catholicity of taste and freedom of choice enjoyed by the exalted artiste who will occupy the National stage on Tuesday night leads to the thought that she is not alone in her productional independence.

It seems to me that in his fortnight's engagement in the National in his three bills of three one-act plays each, Noel Coward proved himself not only a young man with a positive genuius for "theater" but also one of its most revolutionary practitioners—a radical in strong revolt against all of the accepted conventions of organized society.

The items in his roster of nine playlets dealing wholly with comedy and dedicated to the frivolous business of music and laughter—like "Red Peppers" and "Hands Across the Sea"—may be left out of this accounting. But in "Fumed Oak," "We Were Dancing," "Family Album," "The Astonished Heart," and "Still Life," Mr. Coward was flying in the face of social conventions in every line he wrote, every motivating impulse his plays possessed and in much of the stage business of the pieces.

In "Fumed Oak" we had the husband and father of 15 years defying his wife, daughter and mother-in-law, and striking out on his own in sheer revolt against what seemed to him an intolerable situation, but one which would have been endured by the majority of henpecked husbands.

"In We Were Dancing," we had a triangular love affair that slightly transcends popular acceptance of the code and the same was true in large measure of "The Astonished Heart" and "Still Life."

"Family Album" desecrated every accepted notion of the sanctity of family mourning and converted an evening of solemnity into a convivial family party of which the keynote was "To hell with father," spoken lustily by that charming and gifted actress, Joyce Carey.

So it is that I salute Noel Coward again, not only as a supreme craftsman in the theater but as an adventurer who has the courage of his convictions, the willingness to dare rebuke and the audacity to bring revolution in play construction out into the open, where it may be examined and dissected to the everlasting glory of him and the art he so abundantly represents.

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THE Coward engagement of a fortnight at the National, incidentally, definitely established the National Capital as a "two-week stand" for the superlative things of the living drama, precisely as this

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

KATHARINE CORNELL,

held by many to be the "first lady of the American theater," who on Tuesday night comes to the National Theater to appear for the first time on any stage in the stellar role of Maxwell Anderson's new play of "The Wingless Victory." In this drama, Miss Cornell portrays the role of a Malay princess, brought back to a New England seacoast town by a sailing captain, impersonated by Walter Abel. The subsequent developments are said to be in Mr. Anderson's dramatic vein—which is a very good vein, indeed.

Four-Star Combination in the Premiere of 'Wingless Victory'

Author, Star, Producer and Designer All Share in Effort to Provide Best Theater Has to Offer in Miss Cornell's New Vehicle.

By Ray Henderson.

The expression "world premiere" carries perhaps a pompous ring, an over-striving for impressiveness of which the event too often proves to be unworthy.

There are occasions, however, when the combination of the factors involved justifies the description, whatever the eventual success or non-success may be.

Tuesday night, in the National Theater, four persons, each representative of the best in his individual field, unite for the first production on any stage of "The Wingless Victory:" Maxwell Anderson, the dramatist; Katharine Cornell, the actress-manager; Guthrie McClintic, the producer, and Jo Mielziner, the scene designer.

In a season that has proven barren on Broadway of good modern drama, the name of Maxwell Anderson casts perhaps too gigantic a shadow. With Eugene O'Neill and Sidney Howard, for the present, silent, high hopes naturally fasten themselves on any play that Mr. Anderson may offer.

As it happens, he has three waiting for a hearing this winter. The first to reach the stage is "The Wingless Victory." Hard on its heels, Mr. McClintic will present "High Tor," and as soon as the Theater Guild discovers the fitting actor it will offer "The Masque of Kings."

It is not to be gathered that Mr. Anderson trippingly has dropped one play after another from his pen with a speed and a glibness that the situation might indicate. "The Wingless Victory" was completed a over a year ago, but Miss Cornell's schedule to revive Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" delayed the Anderson premiere 12 months. "High Tor" was written without undue haste last winter, but had to wait the return of Burgess Meredith from Hollywood, whither he had gone to screen "Winterset," the Anderson drama the New York Drama Critics' Circle accoladed last spring. And so then came "The Masque of Kings." Only by accident of stage delay have the triplets been so long a-borning in the theater.

Our immediate interest is the premiere of "The Wingless Victory" next Tuesday night. For some seasons Miss Cornell has promised Washington a first performance of one of her productions. Being a woman of her word. she fulfills her vow, come this Tuesday night.

In this respect it is interesting to recall the stir she made on Broadway some few seasons back in a year of stress and distrust when, six months in advance, the calmly posted her sign on her theater that on a certain night in the following December, at 8:20 o'clock sharp, she would raise her curtain on "Romeo and Juliet." Broadway jeered at this optimism, but the curtain rose accordingly and sharply on the hour, and not a little money changed hands among the more sporting gentlemen of the Gay White Way who would gamble on anything.

Maxwell Anderson's silence about himself is provocative. It is said he never has been interviewed. The material facts about his life are that he was born in Atlantic, Pa., the son of a clergyman; was educated in small Pennsylvania towns and later was graduated from the University of North Dakota; that he taught at Stanford University and Whittier College; that he wished to be a poet, but became a journalist and through that grind became a playwright who eventually wrote dramas in "metered prose."

Industrious apparently Maxwell Anderson is. He has contributed these plays, written in "verse," to the stage: "White Desert," "Sea Wife," "Elizabeth the Queen," "Night Over Taos," "Mary of Scotland," "Valley Forge," "Winterset," "High Tor" and "The Masque of Kings;" in prose he has collaborated with Laurence Stallings on "What Price Glory?" "First Night" and "The Buccaneer," and with Harold Hickerson in "Gods of the Lightning." In prose by himself he has written "Saturday's Children," "Gypsy" and "Both Your Houses." The former and the latter plays won the Pulitzer Prize. Any playgoer who has been a good attendant at the theater during the period of Mr. Anderson's activity will for himself see at a glance the high standard this playwright has [illegible] in the American theater.

To Washington Miss Cornell needs no introduction, for it is not so many years ago that this city paid her the unique compliment of buying out every seat for her entire engagement here in "The Baretts of Wimpole Street" two days after the tickets had been placed on sale, and as late as a year ago last month it crowded the large National Theater at every performance she gave here of "Romeo and Juliet."

But it is of interest at this moment to list the eight plays she has staged since she became her own manager, since these reveal what can be done by an actress of quality who places the theater above her own aggrandizement.

Beginning with Rudolf Besier's "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," which had been declined by 27 other producers and players, she has staged and acted Andre Obey's experimental drama, "Lucrece;" Sidney Howard's "Alien Corn," William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," Bernard Shaw's "Candida," John van Druten's "Flowers of the Forest," Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" and now Maxwell Anderson's "The Wingless Victory."

She has brought into her company at various times such players as Brian Aherne, Robert Loraine, Blanche Yurka, Edith Evans, Ralph Richardson, Maurice Evans, Basil Rathbone, Charles Waldron, Margalo Gillmore, Joyce Carey, Brenda Forbes, Pedro de Cordoba, Luther Adler, Orson Welles, Burgess Meredith, Arthur Byron, Eduardo Ciannelli, Effie Shannon and Walter Abel.

Guthrie McClinic produced Maxwell Anderson's "Saturday's Children" and "Winterset." He has staged all the plays Miss Cornell has acted since she became a "star." He brought to the theater Sidney Howard's "Yellow Jack" and more recently "Hamlet," with John Gielgud, Judith Anderson, Lillian Gish and Arthur Byron. Later he will produce "High Tor." His enthusiasm for the theater, his interest in new ideas, in experiments, his high imagination and his restless energy have combined to place him in the forefront of directors.

In recent years the scene designer has taken a prominent spot in theatrical production and Jo Mielziner has been in the vanguard in bringing about this condition. His work frequently has been seen in both Miss Cornell's and Mr. McClintic's productions. As early as "Saturday's Children," Mielziner and McClintic were collaborating. They were together again for "Winterset," for "Romeo and Juliet," for the current "Hamlet."

With their usual foresight, "The Wingless Victory" reaches its first public performance on Tuesday night only after Mr. Anderson, Miss Cornell, Mr. McClintic and Mr. Mielziner have given it every care within their powers.

It now is traditional with Miss Cornell that before each opening she give two private performances of the play in hand and no one is permitted within the doors of the theater who is not directly associated with the production. Whatever may prove the worth of the play she is presenting, it is no "tryout" that Washington or any other city favored with a Cornell premiere will see, but as finished a performance as it is humanly possible to achieve.

Mme. Nazimova Scores Again in A Play by Ibsen

By Mark Barron.

New York, Nov. 21 (AP).—In this gilded, modernistic season, new plays tumble in upon one another with the eager abandon of acrobats, but the high triumphs continue to be such ancient classics as Shakespeare's "Hamlet" (two of them) and Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler."

Nazimova is the grim, confused heroine of the Ibsen drama in its current production, and she is happily engulfed by the orchidaceous tributes of the critics and the audiences. On her opening night this week, it was only after 38 curtain calls that she was able to persuade her audience of celebrities to depart contented and admiring.

It was the sinister, neurotic Hedda that this famed Russian actress chose as her first role in English after she learned the language of her new country. So it is with nostalgic affection that she returns to the part that started her over the years of her success on the stage and screen.

As easily could have been predicted, the return of Nazimova as the mentally disturbed, decadent, cruel Hedda inspired a critical furore of comparisons almost as fiery as that set off by the simultaneous appearances of Leslie Howard and John Gielgud as the two Hamlets. Only, in her case, Nazimova faces a comparison with the Heddas of the past such as Emily Stevens, Mme. Duse, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Nance O'Neill and Minnie Maddern Fiske. And, a resume of the verdicts is that the graceful, authoritative performance of the Russian is as fine as any performance of Hedda and better than most within the memory of the critics.

Hedda Gabler was a bored wife with a cruel nature, yet she was actually sensitive; and the only way she could thrust herself out of boredom was by savage, almost sadistic, domination of those around her.

It is a role with so many subtle, yet intense, facets that it demands an actress with such sharp emotional reactions as only an artiste like Nazimova can put into it. With the tone of her voice, the pertinently graceful movement of her arms, the delicate ballet of her walk she adds as much meaning, as much suggestion, to her lines as the author gives with his words.

It is a distinguished supporting cast she has directed in this production.

Stars on Location For Outdoor Film

Headed by Director James Hogan, approximately 150 players and members of the crew of "Arizona Mahoney" company left last week for Big Bear, where much of the picture will be filmed.

Included in the cast are Joe Cook, Larry Crabbe, John Miljan, Robert Cummings, June Martel, Billy Lee, Sally Martin, Dave Chasen, Charlie Williams, Fred Kohler, Frank Mayor, Irving Bacon, Richard Carle, James Burtis, Jim Mason and Jack Perrin.

Lloyd Crane Begins Work With Ruggles

Lloyd Crane, Major Pictures' latest contract addition, gets his first featured role in "Mind Your Own Business," which will star Charlie Ruggles, it has been announced by Emanuel Cohen, president of the company. Lyle Talbot, also under contract to Major, has been added to the cast.

Norman McLeod, who recently finished Major's "Pennies From Heaven," starring Bing Crosby, will direct the Ruggles' picture.

Kid Audiences Are Superfine Judges of Film

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 21 (AP).—The movies showing to the most children this year have been the so-called adult films.

And so Hollywood has come to the conclusion, after watching matinee receipts, that there is no advantage in making pictures especially for children.

Youngsters between the ages of 8 and 15 prefer adult heroes and heroines, with the exception of Shirley Temple. Little Miss Temple is the most consistent matinee attraction, according to the Fox West Coast theaters, due largely to the number of her pictures.

The West coast figures present some unexpected statistics. In second place in child popularity is "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," definitely adult entertainment, with Harold Lloyd's "The Milky Way" running third, "Mutiny on the Bounty" fourth and "Earth-worm Tractor" fifth.

Other pictures that were well up on the list include "Broadway Melody," "The Big Broadcast," "Rhythm on the Range," the Charlie Chan series, "Texas Rangers," "China Clipper" and "A Night at the Opera."

In preparing the list, Cullen Espy, a division manager, declared that children are quicker to reject pictures which ultimately prove a flop at the box office than the grown-ups.

W. S. Van Dyke, who recently directed "The Devil Is a Sissy," says that the philosophy underlying the picture is an adult theme, yet because it combines comedy and melodrama, it attracted children as well as adults, although it starred juvenile players.

Adding to this thought, a Hays' office spokesman declared that the movie makers' moral responsibility is much greater now than when there were two classes of film entertainment—adult and juvenile.

Thornton Sargeant,, a division manager, says it is the children, not the censors, who demand that virtue be rewarded and vice be punished.

"They want the 'heavy' smashed to a pulp," says Sargeant. "They want vice not only adequately but savagely punished. Anything that corresponds to the racial period of barbarism, where individuals or groups have to pit themselves against natural circumstances, appeals to young moviegoers.

ANDREA LEEDS,

one of the attractive feminine principals, with Edward Arnold, Walter Brennan and Frances Farmer in Samuel Goldwyn's picturization for United Artists of Edna Ferber's novel of the timber industry, "Come and Get It." The picture opened Thursday at Loew's Palace and is a winner—or should be.

JOAN BLONDELL,

as she appears in the role of the former show girl in the film version of Alex Yokel's famous stage comedy of "Three Men on a Horse," the current feature at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theatr. Frank McHugh is cast as the timid little postcard writer and Sam Levine has his original tipster's role.

JANE WYATT,

socialite star of the screen, who returns to RKO-Keith's this week in the co-stellar role in "The Luckiest Girl in the World." Miss Wyatt is an actress whose talents have been tested and whose performances always have been up to par. Louis Hayward is cast in the role of her leading man.

News Items and Timely Notes on Plays, Pictures and Personalities in Show World

Experience Has Edge as Primer Of Playwriting

Successful Scenarists Have Launched Careers With Their Own Stories.

By Relman Morin.

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 21.—Scenario-writers who have "lived" their stories are riding highest in Hollywood now.

Time was when a scripter wore a high collar and a morning coat, and got his material from the morning paper. Most of the writers today go to the scene of their story before they start to write. But most popular of all are the scenarios that come from someone's bruising contact with an experience.

A story called "Night Waitress" has just gone into production.

Last year, about this time, a girl named Golda Draper walked into a coffee shop in one of the gas-house sections of Los Angeles and asked the boss for a job. She got it. She had been "jumping the counter" for a month or so when a customer ordered a bowl of soup and a steak. Later, police officers said he told them, the waitress took the soup away from him before he finished with it.

Suddenly, a revolver cracked and Golda Draper dropped, with a bullet in the stomach.

The customer later was tried and convicted of assault with a deadly weapon. Months later, Golda Draper left the hospital and wrote "Night Waitress." She said she had taken the job to gather material.

Several days ago, there was a preview of "We Who Are About to Die."

This picture was taken from the book of the same name, written by David Lamson, who was tried four times on a charge of killing his wife in the so-called "Campus Murder" of several years ago.

Lamson finally was released, after spending more than a year in San Quentin Prison. What he saw there fascinated him. He put the prisoners, their thoughts while awaiting execution, and their lives in the last few days, into the book.

One of the studios hired him to adapt the book to a picture. He has become a full-fledged scenario writer now.

"I am a Fugitive From a Chain-Gang" was written by Robert Burns, who was a fugitive at the time he was working on the story.

More recently, Martin Mooney, New York reporter, did a series of stories on "Rackets" in the big cities for one publication. An official investigation followed, and Mooney was asked to disclose the source of his information.

Holding to the newspaper tradition, he declined. He served a sentence for contempt of court, and during his days in jail, wrote the story that became "Bullets or Ballots" on the screen.

"I didn't feel much like working on a scenario when I got through peeling potatoes in the kitchen," Mooney said. "And I wouldn't want to go through it again.

"But it's a great way to get the stuff for a story."

NEILA GOODELLE,

borrowed from the airways to make a stage holiday at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater, where this week she is headlining the vaudeville bill. Miss Goodelle is surrounded by other sterling acts and a screen bill that is up to standard. The feature picture for the week is "Three Men on a Horse."

Premiere of New Anderson Play

Continued from Page 1.

column has contended ever since the renaissance of the theater set in, following the peak of the depression.

"Tonight at Eight-Thirty" drew more in its first week in Washington than it did in Boston, with a potential theater-going population of three or four times as many as this city is able to boast, and in its second week far outdrew the second Boston week.

If I may be permitted to revert to a possibly tender point, Katharine Cornell played only one week in Washington in "Romeo and Juliet" and two in Philadelphia. Her two-week receipts in the City of Brotherly Love—but apparently not for the theater—were only a little larger than she grossed here in one and would have been infinitely increased if the situation had been exactly reversed—two weeks here and one in Philadelphia.

The idea, by now, should be permeating the better Broadway minds that if they have anything really worth buying, Washington will buy it to the full capacity of one of the oldest and most distinguished theaters in the United States.

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A RECAPITULATION of the motion-picture attractions in the Capital seems a pure work of supererogation, since all of the managements have gone entirely and hopelessly berserk in their scramble for individual "opening days," thus stringing the cinema "premieres" over practically the whole of the week.

This is a seasonable condition which probably will continue until after Thanksgiving, when bookings may be expected to resume their normal course—one hopes.

The present-day standard of motion-picture production is so high that little needs to be said in its laudation, anyway.

So we will let it rest at that.

New Voice Is on Sound Track Of Popular Newsreel Release

Jean Paul King, well-known network announcer and master of ceremonies, has been signed as "The Globe Trotter" of the Metrotone newsreels.

Th son of a former Methodist minister, Jean was born in North Bend, Nebr., on December 1, 1904. His name is French in origin, and was given in token of one of his ancestors, Jean Paul Roche, French author. He grew up in Tacoma, Wash., where the family moved when he was a small child. His earliest ambition was to be a fireman "because they wore red helmets and saw all the best fires." When he completed his elementary schooling in Tacoma, he entered Miami University, at Oxford, Ohio, transferring, after two years, to the University of Washington, from which he was graduated in 1926.

During school and college years he was active in glee club work, operetta productions and took part in all sports. He also worked as columnist and correspondent for various dailies.

Young King joined a theatrical stock company during his last years in college and from then on his career was a succession of stage engagements, until he went into radio, serving in all capacities from announcer to station director.

As a result of his work on an N. B. C. dramatic program in San Francisco, King was offered a job as chief announcer of N. B. C.'s West Coast network, later going to KGW, Portland, and KHQ, Spokane. In August, 1930, after having served as production manager of WLW, Cincinnati, he was re-engaged by N. B. C. as a member of its Chicago staff and announced many outstanding programs.

Two years ago the new Metrotone newsreel announcer came to New York for the first time to pinch hit for his friend "Tiny" Ruffner on Fred Allen's broadcast and "Show Boat." Now he is heard with "The Voice of Experience," and on the "John's Other Wife" program, the "Gang Busters," "The Lamplighter," "Melodiana," "Romance, Inc.," and as master of ceremonies on the N. B. C. "Saturday Night Party."

King is 5 feet 8 inches all and weighs 145 pounds. He has dark brown hair and eyes, and fairly radiates personality. He is married and has a son, Paul Cogswell, 3 years of age.

"SLIM" SUMMERVILLE AND JOHN QUALEN,

prominently cast once more in "Reunion," the sequel to "The "Country Doctor," in which the Dionne quintuplets are featured, with Jean Hersholt and Dorothy Peterson in the major adult roles. Qualen is cast as the father of the five; "Slim," as a friend of the family.

In HOLLYWOOD With Jimmy Fiddler

Fred MacMurray told me yesterday that some weeks ago, when his wife went to a hospital with a mild ailment, a local woman columnist telephoned him to gush, "I understand you are going to have a baby." "And Lillian and I had been married only two months at the time!" Fred beefed.

A few days ago, MacMurray added, he was slightly injured on a set and went to a hospital for repairs. From there he called the woman columnists to explain about his accident. "I didn't want her to get the idea," he said, "that I was going to have a baby."

The strangle-hold studios have secured on movie magazines grows tighter. This morning one of the better known writers told me the routine he must follow in order to sell stories. Imbued with an idea, he first submits it to studio publicity director and star for approval. If approved, the idea then goes to the editor of the magazine. If the editor orders the story, the writer prepares it, but he must submit the finished article to be passed on by press agent and star. If the story passes, the studio notifies the editor that it may be printed.

This routine quickly explains why the majority of motion picture publications have turned into little more than press books for the stars. The pitiable side of the situation is that fan magazine publishers and editors apparently lack courage to fight for their own salvation.

(Columbia Studio). I wandered over here to watch filming of final scenes for "Interlude," and found both Grace Moore and Cary Grant on the set. Grace told me this amusing happening:

She attended an auction the other night in company with her director, Harry Lachman. She was in search of rare objects for her new home. To escape fans, Grace sat inconspicously in a dim corner, while Lachman mingled with the milling crowd and bid for her. Using this unique system, Miss More came into possession of a sixteenth century Brussels tapestry, for which she paid $2,000; it is worth much more.

Here is the kick of her story: When she took the piece home, she discovered there was no room with wall space large enough to provide a hanging place. So she has ordered her contractor to build a new room for the sole purpose of showing off her new tapestry.

Interesting how Sonja Henie netted $25,000 from an investment of $800. Add to this profit the fact that she may earn another million from motion pictures, all from the original gamble. Sonja came to Hollywood with her ice carnival, but local rink owners were so positive she would not draw beans at the box office that they refused to rent their stadium on a percentage basis; instead, they took a flat $800 for one week's rent. That week Miss Henie drew a $25,000 gate.

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The Post's New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

Time Marches Alone.

A moviegoer visited Radio City Music Hall last week, to see the advertised current edition of the March of Time. He sat through one matinee, part of another, and then questioned the usher. "We've had to leave it out of this afternoon's schedule," he was told. The young man was indignant, and protested through a network of ushers, assistant managers, and finally the manager himself who offered a pass for the next day. The complainant said he couldn't come back then, that he wanted to see it then and there. The manager, courteous throughout the discussion, settled the dispute by escorting the patron to the Music Hall projection room—and permitting him a private showing of the film he had come to see.

Estelle Taylor is considering offers to return to Hollywood—to sing at the Trocadero there . . . Hildegarde, who was signed to sing forKing **Edward** during coronation week, had been seeking a publicity break here for months. She was gratified when a flock of reporters came to interview her the other day, rushed downstairs and immediately was surrounded by the newspapermen. "Tell us," was the only question they asked her, "do you know Mrs. Simpson?" . . . Two young men entered the Republican headquarters recently, and stated that they wanted to help the cause. The officials gave them a huge amount of Landon pamphlets, buttons and big posters . . . The youngsters are members of the Young Communist League. They sold the pamphlets as waste-paper for $10, which was contributed to the Spanish Loyalist Defense Fund . . . The big posters were pasted face to face, leaving two blank spaces—which were used for picketing signs!

Lee Shubert: Bert Lahr and Bea Lillie, stars of "The Show Is On," which opened in Boston, still don't know what the show's about. It was rehearsed in four separate divisions, at different theaters.

Police Commissioner Valentine: Here's the real inside on that traffic jam in front of the Cotton Club. Mrs. Harrison Williams, the socialite, left her car parked on that crowded street, and went inside. The cop told her chauffeur "Move." The driver, who knew his boss' connections, said: "I'll wait till she comes out, in two hours. If you don't like it, gimme a ticket." The cop waved his stick, yelled: "I'll give ya this. Blow!" So the chauffeur scrammed . . . **King Edward:** A travesty on the Simpson case will appear in a musical comedy soon. . . . **Avery Brundage:** Two local colleges severed basketball relations. One had stolen the other's star player, by offering a job in addition to a scholarship. A Wall street firm, realizing it was strictly a matter of dough, offered the player a better proposition—and got him!

Cordell Hull: The report is that Tony Biddie will get the next big Ambassadorship plum. As Minister to Norway, he increased American exports to that country by one million dollars. . . . **Dick Rogers:** One of Ameirca's most famous song writers, stripped down to his undies in Dave's this morning. and curled up to sleep on a bench. The puzzled waiters went to Dave and found their boss—also asleep. . . . **Shirley Temple:** Bill Robinson received a diamond and ruby Winged Foot from the N. Y. A. C. last night. . . . **Herbert Hoover:** Mr. and Mrs. Jock Whitney, and Mrs. Joan Payson, who bet on Landon and were among the heaviest contributors to the Republican campaign fund, were around last night—wearing huge Roosevelt buttons!

Midnight Special.

A special midnight show at Loew's Palace Theater on Wednesday night will serve to introduce Washingtonians to "Love On The Run," acknowledged to be the happiest of the hits co-starring Clark Gable and Joan Crawford.

Tickets for this Thanksgiving Eve midnight movie feast are on sale at the Palace box office. There will be no advance in price. The film's regular run will begin on Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.

Franchot Tone heads the supporting cast in this spirited story of a newspaper correspondent in Europe who rescues an American heiress from a designing fortune-hunter only to embroil her in the machinations of a sinister spy ring.

CHARLES WITHERS,

who returns to the National Capital with his classic vaudeville act of "Withers' Opry." He is a featured member of the bill presided over by Johnny Perkins at Loew's Capitol this week.

JOHNNY DOWNS AND ARLINE JUDGE,

two of the principal funmakers in "Pigskin Parade," the riotous football picture playing a repeat engagement at the Columbia Theater after a successful week further up the street. Stuart Erwin, Patsy Kelly and the Yacht Club Boys are among the others of note in this hilarious subject.

Actor-Glider Pilot Is Out for Record

Harvey Stephens, aviating young film actor, is quietly building an advanced type of glider for an attempt to break the American sustained flight record of 150 hours.

Gayety.

Coming to the Gayety Theater, starting with the regular matinee today, Col. Jimmy Lake offers for Thanksgiving week the beautiful Diana Logan. Miss Logan will be making her first appearance in this city and will appear as the extra added attraction with Al Goldens' "Merry Makers."

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Edward Arnold and Frances Farmer in "Come and Get It;" short sound subjects and "News of the Day."

EARLE—Frank McHugh and Joan Blondell in "Three Men on a Horse" (screen). Neila Goodelle headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

RKO-KEITH'S—Jane Wyatt and Louis Hayward in "The Luckiest Girl in the World;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—The Dionne quintuplets, Jean Hersholt and Dorothy Peterson in "Reunion" (screen). Johnny Perkins headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

BELASCO—"Carnival in Flanders;" short sound subjects and Fox Movietone News. Third week.

COLUMBIA—Jack Haley and Patsy Kelly in "Pigskin Parade;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Repeat engagement.

METROPOLITAN—Mary Boland and Charles Ruggles in "Wives Never Know;" short sound subjects and full, 15-minute newsreel.

RIALTO—Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town;" short subjects and newsreel. A revival.

LITTLE—John Barrymore, Billie Burke and Katharine Hepburn in "A Bill of Divorcement;" short sound subjects and newsreel. A revival.

NEXT WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Burgess Meredith and Margo in "Winterset."

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Warner Baxter and June Lang in "White Hunter," and Sylvia Froos headlining the vaudeville bill.

EARLE—Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild," and Eddie Garr and Roy Smeck co-headlining the vaudeville.

BELASCO—Hans Brahms' production of "Broken Blossoms."

METROPOLITAN—Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

COLUMBIA—William Powell, Myrna Loy, Jean Harlow and Spencer Tracy in "Libeled."

PALACE—Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Franchot Tone in "Love on the Run," with Edward de S. Melcher.

AMUSEMENTS *AMUSEMENTS*

RKO KEITH'S A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION Opposite U. S. Treasury on 15th St.

Starts Tuesday Night . . . 8:15

MAXWELL ANDERSON'S

Two Season Stage Sensation

"WINTERSET"

with the stars who made it great

BURGESS MEREDITH

as much a part of the play as the title . . . as "Mio" sworn to avenge his martryred father.

MARGO

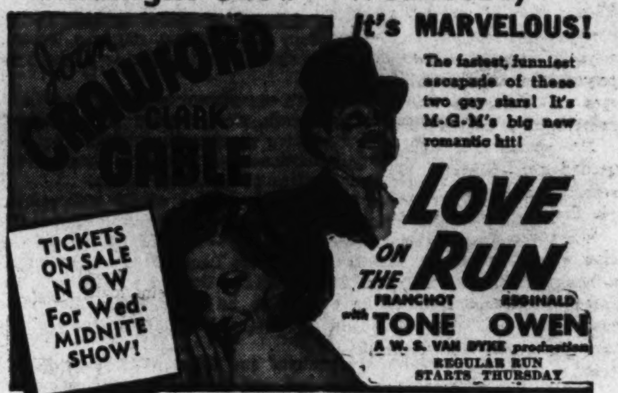
who captured New York's Heart as "Miriannea" . . . the girl who fled to "Mio's" arms from a world of hate and danger.

EDUARDO CIANNELLI

John Carradine . . . Edward Ellis

Last 3 Days . . . "THE LUCKIEST GIRL in the WORLD"

Midnight Show---Wednesday!



Joan CRAWFORD
CLARK GABLE
It's MARVELOUS!
The fastest, funniest escapade of these two gay stars! It's M-G-M's big new romantic hit!
LOVE ON THE RUN
with FRANCHOT TONE REGINALD OWEN
A W. S. VAN DYKE production
REGULAR RUN STARTS THURSDAY
TICKETS ON SALE NOW For Wed. MIDNITE SHOW!

• Loew's PALACE •

MRS. DORSEY'S CONCERTS CONSTITUTION HALL

THIS AFTERNOON—Sunday, Nov. 22, 4 P. M.—THIS AFTERNOON

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Seats: $1.65, $2.20, incl. tax, at Constitution Hall Box Office After 10 A. M.

Tues. Eve., Dec. 1, 8:30—The Great Russian Pianist and Composer

RACHMANINOFF

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Serge Jaroff, Conductor. Seats: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, incl tax. On Sale at MRS. DORSEY'S CONCERT BUREAU 1300 G (Droops) NA. 7152

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL SYMPHONY

HANS KINDLER, *Conductor*

IN CONSTITUTION HALL

WED., NOV. 25—4:45 P. M.

Program: Sibelius Symphony No. 1: Beethoven, Overture "Lenore, No. 3"; Suite of Polish Dances by Tansmann: Introduction and "Passacaglia" from Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas."

SUNDAY, NOV. 29—4:00 P. M.

Program: Cesar Franck Symphony in D Minor; works by Bach, Delius, Granados and Moussorgsky.

Tickets: 50c to $2.50 at box office, main floor, Julius Garfinckel & Co. Store, NA. 7730, and at Constitution Hall, ME. 2661, on concert days.

C. C. CAPPEL, Manager

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Warner Bros. ☆ Doors Open 1:30

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And 3 Other Acts

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In Paramount's Comedy Hit

"Wives Never Know"

COMING WED., NOV. 25th

Errol FLYNN Olivia DE HAVILLAND

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NATIONAL ONE WEEK Beg. Mon., Nov. 30

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SUN., NOV. 29, 8:30 MAYFLOWER HOTEL

Tickets $1.65, $1.10, 55c T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St. N.W.

Famous British Novelist and Literary Authority

HUGH WALPOLE

Dec. 3, 8:30—Constitution Hall

Subject—"The Novel and the Film—Some Personal Adventures in Both."

Tickets $1.65, $1.10, 55c T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G St.

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

EUGENE ORMANDY, Conducting

Dec. 8—8:45—Constitution Hall

Soloist—MISCHA ELMAN

Tickets $1.00 to $3.35. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G St. N.W., in Witt-Hamill Music Co.

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 503 7th St. S.W. NA. 8234 Dick Powell, Joan Blondell in "STAGE STRUCK."

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0953 Dick Powell, Joan Blondell in "STAGE STRUCK." News.

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave. Dolores Costello, George Raft in "YOURS FOR THE ASKING." News—Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Gary Cooper, Madeline Carroll in "The General Died at Dawn." Selected Short Subjects.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. Brian Donlevy, Gloria Stuart in "36 HOURS TO KILL." Richard Dix in "Transatlantic Tunnel."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "SWING TIME."

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md. Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "Gorgeous Hussy." Also News and Travelogue.

STATE Falls Church, Va. Walter Huston, Ruth Chatterton in "DODSWORTH."

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles. Continuous From 2 P. M. George Arliss in "EAST MEETS WEST." Selected Short Subjects.

WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va. Monday—Kay Francis, George Brent in "Give Me Your Heart."

Direction Sidney Lust

HIPPODROME K NEAR 9TH Today, Tomorrow, Jean Hersholt, Dionne Babies in "COUNTRY DOCTOR."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today, Tom., Tues. William Powell, Myrna Loy in "GREAT ZIEGFELD."

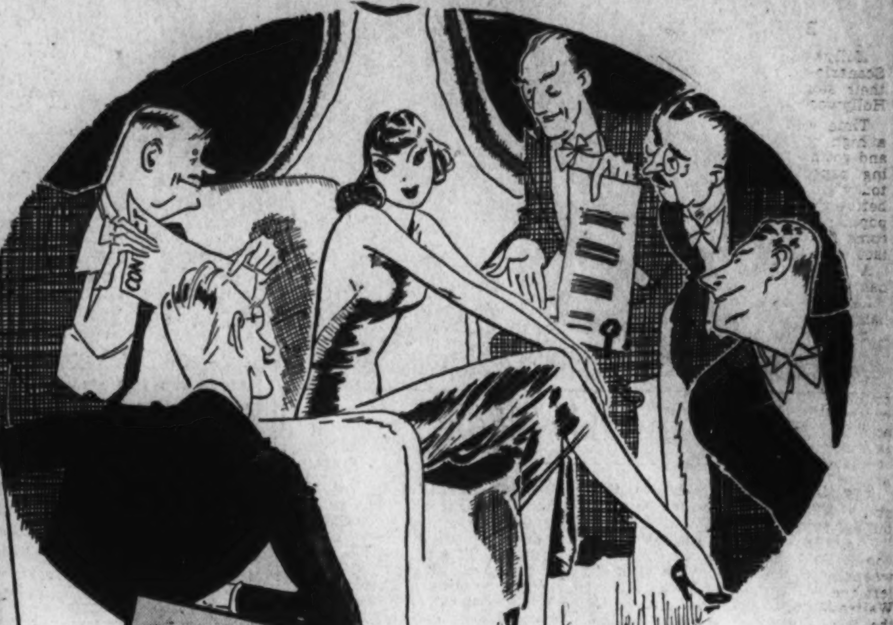
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today, Tom., Tues. Robert Taylor, "His Brother's Wife."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today, Tom., Tues., Wed. E. Flynn, "Charge of Light Brigade."

Appearance as Guest Star at Trocadero Started Gertrude Niesen to Screen Fame

Gertrude Niesen, who looks like a "femme fatale" but is just a grown-up tomboy, sang one night at the Trocadero and before she got out had seven movie contracts thrust at her. Now she is headed for stardom in Hollywood after winning success in radio.

Gertrude Niesen achieved stardom on the radio, went West for a rest, and now is headed toward movie fame.



Five or six years ago, Miss Niesen heard Lyda Roberti (right) sing in a Broadway show. It was her great admiration for Miss Roberti and her effort to give an imitation of her at a party that began her career.

Lyda Roberti, Broadway songstress and Hollywood comedy queen.

Singer's Life Is Fairy Tale Coming True

Star's Sensuous Beauty Takes Film Capital by Storm.

Torch Songs in New York Brought Her to Front as Celebrity.

By Jeannette Meehan.

Hollywood.

"Boo!" said that famous male star looking up at the picture on the wall. "I wouldn't mind playing Antony to her Cleopatra."

Whereupon his two male companions reined themselves in and looked, too.

They didn't say anything.

They just looked. Then they walked on.

An errand boy hurried through with an inter-office communication, but as he passed the third picture from the left, he winked. "How does it feel to be so beautiful?" he murmured. And as he passed through the gate he muttered audibly. "Whatta dame, whatta dame, whatta——"

All Over a Picture.

And that sort of thing had been going on all morning. It seemed like a rather ordinary place for anything strange to happen, but something had happened, there in the long white hall of the administration building on the Universal lot. There is nothing very interesting about the hallway, except, perhaps, the elegant portraits of the studio's pet properties that line its walls. They're familiar objects, and the girls and boys around the lot pay scant attention to them.

But this morning a new picture took its place among the other faces that appear in Universal pictures. It hung directly over the second potted palm on the left, and it seemed to be causing a small riot.

In the short space of an hour 20-odd pairs of eyes had appraised the picture admiringly, and, supremely unaware of their drawing power, the slumbrous, matchless eyes of Gertrude Niesen gazed complacently back at them.

No wonder her employers regarded her contract with smug satisfaction—as though it were a pat flush in a poker game!

What was it about that picture that was so arresting? It wasn't a beautiful face. Beauty contest judges would say that the cheek bones were too high, the mouth too wide, and the forehead too broad.

Distinction.

But who cares about beauty where there's a distinction that startles you into comparisons? The girl in the picture looked sensuous. Her enormous eyes were wide and frank, but they suggested a "past." To look at her portrait is to think rather wistfully of those emotionally frank and somewhat torrid pictures in the days of Gloria Swanson, Nita Naldi and Barbara LaMarr—before the era of the ladies' aid and censors—when an affair was an affair and not "just a friendship."

Hollywood knew just little enough about Gertrude Niesen to further these impressions. They'd gleaned a few bare facts—a girl who rose to fame as an entertainer in New York's night clubs and as a radio singer. She excelled in torch songs. She was guest starring at a popular Hollywood cafe when she signed her Universal contract. Besides English, she spoke Russian, Italian, French and German.

The night of the big party celebrating the new management of Universal she sang "Take My Heart" with such passion and fire that her distinguished audience at once placed her as a "femme fatale" of the screen.

Two days later I sat across the luncheon table from Gertrude Niesen and now I believe in the Little Brown Bear. The laugh, if on anyone, was on Hollywood.

No, you're wrong. She looked exactly like her picture. It was her personality that was different. All of us hereabouts had been so sure that Miss Niesen was the kind of girl who read novels like "Flaming Youth," who liked incense and myrrh and scarlet wallpaper—and across from me sat a girl whose mouth turned up at the corners in honest laughter; whose nose wrinkled when she giggled, whose eyes—well, darn it, they twinkled. They twinkled the whole time she talked of herself from the time she was born to—

Life Story.

Of Russian and Swedish descent, Gertrude Niesen was born on the high seas aboard a passenger ship bound for America. (She has been a good sailor ever since.) Her family was returning home to New York from a trip abroad.

In spite of her sex, up until the time she entered the Brooklyn Heights Seminary she was "Junior," because her father taught her to throw a ball better than any boy, to handle a bat, to manipulate a rod and reel. So she pitched and batted and played and studied her way into her early teens without a worry in the world. She says any questions about her childhood ambitions always embarrass her because she didn't have any.

It happened in her first year in the seminary. She found a medium that struck a sympathetic note in her being—music. She couldn't get enough. She studied voice and piano and harmony and harmony and piano and voice. She came out with a voice, all right—but she'd rather you didn't mention the piano.

Not over half a dozen years ago Miss Niesen attended a Broadway show in which Lyda Roberti appeared. When the vital little Polish star sang "Sweet and Hot," Gertrude Niesen became her most ardent admirer. She betook herself home and imitated Lyda before her mirror.

Tries Imitation.

A few weeks later, at a lemonade-and-fancy-cookie party for young people in her own home, she gave her imitation of Miss Roberti. "Wonderful," breathed her friends, "just wonderful; You must go on the stage."

Miss Niesen, being very young, thought so too. But she didn't have what are known as "valuable connections." She knew none of the people who are "nice people to know" when one wants to get by the secretarial guards of sacred inner sanctums.

So the young lady got out the telephone book, made a list of theatrical agencies and started out. Of course you know what happened. In most cases she didn't get past the office boy. Others took her name and address and said they'd call—and then didn't.

Two Jobs at Once.

But Gertrude stuck with it until—oh, glorious day!—she was offered two jobs, one as an entertainer at the Three Hundred Club, the other a part in a vaudeville act. Unable to make up her mind between them, she accepted both, and her first pay check, in even round numbers, was $185 a week.

From that time on her life has been a fairy tale come true. She went from one engagement to another and found audiences most receptive to her voice, her striking personality and her clever imitations. In a few whirlwind years she appeared in such shows as "Sonny," Ziegfeld's "Follies," "The Vagabond King," "The Party." She became the toast of Broadway.

To Gertrude those years were cataclysmic. Before that first $185 pay check she had been getting nine hours of sleep at night. Now there were rehearsals and radio broadcasts and shows and night club engagements. Not being used to the strenuous life of a celebrity, she began to suffer nervous exhaustion. She was just plain "pooped."

One day she was talking to Joseph Schenck, presdent of Twentieth Century-Fox and an old friend. He suggested California for a rest. So the little girl went West with Mama and Papa Niesen. A few days later she was among Mr. Schenck's dinner guests at Hollywood's famous Trocadero Cafe. When the owner of that exclusive nitery stopped for a few moments' conversation with the executive, Mr. Schenck pointed suddenly to Gertrude and said, "By the way, Bill, there's your guest star for next Sunday night."

Miss Niesen smiled sweetly at this, but no sooner was the gentleman's back turned than she frowned sternly upon her host and said, "Now see here, that's not fair. I'm supposed to be here for a rest. And anyway, I'm not sure that I'm good enough."

Not good enough! Haw!

Seven Contracts.

The following Sunday night she sang to an enthralled audience and before she had a chance to leave the Trocadero exactly seven different contracts from as many different sources awaited her good graces. She signed with Universal. (Not good enough!)

When Gertrude Niesen sings, clad as she always is in a trailing evening gown of some sheer material in a pastel shade, she gives you an impression of extreme height. Actually she's only 5 feet 4½ inches tall, and pleasantly on the plumpish side. In spite of the fact that she's an excellent deep-sea angler, a good tennis player and a skilled horsewoman, and weekly poundings not withstanding, her pounds refuse to melt away.

Gertrude says she's conscious of Hollywood only as a beautiful place to live—a place where the major portion of the population seems to be concerned with a fascinating industry. But she isn't looking to the top of the ladder.

She now laughs at herself for coming to Hollywood for a rest, because the radio broadcasts and the guest-starring and the studying have continued. Besides that there are clothes to be fitted and scripts to be read and tests to be made—wardrobe tests, make-up tests—

One wonders about those make-up tests. Her features are as God made them. Her hair has been dressed in the same fashion ever since she was a child. It lacks that tiresome "set" look, and its color is frankly its own reddish-brown. With her striking features and her sense of humor, she is the most definitely "new" personality to appear on the Hollywood horizon in a long time. If the studio puts her through the factory routine and turn her out in a can stamped "typical Hollywood blonde"—well, a shooting squad is too good for 'em.

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Screen Life in Hollywood —By Hubbard Keavy

HOLLYWOOD.

Lyda Roberti is being de-glamorized, cinematically, and she's very happy about it.

"Paramount had me all sexed up," complains Lyda, which is her way of saying that she was the love interest. She thinks she isn't the sexy kind—"who could be with a face like mine and such an accent?" She wants to be the clown, the comic, the creator of laughs and the butt of jokes.

Lyda's father, a Russian, was a clown in a circus until wars and revolutions in the Orient—where he happened to be with his theatrical family—made circus business unprofitable and risky to life and limb. Lyda went into the ring at the age of 3 (she thinks she's 25 now) and when she was 6 she was riding horses bareback. She was 13 when the circus broke up. She sang in night clubs in Shanghai for three years before she came, alone, to America.

She Must Worry.

She says she must have something or somebody to worry about. Her main concern at the moment is her brother, Robert, who wants to be an orchestra leader, but he can't find an orchestra. Lyda (pronounced Lee-dah) doesn't think she'll ever lose her heavy accent. Off the set, she wears dark glasses to shield her blue eyes. Have you ever noticed how dismaying it is to try to follow a conversation when you can't see the speaker's eyes?

Lyda's mother and her father have retired and are living in China. Her several brothers and sisters are scattered all over the world. She doesn't save nearly so much money as she thinks she should. "So many, many things to spend money on," she complains.

Lyda's taken the late Thelma Todd's place in Hal Roach's professional affections. He's teamed her with Patsy Kelly—the female Durante—in two short comedies and thinks he'll make the pair a permanent team. He's trying them out now in a feature named "Nobody's Baby." It's a slapstick comedy, which ends with Lyda and Patsy walking home from a bus ride. They didn't have a dime.

Childhood Recollections.

Two childhood experiences made a lasting impression on Lyda. One was a fire in the circus (caused by employes in an argument over their wages) when her pet horse was burned to death. The other was the time she had to hide under the seat in a railroad coach because her father didn't have enough money to buy a half-fare ticket.

Lyda's marriage to Hugh Ernst lasted less than a year. They're separated now, permanently. She doesn't know whether she'll ever marry again.

"I don't know how any man can love a woman people laugh at," says Lyda. "Nobody loves me now. Not *any*body! I meet lots of fellows, but they don't take me seriously."

* * * *

People who are planning to build houses ought to take a trip around Hollywood to get some ideas.

Finances may keep you—and me—from erecting the biggest house ever, but for just a few additional thousands we can have all the comforts and luxuries that Hollywoodites boast.

Let's pop over to Warner Baxter's estate. The front gates are formidable and impossible to scale. Have you a radio in your car? All right, tune it until you get a buzz that sounds like static. Oh, you don't need to tune it to get static. Well, anyway, it takes a radio to open Warner's gates. Sometimes they don't work and then Warner has to telephone in for help.

Private Canoe Course.

Harold Lloyd's house resembles a library, but the grounds are nice. How about a private canoe course, like Harold's? That is, if you like canoeing. He also has a waterfall he can turn on and off at will. And a nine-hole golf course. But his swimming pool is the one I think I'll copy. It's 100 yards long, long enough for racing. It's tiled in blue and there are lights under the water. It's the biggest and best in town.

How about a tennis court? Then you must have one like Claudette Colbert's. It's paved with rubber! I know it cost a pile of jack, but just think of the savings on shoes. You wouldn't have to wear rubber shoes.

Bars are common in Hollywood homes, but soda fountains are not. Be different, like Joe E. Brown, and have a soda fountain instead of a bar. If you like porches, you might copy Hugh Herbert's idea. He has two porches—one in front, where Mrs. Herbert has bridge parties, and one in the back, where Hugh can sit in his stocking feet. The two-porch idea ought to appeal to political aspirants.

And would you like to teach the children not to throw stones? Then, when you're building, put up a glass playhouse for them. That's the kind Shirley Temple has in her backyard.

Mae West Doesn't Want Visitors Crowding Lot While She 'Emotes'

Bad Weaher Has Thrown Her Latest Film 'Personal Appearances' Behind Production Schedule With Overtime Work in Order.

Hollywood — Real and unreel; There's no kidding but plenty of kid gloves on the set where Mae West and a troupe are putting "Personal Appearances" on the screen. Mae isn't temperamental, but she doesn't like too many visitors when she's emotin'.

Due to bad weather the picture is several days behind schedule, so to keep everyone working all the time Producer Emanuel Cohn spends much time on the set. Which is unusual, because the head man ordinarily leaves everything to his director and a company manager. Cohn is on the set also to keep newspapermen from bothering Miss West.

Incidentally, the title of Lawrence Riley's play has been dropped in favor of "Go West Young Man," without a comma. "Personal Appearance" on the marquees, it was felt, might confuse some folks.

Says She's Not Dumb.

Marie Wilson, who plays dumb blondes in the movies, says, "I'm really not that way"—and then tells stories on herself like this:

She got into a car, drove it to the studio and then discovered it wasn't her own. The person whose car she had taken got hers. It was three days before the mess was straightened out. Or like this one: She called a friend's attention to "the most enormous bird ever" on a tree limb. The friend couldn't see it, but Marie insisted it was at least an eagle. Then the friend saw the bird. It was a mosquito that had parked on Marie's long eyelash.

An ordinarily soft-spoken director has been accused of swearing at his extras. A charge which the State labor commission is investigating. His friends excuse him, saying that he has a touch of fever resulting from long hours under the sun. He recently directed a desert-locale film.

New Styles Set.

The style experts will have to look into this: Both Ricardo Cortez and Melvyn Douglas wear brown shoes with blue shirts. Adolphe Menjou would be horrified.

Douglas Scott was 10 the other day, but he was able to recall "the early days of the talkies." At the age of 2, which was 1928 when some of the first sound pictures were made, young Scott made his debut.

Skater Sonja Henie will skate in "One in a Million," but the thing for which she is noted will be the least of the story. The picture is a dramatic one.

Studio Scenes Contrast Sound Effects of Yesterday and Sophistication of Today

Above are two studio scenes—ten years apart in the dates the pictures were taken and literally miles apart in the technique of broadcasting they represent. Right: Jack Benny and his troupers preparing for a Sunday night show. They are Blanche Stewart, character player; Walter Bunker, network producer; Phil Harris, Kenny Baker, Don Wilson, Tom Harrington, producer; Mary Livingstone, and Benny. Left: A photograph showing the very latest in sound effects technique back in 1926 when the National Broadcasting Company was organized. This picture packs more laughs to radio men today than a melodrama of the nineties does for a sophisticated theater audience.

On the Air Today

The theater contributes to the last of the "Mobilization for Human Needs" program, WJSV and WMAL, at 7. May Robson will speak from Hollywood; Tom Powers, Theater Guild actor, will give a "life sketch" from New York. The Westminster Choir, from Princeton, N. J., will sing two numbers.

* * * *

A man who sleeps all winter every year and the boy mayor of Boys' Town, Nebr., will be featured in Philip Lord's "We, the People," WMAL, at 5. Arthur Gehrke, the "human hibernator," is represented as actually sleeping through the cold months.

* * * *

Phil Baker presents "The Courtship of Miles Standish" as his Thanksgiving week feature, WJSV, at 7:30. And there will be a special Thanksgiving issue of Baker's Gazette . . . Luke McDown and Theodocious Wunk are two new Stoopnagle characters to make their appearance with the two funsters, WMAL, at 5:30. Mr. Wunk is head of the "We make you look like your passport photo company."

* * * *

Josef Cherniavsky's own creation, "Two Composers in Paris," will be played by the maestro in the "Musical Camera" program, WRC, at 4:30. It is a musical-dramatic sketch . . . "Encore" is the "Grand Hotel" drama for today, WRC, at 3:30. A story of a young actor and actress who are guided in married life by a clever press agent.

* * * *

The "death ray," aerial fertilization of wheat and discovery of the spectrum, will be among the experiments dramatized in "The World Is Yours," under auspices of the Smithsonian Institution, and titled "Color and Life," WRC, at 11:30 a. m. Maj. Bowes celebrates the beginning of his fifteenth year on the air with the "Capitol Family," WJSV, at 11:30 a. m. Ed East and Ralph Dumke (Sisters of the Skillet) will be guest stars.

* * * *

Music from Rudolf Friml's operetta, "Katinka," will be featured for the third time by request on the "American Album's" program WRC, at 9:30 . . . Reed Kennedy makes his fifth appearance of the season with Antonio Modarelli and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in "The Music You Love," WJSV, at 2. He will sing "Danny Deever," "Desert Song," "Land of Degradashun" by MacGimsey, and Bizet's "Toreador Song."

* * * *

Josef Pasternack takes the spotlight in Nelson Eddy's "Open House," WJSV, at 8, to conduct the orchestra in a medley of Stephen Foster compositions. Eddy will sing "Son of God Goes Forth to War," "On the Road to Mandalay" and Massenet's "Vision Fugitive." With Francia White: "I'll See You Again" from "Bittersweet."

* * * *

Jean Dickinson, coloratura soprano, frequently heard on network programs, is one of the three aspirants to Metropolitan Opera fame when she competes in the "Metropolitan Auditions of the Air," WRC, at 3. Also: George Britton, barytone, of Chicago, and Louise Bernhardt, mezzo-soprano, of Melrose, Mass.

* * * *

Festival songs will feature the Thanksgiving week "Community Sing," WJSV, at 10. Samples: "Shine On, Harvest Moon," "Ida, Sweet as Apple Cider," "Over the River and Through the Woods" and "Long, Long Ago." . . . Marion Talley sings "A Song of Thanksgiving." WRC, at 5.

* * * *

Church of the Air: WJSV, at 10 a. m.—The Rev. Hazen G. Werner, Grace M. E. Church, Dayton; at 1—Elbert A. Smith, counselor to the president of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Independence, Mo., on "The Church of the Future."

* * * *

Richard Crooks will be guest artist with the "Sunday Evening Hour," WJSV, at 10, with the Symphony Orchestra and chorus. Jose Iturbi will conduct. The program:

Overture to "Barber of Seville"....Rossini
Orchestra.
"Where'er You Walk"..............Handel
Mr. Crooks and Orchestra.
"Lohengrin's Farewell" ....Wagner
Mr. Crooks and Orchestra.
Introduction to "Khowantchina"
Moussorgsky
Orchestra.
Second and third dances from "The Three-Cornered Hat" ....DeFalla
Orchestra.
Talk by Mr. W. J. Cameron.
"Canto D'Amour" ....Carnevali
Mr. Crooks and Orchestra.
"Panis Angelicus" ....Franck
Mr. Crooks, Chorus and Orchestra.
"Ride of the Valkyries"...........Wagner
Orchestra.
"Prayer of Thanksgiving".......Kremser
Chorus and Orchestra.

Rubinoff joins Eddie Cantor in a reunion half-hour, WJSV, at 8:30. Others to be heard are Arthur Boran, impersonator, and Mrs. Jimmie Wallington, who is the former Betty Jane Cooper, songstress . . . Edwina Eustis, contralto, supported by the string section of the Music Hall Symphony Orchestra, will interpret Brahms' "Wir Wandelten" in the "Music Hall on the Air," WMAL, at 12:30.

Twelve internationally known figures will be discussed in turn by 12 average persons in the "People's Panel," WOL, at 10. Each talk will be given either by an admirer of the subject or by a person from the same industry. Those to be discussed are Eugene O'Neill, Postmaster General Farley, Mahatma Gandhi, William A. Green, Mayor LaGuardia, Lawrence Tibbett, Burleigh Grimes, Paul Muni, Senator Norris, Henry Ford, George Bernard Shaw and James J. Walker.

* * *

Walter O'Keefe leads the parade of star guests in the "Magic Key," WMAL, at 2. Efrem Zimbalist will provide effective contrast to O'Keefe's buffoonery. Others to be presented are Carl Brisson and Ruby Mercer, stars of stage and screen, and Tommy Dorsey and his popular orchestra. The score of Romberg's latest musical comedy, "The Forbidden Melody," will be given.

* * * *

The Cleveland Orchestra is presented in the G. M. Concerts series, WRC, at 9, with Gladys Swarthout as soloist. The program will originate in Cleveland. Conducting will be Artur Rodzinski. The program:

Overture to "Oberon" ....Weber
The Cleveland Orchestra.
(a) "Che faro senza Euridice" from "Orfeo ed Euridice" ....Gluck
(b) Gavotte from "Mignon" ......Thomas
Gladys Swarthout.
"Tales from the Vienna Woods"...Strauss
The Cleveland Orchestra.
Excerpts from "The Firebird"..Stravinsky
The Cleveland Orchestra.
(a) "The Lover's Curse"......Arr. Hughes
(b) "Velvet Shoes" ....Thompson
(c) "The Lord Is My Light"......Allitsen
Gladys Swarthout.
Overture, "1812" ....Tschaikowsky
The Cleveland Orchestra.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, November 22 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	William Meeder,	Melody Hour ...	Salutations	Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	Organist	" " ...	"	" " .	8:15
8:30	Children's	Tone Pictures ...	Jungle Jim	" "	8:30
8:45	Concert	" " ...	News	" "	8:45
9:00	Harold Nagel's	National	"	Sunday at Aunt	9:00
9:15	Rhumba Orch.	Spelling Bee	Organ	Susan's	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That...	" "	Music	" "	9:30
9:45	Concert Ensemble	" "	Dixie Harmonies .	Church Songs .	9:45
10:00	National Radio	Southernaires	Watch Tower ...	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Pulpit	"	John Ford	Air	10:15
10:30	American Homes	W. Brown	Music	Chopin Cycle ..	10:30
10:45	Vogues, Vagaries	String Quartet	Poetry Hour	" " ..	10:45
11:00	News; Music ..	News; Music	Reviewing Stand .	Day Dreams ..	11:00
11:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Alistaire Cooke ..	Music	Last of Mohicans	11:15
11:30	The World	Dress Rehearsal..	Fourth Pres'terian	Maj. Bowes	11:30
11:45	Is Yours	" " ..	Church	Family	11:45
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.					
12:00	Moscow Sleigh	American Pageant	WOL Forum	Maj. Bowes	12:00
12:15	Bells	of Youth	" "	Family	12:15
12:30	Univ. Chicago	Radio City Music	Police Flashes ...	Kiddies Review	12:30
12:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Cantor Shapiro ..	" "	12:45
1:00	Rialto Organ...	" "	Watch Tower ...	Church of the	1:00
1:15	" " ...	" "	Art Brown at	Air	1:15
1:30	Melody Matinee.	Our Neighbors ...	the Console	Afternoon Music	1:30
1:45	" " .	" " ...	Italian Skies	" "	1:45
2:00	Moods and Modes	Magic Key	Church of the Air	Pittsburgh	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	Music	Symphony	2:15
2:30	Thatcher Colt ..	" "	Joe Brown's	" "	2:30
2:45	" " ..	" "	Kiddies	M. E. Dodd...	2:45
3:00	Metropolitan	Your English	" "	New York	3:00
3:15	Auditions	Adventures of	" "	Philharmonic	3:15
3:30	Grand Hotel ...	Capt. Diamond	Your Eyes	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	" " ...	Helen Traubel ...	Preaching Mission.	" "	3:45
4:00	Bulletin Board .	National Vespers.	Recordings	" "	4:00
4:15	Sports; Music ..	" " .	"	" "	4:15
4:30	Musical Camera..	Tea Time	"	" "	4:30
4:45	" " .	Fishface, Figsbottle	"	" "	4:45
5:00	Marion Talley..	We, the People...	Church of the	Grace Vitality .	5:00
5:15	" " ..	" " ...	Im. Conception	Ed McConnell..	5:15
5:30	Smiling Ed	Stoopnagle and	Kay Kyser's	G. Lombardo's	5:30
5:45	McConnell	Budd	Orchestra	Orchestra	5:45
EVENING PROGRAMS.					
6:00	National	Echoes From the	Tony Wakeman ..	Joe Penner...	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Orchestra Pit	Music	" " ...	6:15
6:30	A Tale of Today	Evening Album ..	Watch Tower	Rubinoff and	6:30
6:45	" "	Golden Gate Band	Music	Soloists	6:45
7:00	Jack Benny	Mobilization for	Mobilization for	Mobilization for	7:00
7:15	" "	Human Needs	Human Needs	Human Needs	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals.	Ozzie Nelson's	Keyboard Classics.	Phil Baker ...	7:30
7:45	Sunset Dreams ..	Orchestra	Music	" " ...	7:45
8:00	Good Will Court	Szathmary and His	Music for Today..	Nelson Eddy ..	8:00
8:15	" " "	Symphonique	" " ..	" " ..	8:15
8:30	" " "	Romance of '76...	Jewels of the	Eddie Cantor..	8:30
8:45	" " "	" " ...	Madonna	" " ..	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Walter Winchell..	Five-Star Final ..	Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	Paul Whiteman's	" " ..	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album	Musical Varieties	Cab Calloway Or.	" "	9:30
9:45	of Music	" "	Religious Training	" "	9:45
10:00	G. M. Concert..	Behind the	People's Panel ...	Community Sing	10:00
10:15	" " ..	Headlines	" " ...	" "	10:15
10:30	" " ..	POSTILION	Enoch Light's	" "	10:30
10:45	" " ..	Moments of Melody	Orchestra	Wythe Williams	10:45
11:00	Organ Reveries .	Slumber Hour....	Art Brown	Phil Lampkin..	11:00
11:15	Travers' Orch...	" "	" "	" " ..	11:15
11:30	News; El Chico.	" "	Kay Kyser's	News	11:30
11:45	El Chico	" "	Orchestra	Pryor's Orch..	11:45
12:00	Henry Busse's	Al Sakol's	Brandywine	Vincent Lopez'	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Star Ride	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	E. Fitzpatrick's	Sign off	Jack Little's	Red Nichols'	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	....	Sign off.........	Sign off......	1:00

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Work for Unemployed Talent Is New Net Show Objective

Unemployed professional members of the entertainment world, including actors, singers and musicians who were left "at liberty" by the depression, are receiving chances to stage their theatrical comebacks in a gala new series, beginning Wednesday over Coast-to-Coast networks of the National Broadcasting Co. Among the talent appearing on the series are many professionals on the relief rolls of the Federal theater project.

The program will be known as "Professional Parade." Officials of the National Broadcasting Co., who have been working on the program idea with Federal Theater Project officials for weeks, say that more than two-thirds of the talent is being drawn from WPA rolls, with approximately 20 per cent recruited from the ranks of unemployed professional actors.

Master of ceremonies for the novel program is Fred Niblo, pioneer of film production in the silent days.

John F. Royal, N. B. C. vice president in charge of programs, reports that the main purpose of the program is to stimulate a demand for living entertainment in theaters, and that officials hope to put the actors to work in houses which do not now use such talent. Royal emphasized the fact that the plan will not add to an already overcrowded field. The program will offer employment only to professionals who have not been able to find jobs.

Performers on the programs are paid the regular radio sustaining fee, and the time and station facilities are donated by the network. Federal Theater officials pointed out that WPA actors are allowed to receive pay for work on their own time, but that they will be removed from the relief rolls as soon as they are booked into theaters on salary.

If plans for the broadcast are successful, performers on the program will be immediately booked into theaters. New actors, actresses, musicians and singers will be used on each subsequent program, thus eliminating the cast of each program from the relief rolls.

Astaire Penniless—on Air.

Fred Astaire goes through his radio programs absolutely penniless—without even his watch or key rings. His dancing plays havoc with the mainspring, and his loose change and keys make a metallic clatter that would go from coast to coast if he didn't get rid of them.

Short Wave For the Week

Sunday.

10:00 a. m. HAS3—Gypsy band.
1:00 p. m. TPA3—Concert.
1:20 p. m. 2RO—From several Italian stations.
6:00 p. m. DJD—Our Sunday Concert.
6:30 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Dr. H. L. Stewart, world affairs commentator.
6:45 p. m. GSC, GSD—Callender's Senior Band.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Industrial scene.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Orchestra concert.
9:45 p. m. GSD, GSC—Studio concert.

Monday.

5:00 p. m. DJD—Song of the Bavarian Homeland.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; operatic selections; Prof. Corrado Gini; concert violinist.
6:30 p. m. GSD, GSC—"The Dweller in the Darkness."
7:00 p. m. RAN—Review of week; Russian lesson.
7:15 p. m. TPA4—Theatrical program.
7:45 p. m. DJD—German Choral Union.
8:45 p. m. YV2RC—Amateur hour.
10:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—"Strike Up the Band," orchestra, soloists.
10:05 p. m. GSD, GSC—"The Policeman's Lot," inspector of police Straits Settlement.

Tuesday.

6:00 p. m. 2RO—News.
6:00 p. m. DJD—German folk songs for the lute.
6:30 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Imperial Affairs," H. V. Hodson.
7:25 p. m. GSD, GSC—Variety feature.
8:30 p. m. YV2RC—Continentals.
9:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—"At the Head Table," variety.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Light music.
10:20 p. m. TPA4—News.

Wednesday.

5:15 p. m. TPA4—Concert from Radio-Paris.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; symphonic concert; Neapolitan songs.
6:30 p. m. GSD, GSC—"A Welsh Night's Entertainment."
7:00 p. m. RAN—Russian operas.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—Happy program.
9:15 p. m. DJD—Variety.
9:40 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Food for Thought," talks on topical subjects.
12:00 mid. JVH—Overseas program.

Thursday.

5:30 p. m. DJD—For short wave amateur.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News.
7:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—Fred Hartley and novelty quintet.
7:15 p. m. TPA4—Music.
7:30 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—"Guess What?" skits.
8:30 p. m. DJD—Gay musical items of Mozart's time.
9:45 p. m. GSD, GSC—Band of His Majesty's Scots Guards.
12:00 mid. JVH—Overseas program.

Friday.

6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; operatic selections; songs.
6:30 p. m. GSD, GSC—BBC Empire Orchestra.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Topical talk; Russian lesson.
7:30 p. m. CJRX, CJRO—"This Week In History."
9:15 p. m. DJD—American Evening.
9:15 p. m. YV2RC—Dance music.
10:00 p. m. GSC, GSD—"Do You Remember?" ballad concert.
10:40 p. m. TPA4—Theatrical program.

Saturday.

5:15 p. m. TPA4—Concert from Radio-Paris.
5:30 p. m. HBL—News from League of Nations.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News.
6:15 p. m. DJD—"Handful of Notes and Heart Filled with Love."
6:30 p. m. GSD, GSC—"A Wisp of Lace," musical playlet.
7:45 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—"Book Review."
9:15 p. m. DJO—Club of Notions.
9:30 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Night Shift, Tower Bridge," description of ship passing through the bridge from Pool of London.
12:00 mid. JVH—Overseas program.

Sylvia Altman, once a child prodigy of Washington radio, and now a full-blossomed N. B. C. Radio City star, helped celebrate the network's tenth anniversary last week at WMAL's studios, with her brother, Julian, violinist. Sylvia is best known for her assistance at the piano in Milton Cross's "Coast to Coast On a Bus" Sunday mornings.

Rug, Wood Pile Are Problems Overcome in Dafoe Broadcasts

A somewhat bewildered radio engineer stood in the main street of a sparsely settled Ontario village and looked at a sign which read: "Callander Hotel." He walked in and searched about for a while. Then speculatively he asked:

"Could I use the telephone?"

The desk clerk looked at him in curiosity. "There isn't any here," he said.

Today, several weeks later, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe sits at the same desk at which he has been practicing medicine for most of his life and tells radio listeners over the United States and Canada what he knows about children in general, the Dionne quintuplets in particular. From the formerly telephoneless Hotel Callander, from an old-fashioned brick house, from the town of North Bay, 18 miles away, from New York, run the wires which carry the famous country doctor's voice to Columbia's master control in New York and thence out over the network.

This newest accomplishment in scientific radio engineering encompassed a diversity of curious and unrelated, yet essentially important, objects such as: One noisy freight train; one steeple bell; several recalcitrant canaries; a bearskin rug; an immovable wood pile.

Almost primitive conditions faced the radiomen whose task it was to set up these broadcasts from the Canadian northwoods. Two engineers from CFRB, Columbia's Toronto affiliate, and John Dunham Gilbert, engineering supervisor of Columbia's playhouses in New York City, arrived early in October.

Wires from North Bay.

First, new telephone wires, bringing the total to 50 pairs serving the whole village, were installed from North Bay. As a concession a telephone line from the doctor's home to the engineer's rooms at the Callander Hotel a few blocks away was permitted.

Dr. Dafoe still lives in the house where he started his practice nearly 40 years ago. It is a modest brick dwelling two stories high, which houses his offices and living quarters, cared for by an elderly housekeeper. Dr. Dafoe, a widower for many years, loves his home and, little impressed then by the importance of establishing a broadcasting studio in Callander, was concerned with its safety.

A bearskin rug over a linoleum floor provides acoustical treatment and amplifiers crowd one corner of the doctor's "waiting room" as he speaks through a "mike" atop an old-fashioned desk in his consulting room.

How to put in an amplifier and wires without cutting through floors or disturbing an eight-cord woodpile in the doctor's cellar were among the perplexing problems to be met. The doctor watched apprehensively as wires were strung through the window of his waiting room. On a wide wooden table in front of the window the amplifier was placed. Below it was stored a complete emergency spare outfit run by batteries.

Many Acoustical Problems.

The amplifier and the microphone were connected by wires running between the rooms along the baseboards and under the door. Dr. Dafoe still held for no change in the position of his furniture and equipment. His microphone is side by side with the telephone where first he received the call to attend Mrs. Dionne.

During tests a problem of acoustics arose. Sounds of footsteps across the linoleum-covered floors in the two rooms approximated the volume of thunder in the loudspeaker. A block away a freight train always managed to pass during the talk. Even the tolling of church bells for the Angelus and vespers was picked up by the super-sensitive instruments.

Homely, first-hand things combined with modern ingenuity to eliminate these alien sounds. The bearskin rug and three hand-made mats, gifts to the doctor from other grateful patients, were placed upon the floor. Felt weather stripping was nailed around every window and door on the first floor. The canaries were a delicate problem. Dr. Dafoe would not have them moved. The program director couldn't depend upon them to sing as an impromptu part of the broadcast. But it was agreed to have them remain. If they sang, they did not disturb Dr. Dafoe. If they refused to trill, he was resigned to their silence.

Composite

Eight Band Leaders Write Two Bars Each of Song.

One of the most unusual song compositions ever to ride the airways will soon be broadcast. As yet unnamed, it is in the act of being composed co-operatively by eight band leaders, including Duke Ellington, Will Hudson, Cab Calloway, Jan Rubini, Ina Ray Hutton, Milt Britton, Yascha Bunchuk and Lucky Millinder.

This interesting musical experiment is the brain-child of Milton Berle, radio comedian, and it grew out of a casual chat with his friend, Duke Ellington. Since a song reflects the personality of its writer, queried Berle, why wouldn't a number composed by several outstanding and colorful figures possess dazzling qualities?

Ellington's fancy was immediately captured. Together they picked the leaders to participate, looking for varied talents and personalities. Ellington, genuinely excited over the possibilities in the novel stunt, has already written the first two bars of the song, and it has been placed in Will (Organ Grinder's Swing) Hudson's hands to carry on. Cab Calloway will broadcast it as soon as it is done.

To retain the standard song form of 32 bars, each contributor is to do two bars, with the efforts of the first four writers repeated. Eight more bars will be written and then the first melody will again be repeated. Nick Kenny has been picked to write the lyrics.

Only a Play—But One Hurt

Guns were popping, hoofs thundering, cowboys yipping and rangers shouting. Above the din rose a sharp cry: "Hold everything! I'm shot!"

The scene was not the old Wild West, but the "Radio Theater" on Hollywood boulevard, where Gary Cooper, Charles Bickford and Helen Mack were rehearsing for "The Virginian," which is all about the Wild West.

"There's no 'Hold everything. I'm shot' in my script," said Cooper. "Who says that?"

Director Cecil B. DeMille, standing in the wing, rushed to the center of the stage. In the opposing wing, Charles Forsyth, sound effects director, lifted a bleeding finger, and said sheepishly to DeMille, "That was I."

A .38-caliber six-shooter, which Forsyth had used in providing the sound effects of a running gun battle, backfired and sent a shell out the rear, ripping his finger open.

Ynez Seabury, member of the cast, had just returned from a dentist's office. At the sight of blood she fainted into the arms of Lou Merrill, another member of the cast. Cold water revived her.

Cooper himself applied the tourniquet to Forsyth's hand and off the latter went to a hospital for anti-tetanus injections. The show was held up for half an hour until Forsyth returned. It was the "Radio Theater's" first casualty.

Eastman Error.

How Morgan L. Eastman, director of the Contented Hour (Monday evenings at WRC), drove all over Virginia in search of Warm Springs, Ga., has just leaked out in Chicago's N. B. C. studios. While at White Sulphur Springs several weeks ago, someone mentioned Warm Springs. "How far is it?" the maestro asked. "Oh, just about 50 miles," he was informed. So Mr. and Mrs. Eastman motored to the Virginia town, which is merely a wide place in the road. "Where's the famous Roosevelt sanitarium?" Morgan inquired of a passing darkie. "You-all must be lookin' fo' Wa'm Springs, Gawgia, boss," answered the darkie with an expansive grin. And the story was really too good to keep.

Business Scene—Direct From Nation's Workbenches,, Fields

Whirling wheels and toiling men will tell the story of America's great upsurge in business and manufacturing during a series of radio pickups from field, factory and office to be heard over National Broadcasting Co. networks Friday, November 27.

"Forward Industry" is the title of the program. N. B. C. microphones will pick up the sound of whirring machinery and the voices of working men, be they day-laborer or business executive, in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Schenectady, Denver, San Francisco and Hollywood.

At the conclusion, Harper Sibley, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, speaking from Washington, will interpret the meaning of sounds and interviews.

Summed up, the broadcast amounts to a first-hand microphone visit to leading industrial centers of the country to see what business conditions are really like.

Longshoremen, deckhands, ship captains and fishermen will tell the story of booming commerce and shipping in on-the-scene pickups from New York Harbor, the largest in the world. Rank-and-file workers in Manhattan's garment center and in the retail shops along Fifth avenue will speak from their workbenches and display counters; travelers and transportation executives will converse in the huge Pennsylvania Station.

Boston will bring word of the textile industries of New England; Chicago, of the great grain elevators, stockyards and packing plants; Cleveland, of the rubber industry's condition. Steel mills and manufacturing plants will be visited at Pittsburgh.

Microphones will be set up in a sugar-beet factory near Denver. From in and near San Francisco, a fruit grower and pickers will be heard. As for the motion-picture industry, a broadcast will be made from a set during the actual filming of a picture in Hollywood. Fishermen aboard trawlers in the San Francisco Harbor will describe the success of their trips

100th Anniversary of Patent Office Aired

The 100th anniversary of the United States Patent Office will be signalized over National Broadcasting Co. networks tomorrow in three special programs which will feature a radio tour through the Patent Office, a dramatization of some of the most famous inventions for which patents have been issued and a broadcast from the centennial dinner.

Principal speakers at the dinner, WRC at 10:30, will be Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper, Commissioner of Patents Conway P. Coe and Dr. Charles F. Kettering, General Motors executive, who is one of the country's foremost living inventors.

High lights of the dinner will be a roll call of ten of America's outstanding inventors of all time, to be broadcast from an airplane; the reenactment of the first telegraph message sent by Samuel F. B. Morse, and the playing of one of the early phonograph records made by Thomas A. Edison.

The dramatization of some of the most famous inventions will be heard from WRC at 6 as the feature of the Education in the News program, presented by the Federal Radio Project of the United States Office of Education. The invention of the cotton gin, the phonograph, motion pictures and the radio will be dramatized.

George Hall's Waltz.

George Hall, popular maestro who recently celebrated his 1,000th broadcast over the Columbia system, hadn't written a song in two years but seized upon the British coronation ceremonies to fashion a new tune, "Coronation Waltz," which he aired over the Columbia networks last week. Though one of the pioneer broadcasters, Hall is tops in keeping up with the current vogue in broadcasting.

Mrs. Singin' Sam Works, Too.

Being too busy in his workshop to make a trip to New York, Singin' Sam has just sent his "Missus" to Manhattan to visit the song publishers and see all the new Broadway shows in search of the latest tunes suitable to his basso voice. Being a former vaudeville headliner as a singing comedienne, Mrs. Singin' Sam is quite capable of picking the right numbers for her busy spouse.

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Horace Heidt, Once Crippled by Football, Formed Orchestra Built on Teamwork

Strict Training, Thrift Required of 'Brigadiers'

All Members of Noted Radio Dance Unit Must Continue to Study and Practice; Methods Are Unusual.

By Remy Brunel.

Thirteen years ago Horace Heidt was on his way to being an All-American football player. Through physical strength and determination he had come to be one of the most outstanding athletes in the University of California. He was guard in the greatest football event of the West Coast—the annual football game in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena.

Then fate intervened. Horace Heidt's athletic future was shattered forever by a fracture of the spine in that famous Rose Bowl game. For months he was a broken young man, hopeless, fearful of being a cripple all his life. Then he took hold of himself, became a pianist and, after years of hard work and many disappointments, built himself up to the position he occupies today. Now he is one of the "tops" among dance band leaders.

Thirteen years of playing in orchestras, directing his own orchestra on the stage, in radio. Yet, Horace Heidt has never forgotten his first love—football. After 13 years he uses football tactics to run his "Brigadiers." His music is made by the same kind of teamwork which characterizes any fine football eleven.

"Just as a football team is as strong as its weakest player," says Heidt. "So an orchestra is as successful as the teamwork between its players."

36 People in "Team."

There are 36 people in this Horace Heidt musical football team. That's more than three times as many adults as the average football coach has to deal with in rousing the good old alma mater spirit for the weekly game.

Heidt, himself, acts as coach. Each member of the organization has individual responsibilities and is accountable to the head brigadier for his or her particular job. There's no scrub team when it comes to the "Brigadiers." Nobody sits on the bench and shivers under his blanket until his turn comes. Everybody gets out and works!

This musical team originated out in the very university where Heidt's athletic career was blasted. There were only five members at first, gleaned from Heidt's former athletic friends at the University of California. Heidt had come back to the university after trying to be a pianist and after playing in other men's orchestras. He didn't like solo work, he was too much of a football player to pull the virtuoso act. He didn't like other men's orchestras because they didn't have any business-like teamwork. He founded an orchestra of his own at the University of California, where the football angle could easily be appreciated.

No Graduation.

Two of those first five members are still with Heidt. That's one of the beauties of a musical football team. The members never have to graduate. Art Thorsen and Jerry Bowne have been Heidt's right-hand assistants. And because these boys had the alma mater spirit so strongly back in those early days, they have been able to instill the spirit in each new member of the band—they teach the freshmen all the inside data about the Heidt organization.

Started With Teamwork.

Art Thorsen, who runs the business end of the band for Horace Heidt, says of those early days.

"We started out in the only way we knew—as a team. We decided that Horace should act as coach. We were determined to have no petty jealousies or annoyances mar the success which we hoped to achieve. It was back in those early days that we decided to have weekly round-table discussions, and we've had them ever since."

Those weekly round-table talks are like the "bull sessions" in college fraternity houses. The whole band gathers round informally, sitting wherever they can find a chair, and they thrash each "pet grouch" or new idea out in public. No peeve, large or small, is held for more than six days. Everybody is perfectly free to say exactly what he feels, whether it's the drum player bawling out the arranger because he didn't put any umpas into the arrangements that week, or the librarian getting mad at the way the boys mark up his parts.

"Horace does not act as a judge," says Thorsen, of these Heidt sessions "He never hands down a decision on anything. Every argument is a free-for-all, and anybody can enter it. Each decision is reached by agreement between the persons interested. If it's a question of policy, of course, everybody gets interested. Sometimes the words fly hot and heavy. But before the round-table discussion is over, everyone is satisfied. The rankling thoughts have all come out, and each member of the group is happy for having relieved himself of his worries."

Because of this frank and open policy, the members of Heidt's band seldom leave. With the exception of the King Sisters, the newest member of the band has been a Brigadier for nearly two years. The next "youngest" Brigadier is 3½ years old—and so the veterans go 5, 6, 7 and 9 years. Even the four King Sisters are not new, for they returned to the fold last summer after an absence of six months. For two years previously they had been members of the Heidt band.

New Members.

Of course, that's not saying that Heidt leaves new talent out in the cold. He is always looking for "freshman material" to break in. Last summer at the Drake on Sunday nights, he conducted a new talent show for young people, both amateur and professional, around Chicago, and secured in this way pretty little Dorothy Russell, who now sings regularly with the band.

It is in matters of organization within the band that the football team angle becomes really streamlined, however. For instance, Walter Bradley handles the saxophone section, gets it up to par. When the band is on tour, Bradley has a double responsibility. Then he swings in with Alvino Rey on program arrangements. Ernie Passoja is another one of these players with two jobs. As the boy who can play the highest note on the trombone of anyone in the country, he heads the trombone section. But in addition to that, he is part of the advertising staff.

Others Have Dual Jobs.

Alvino Rey is a singing guitarist, but as the inventor of the electrical guitar, Heidt has recognized his electrical abilites by appointing him chief on all electrical problems. Bob McCoy, the bass cowboy-singer, is also in charge of all vocal arrangements. Art Thorsen, when he's not twanging the double-bass, is thinking about business matters, publicity and advertising for Heidt. So it goes down through the 36 members of the team. Men are doubled up, they are made versatile, able to handle practical matters, as well as the artistic end. A football team travels light, not taking along a whole entourage when it plays a rival town. So it is with Heidt's "Brigadiers."

Men from the band are taken to work on the broadcasting staff. That's one of the most important groups of the team. Art Thorsen, double-bass man and publicity manager, whom we've heard of before, bobs up again on this committee, together with Gene Knotts and Lou Rich. The broadcasting staff's job is to check programs for balance and continuity, and to clear broadcasting rights on all the published numbers planned.

Hand in hand with the broadcasting staff goes the program planning committee, which first plans the programs under the supervision of Horace Heidt himself. Here again is Art Thorsen, who is one of the busiest men in the Heidt outfit. Lou Rich, of the broadcasting staff, is also on this committee. So are Warren Lewis, Jerry Bowne and Bob McCoy. All together they work on original and new ideas—"signals" they dub these ideas in football parlance. Each week this committee hands n a written report to Head Coach Horace Heidt.

Doesn't Play in Band.

Only one man on the staff doesn't play an instrument or sing or arrange. He's Lou Smith, and he has one job. He's in full charge of the great library of the Brigadiers, and that's plenty. At a moment's notice he must produce the manuscripts of ten years' arrangements.

The "training life" of the Brigadiers is very rigid. Heidt is a great sports enthusiast, and he believes that everybody ought to keep fit, no matter what they do. He says:

"To be mentally fine, one must be physically fit. The long hours which we work, the little time for sleep which that means, is a strain. We have to overcome it by getting plenty of fresh air into us, and by exercising regularly." From the looks of the boys and girls in the band, he is right, for not one of them has that "night life" appearance, which includes pale drawn faces from which peer tired eyes.

It's all divided up, even when it comes to sports. Heidt is in charge of all golfing activities. Jerry Bowne, trumpeter, and member of the program planning committee, is also consultant on swimming. Jerry has a good background for this sport, inasmuch as he won several points for the University of California in swimming events. Alvino Rey, master of the singing guitar, supervises wrestling. All sorts of sports are covered by various members of the band—tennis, boxing, handball and horseback riding. It's practically an Olympic team, when it all gets together!

Besides his daily exercise, each member of the organization is also under compulsion to keep in training by taking a certain number of lessons in his particular instrument on the side. Each person has to his credit at least two lessons a week, besides individual practice at home for at least one hour daily. Lysbeth Hughes, though, tops them all. She takes a vocal lesson every day, harp lessons twice weekly, and practices at home an hour and a half every day, seven days a week. And she still has time to go horseback riding an hour a day!

The ideal of team-work and training extends even into the pocketbook and personal finances of the band members. Heidt himself is the treasurer and secretary. And he insists that each person save and invest a certain percentage of his salary. George O'Connor is assistant on this, having studied economics back in the rah-rah days.

The thing which gives the most "footballish" tang to this unusual band is the manner in which they get together for the final broadcast—the "big game" each Monday night at 8 o'clock over the C. B. S. network.

Work Out Tactics.

Activities start often without Heidt's okay. The program planning committee thinks up some new and curious brain-child, and arrangements are often assigned to the arrangers by heads of the various sections of the band. There are three arrangers — Harold Dreiske, Fabian Andre and Don Preston. Not until the arrangements are completed does Heidt examine them. Like a true coach, he wants to let the boys work things out for themselves. Then he gives his experienced criticism.

When the necessary changes are made, the number is given to the band for practice. It is interesting to note here that in Heidt's band there are never two leads. Whatever section is given the lead, be it the trombone, saxophone, singing guitar or trumpets or singer, the rest of the band never tries to compete, but spreads out in a background of harmony.

For a week, the musicians rehearse their numbers without Heidt. It reminds one of the way a football team kicks the ball around and plans plays and works out tactics by itself, getting ready for the coach. When the band proclaims it's all set for the maestro's listening ears, he comes, and takes over the band, working over it for a week. At last, the coach of this football team is ready for final practice before the big game—the broadcast on Monday.

The Dress Rehearsal.

But even at the final practice—the dress rehearsal of the program—Coach Heidt calls on his lieutenants and gets everybody working for the perfection of the alma mater. It all works like clockwork. Take a typical dress rehearsal:

Hal Dreiske and Heidt sit in the control room, listening to the program which will go over the airwaves that night. They are listening to the Brigadiers' playing of "Dardanella." At the conclusion of the number, the maestro and his lieutenant look at each other for comments.

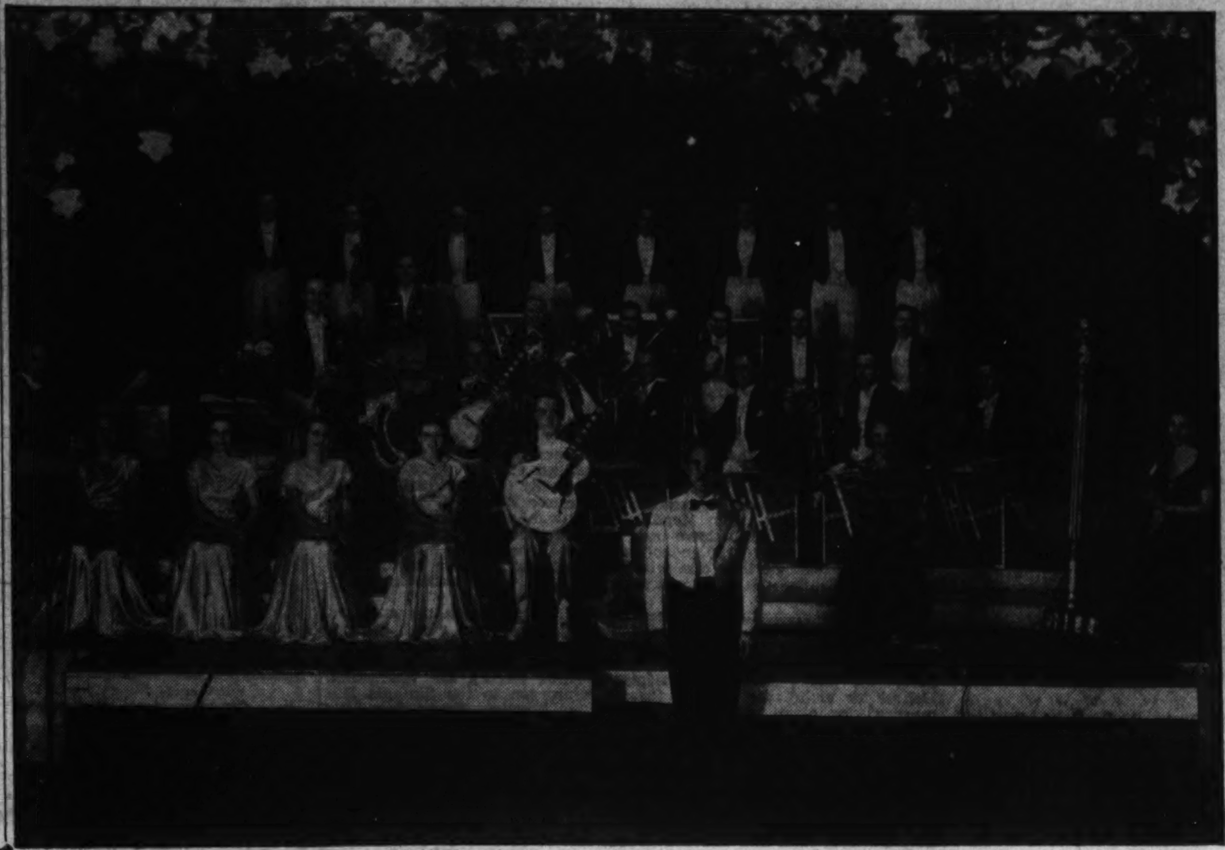
"Don't you think the brasses are a little loud in the middle of the first chorus?" Heidt asks his right-hand man. Dreiske disappears to join the rest of the Brigadiers. Heidt remains at the loudspeaker in the control room.

"Walt!" Dreiske says, his voice coming through the speaker, "the saxes will have to be toned down." He's speaking to Walt Bradley, because Walt is in charge of the saxophone section. Walt is responsible for the change—responsible to Dreiske, who in turn is responsible to Heidt himself. There is no confusion, no conflicting of orders. Orders are passed along as though by an assembly line. Each man has a definite place and position on the team, and he must play that position—and none other!

So it works out in every detail—this attitude of a man toward his ideal sport—the sport which shattered his career in it, but which he has never failed. Horace Heidt's life was football. Now his band is as near like a team as the demands of music and the unexpected in engagements will permit.

Go to a broadcast some Monday night. You'll see the tenseness, the way they toss the theme around like a ball. You'll see Coach Heidt, waving his baton almost effortlessly, confident that all his secret signals have been rehearsed and are known—that every eye upon him is as alert and full of zest as any eyes of a star eleven in an epoch-making game. It's a musical football team all right—without any competition! Every number, you may be assured, is an absolute touchdown!

Here is Horace Heidt's streamlined band. The finished product doesn't look much like an All-American football player's idea, but it is, and has that catchy music. Dorothy Russell (right) is an attractive bit of "freshman material" Heidt discovered while auditioning amateur and professional talent in Chicago. Louise King (lower left), of the King sisters, is one of the feminine players in the team.



Moeller, Ace Drama Director, Sees Closer Stage, Radio Link

New York, Nov. 21.—Closer grows the link between the best ideas of the successful theater and radio.

You can take the word of Philip Moeller for that. He is of the Theater Guild and is regarded as America's greatest stage director. Moeller directed all of the plays of Eugene O'Neill and is the father of many of the successful technique forms used in the O'Neill dramas. Notable is his use of the interrupting voice in O'Neill's "Strange Interlude," which radio experts see as comparable to the use of "the voice of conscience" in the new series by M. H. H. Joachim called "Your Unseen Friend" over C. B. S. Sundays.

And that program, "Your Unseen Friend," is hailed by Moeller as one of the greatest he has ever heard.

"I see not only a new technique in radio in this program," said Moeller, "but I can, with an eye to good things for the theater, see a successful play based on the same idea. What makes the program truly powerful is the fact that the writer has had the good judgment to keep the story about real people of real life instead of straying into the clouds of highbrowland. Joachim should be commended for his ability to resist this temptation."

Moeller regards "Your Unseen Friend" as one of the biggest steps yet taken by radio in the direction of attaining forceful dramatic effects.

"When I heard this program," he said, "I realized that radio is growing up in its dramatic technique. By keeping the dialogue so that it can be understood by the average listener, Joachim has done what many of us have been waiting for."

Not a few of the dramatic programs of radio are making definite efforts to improve their technique. Most of the scripts of even the successful daytime shows are written by realists such as Elaine Sterne Carrington, who authors "Pepper Young's Family," Jane West, who writes "The O'Neill's," and Gertrude Berg, author of "The Goldbergs."

Radio to Present Talks by Leaders At Buenos Aires Peace Conference

Coverage by N. B. C. Will Include Speeches by Statesmen.

Edward Tomlinson to Report on Sessions Nov. 30 to Dec. 18.

Internationally prominent statesmen and leaders of political thought from many countries of the North and South American continents will appear before the microphone during the National Broadcasting Co.'s coverage of the Pan-American Peace Conference at Buenos Aires from November 30 to December 18.

The broadcasts, to be conducted by Edward Tomlinson, noted writer and commentator, will be heard over the N. B. C.-Blue Network. Tomlinson will report the progress of the conference as well as conduct interviews and introduce speakers.

The series will open on Monday, November 30, with an interview by Tomlinson of John W. White, New York Times correspondent, and others. This broadcast will be heard from 11:15 to 11:30 p. m., E. S. T. It will follow by several days the broadcasting on Thursday, November 19, from 10:30 to 11 p. m., E. S. T., of a preliminary program and reception for the United States delegates at Rio de Janeiro, where they will stop en route to Buenos Aires. Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Dr. Jose Carlos de Macedo Soares, minister of foreign affairs of Brizil, will speak.

The conference proper opens on Tuesday, December 1. From 10 to 10:30 p. m., E. S. T., on that day, Secretary Hull and Dr. Carlos Saavedra Lamas, foreign minister of Argentina, president of the conference and president of the League of Nations Assembly, will be heard. In a discussion led by Tomlinson, they will outline plans of the conference, using both the English and Spanish languages.

The work of the first week of the conference will be reviewed in a broadcast to be heard Friday, December 4, from 11:15 to 11:30 p. m., E. S. T., when Tomlinson interviews Sumner Welles, Assistant United States Secretary of State.

The N. B. C. broadcasts will be heard at 11:15 p. m., E. S. T., daily from Wednesday, December 2, through Friday, December 18, excepting December 5, 6, 12, 13, 15 and 17.

Edward Tomlinson, who will report the conference for the N. B. C. audiences, is recognized by many as a man who knows more than any man alive about the game of international politics and trade now being played in the other Americas. He has made lengthy annual visits to the southern republics since 1923, sailed up and down every coast and has flown over 50,000 miles of the airways that traverse the continent. He knows the people, too, from the lowly peasant to the president and dictator.

Many Topics Scheduled.

Such topics as organization of peace, neutrality, limitation of armaments, juridical problems, economic problems and intellectual co-operation are on the agenda of the conference. The convocation was proposed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in letters to the chiefs of state of the other American republics in January of this year. His proposal was greeted by immediate approval of all the invited nations.

Several preliminary broadcasts have been made by N. B. C. in connection with the meeting. In a series of three programs early in November, the heads of practically all of the Latin-American republics participated in one of the greatest international broadcasts ever heard. It was arranged by N. B. C. in co-operation with the Pan American Union to call attention to the forthcoming conference.

Plans to broadcast radio programs from the United States into South and Central Americas, to compete with the European programs now dominating the air there, were announced today by the National Broadcasting Co.

John F. Royal, N. B. C. vice president in charge of programs, stated he was leaving tomorrow for a 17,000-mile trip through Mexico, Central and South Americas to arrange for extensive exchanges of broadcasts between the two continents.

"We definitely are entering the competition for listeners in Latin America," Royal declared. "Germany, England and other European countries have been building programs for South America for several years. The United States, to which our neighbors to the south should naturally look for a mutual exchange of entertainment and ideas, has stood by and let Europe capture the attention of South American listeners. Now the National Broadcasting Co. is going out to take its rightful place on American radio dials below the Rio Grande."

As the first step in the new policy, Royal announced that N. B. C. was arranging for an extensive series of broadcasts from the Pan-American Peace Conference in Buenos Aires. The radio executive, accompanied by Carlton Smith, N. B. C. presidential announcer, and Albert E. Johnson, engineer in charge of the N. B. C. Washington studios, will leave tomorrow by plane for Rio de Janeiro. They will precede President Roosevelt to that city in order to prepare to bring radio listeners in the United States any broadcasts he may make while in South America. Following the opening of the conference, daily summaries of the proceedings will be broadcast to the United States.

Exchange Programs Planned.

Upon Royal's return, after visiting leading Latin-American countries, both shortwave broadcasts from this country of specially built programs for Central and South American listeners and exchanges of typical radio programs between N. B. C. and broadcasting organizations in the southern countries will be inaugurated.

It will take some time for the exchange plan to get into operation, Royal said, because of certain transmission problems which have limited programs in the past. Whatever is necessary, however, to get N. B. C.'s signal into South America clearly will be done, he declared.

Among the suggested material to be broadcast from the United States were the Metropolitan Opera, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, championship prize fights, football games and educational features.

News of Coming Programs and Comment of Interest to Washington Music Lovers

Helen Jepson Will Sing Here With Martini

Program Announced for Two Metropolitan Stars in Recital Today.

Nino Martini, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera and widely publicized singer in radio concerts and sound pictures, will be heard this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall in a joint recital with Helen Jepson, young American soprano, who is also on the Metropolitan roster and a favorite of the public in broadcasting studios. The recital begins the second series of Sunday matinees under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey.

Miguel Sandoval will be the accompanist for Martini, whose solo portion of the program is as follows: "Tre giorni son che Nana" (Pergolesi), "Gia il sole del Gange" Scarlatti), "Se" (Denza), "E lucevan le stelle" from "Tosca" (Puccini), "A Spirit-Flower" (Campbell-Tipton), "London Bridge" (Puzzi-Peccia), "Bolero" (Maria Grever), "Il neige" (Bemberg).

Arpad Sandor, one of the best accompanists of our day, will assist Miss Jepson in her solo appearances. She will sing the aria of invocation from Handel's "Radamisto;" the aria, in gavotte time, "Profitons bien de la jeunesse," from Massenet's "Manon;" the familiar aria, "Un del di vedremo," from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly;" an aria, "This Very Vivid Morn," from Richard Hageman's new opera, "Caponsacchi," and the following lyrics: "Have You Seen but a Whyte Lillie Grow?" (traditional), "A Valentine" (Abram Chasins), "Return from the Banquet" (Leo Blech) and "Lullaby" (Lazar Saminski).

The program includes two duets for soprano and tenor: "Parigi, O cara," from "La Traviata," and the finale from act I of "LaBoheme."

Ths is Martini's third appearance in Washington. Mrs. Dorsey presented him for the first time in joint recital with Gladys Swarthout on April 7, 1935, and re-engaged him for a recital on February 11 of this year.

Local concert-goers will hear Miss Jepson for the fourth time. She was introduced here by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, January 30, 1935, in a Mayflower Hotel recital with Richard Bonelli. Approximately a year later, on January 8, 1936, she sang at a Mayflower musicale again with Richard Crooks, and on March 3 she was heard with the Metropolitan Opera Quartet presented by Mrs. Dorsey.

U. S. Composers Vie for Prize

Juilliard School Announces Symphony-Writing Contest for Americans.

The Juilliard School of Music has announced its annual competition for new orchestral works by American composers. If a manuscript of outstanding merit is selected from the entries, it will be published. The composer will receive all royalities and fees from the sale and performance.

Only native or naturalized American citizens may compete. Compositions must be suitable for performance by a major symphony orchestra, and the composer must own or control the copyright. Manuscripts in pencil will not be read. Compositions which have been previously performed should be accompanied by a statement as to places and dates of performance.

Compositions should be sent to Oscar Wagner, Juilliard School of Music, 130 Claremont avenue, New York, before February 1, 1937. Manuscripts sent by mail should be insured and have a return address. Rejected manuscripts will be returned to the senders.

American composers who have been successful in past competitions are: Arthur Shepherd, Daniel Gregory Mason, Louis Gruenberg, Werner Josten, Charles Martin Loeffler, Harold Morris, Sandor Harmati, Nikolai Berezovski, Albert Elkus and Bernard Rogers.

Musical Notes of the Week

Franceska Kasper Lawson, soprano, assisted by Harry Wheaton Howard at the piano, gave a song recital on Armistice Day for the faculty and students of St. Cecelia Academy.

Arturo Papalardo, director of the Washington Scola Cantorum, will give the fifth of his series of eight lecture recitals on standard operas at 8 o'clock this evening in the Washington College of Music. The subject is "Tristan und Isolde."

Anne Farquahar, pianist and violoncellist, and Bernice Anderson Kendall, reader, are presenting the program at the hour of music this afternoon in Friendship House, 324 Virginia avenue southeast, at 5 o'clock. Mrs. Robert F. Gooding and Jessie M. Olin are the accompanists.

Mrs. Peter Wagner, lyric soprano, and Walter Bauer, flautist, assisted by Dorothy Paul at the piano, presented a program for the members and guests of the Arts Club last Thursday evening.

Otto Torney Simon will direct the Orpheus Quartet (Hazel Gem Hughes, Elaine Sebring Ford, Jesse Nussear and George Randolph Balthis) in a concert before the Women's Council of Convenant First Church on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Solos and duets will be interspersed with ensemble numbers.

A group from the music department of Washington Missionary College will give a program at 9:30 tonight in the Roosevelt Hotel, playing numbers for two pianos, violin, vibraphone and marimba.

Grace Breiner Bradley presented Margaret Martin, soprano, and Manuel P. Landman, barytone, in recital last Wednesday evening at 1226 Connecticut avenue. Wiley Patterson assisted with a reading of Theodosia Garrison's "At the Sign of the Cleft Heart."

Nino Martini, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, who will be heard in a joint recital with his soprano colleague, Helen Jepson, in Constitution Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Midweek Concert Series Opens Wednesday in Constitution Hall

Symphony Program for This Week Will Include Works of Purcell, Beethoven, Sibelius and Polish Dances by Tansman.

Returning from its second Baltimore concert on Tuesday, the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, will give the first of this season's midweek afternoon concerts in Constitution Hall at 4:45 o'clock on Wednesday. The program will consist of the overture to "Fidelio," the introduction and passacaglia from Purcell's opera, "Dido and Aeneas," the first symphony of Jan Sibelius and four Polish dances by Alexander Tansman.

Beethoven's revision of his earliest works is known to have been extensive and drastic. But of his later works, after his second manner had forcibly displaced his first, he made important alterations in only three—the "Waldstein" sonata, "Fidelio," and the string quartet in B flat, Op. 131. The care he spent on "Fidelio," originally titled "Leonora," is evidenced by the fact that he wrote four overtures for it. The one to be heard on Wednesday was his final choice for the stage performance.

Sibelius' first symphony in E minor, Op. 39, was composed in 1899 when he was 34 years old. Among the works which preceded it are "En Saga," "The Swan of Tuonela" and "Finlandia." It was first performed July 18, 1900, in a concert devoted to Finnish music in Berlin. Seven years later it was given its American premiere by the Boston Orchestra. Concerning this symphony Cecil Gray says in his monograph:

"Orthodox in form, with the usual four movements, it shows Russian influence, with traces of Borodin, Chaikovski, Glazunov and Rakhmaninov. The substratum is national; one may say that if the principal subjects are predominantly Slavic in character, the subsidiary ones are often distinctively Finnish, and the atmosphere of storm and conflict which pervades the entire work is largely the outcome of a kind of revolt on the part of this thematic rank and file against their lords and masters.

"In this way the symphony presents a symbolical picture of Finnish insurrection against Russian tyranny and oppression. Not that I would suggest for a moment that the composer had any such purpose in mind while writing it, but it would not be surprising if there had been an unconscious correspondence between the state of mind of the composer and the unhappy position of his country at the time when the work was conceived, at the very height of the Tsarist persecution."

The opera "Dido and Aeneas," which above all Henry Purcell's works incites admiration and affection in equal degree, was written to a libretto furnished by Nahum Tate at the request of Josiah Priest, a dancing master who kept a boarding school for young gentlewomen in London. The date of its composition and original performance at the school has been fixed by W. Barclay Squire, of the British Museum, as about the year 1689.

In the opera there is no spoken dialogue, but only recitative—a fact that shows Purcell's pioneering spirit. Dido's exquisite song of farewell is one of the flawless things in music, classical in form and in dignified restraint, and yet of rare emotional quality. Graceful dance choruses, lumbering sailor dances and witches' incantations relieve the tragedy.

Alexander Tansman, the contemporary Polish composer, who resides in Paris and is an adherent of modernism, will be represented on the program by a suite of four dances, characteristic of his native land. The dances are a polka, a kujaviak, a dumba and an oberek.

Inasmuch as Jascha Heifetz will be soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra in Baltimore on Tuesday night, a number of the orchestra's regular patrons will journey to the neighboring city on that occasion. From present indications, the Lyric Theater will be filled to capacity. Heifetz will be heard in the Brahms concerto, and the program will include the Sibelius symphony and the Purcell excerpts.

Marine Band Program Of Wednesday Revealed

Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the Marine Band Orchestra will play the following program on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Barracks auditorium, with Albert Schoepper as violin soloist:

"Prayer of Thanksgiving" (Kremser), overture, "Men of Prometheus" (Beethoven); overture-fantasie "Romeo and Juliet" (Chaikovski); concerto in B Minor for violin (dAmbrosio); symphonic ballade, "Tam o'Shanter" (Chadwick); symphonic poem, "Blanik," from "Ma Vlast" (Smetana).

The Marine Band will play at sunset dress parade tomorrow afternoon at 4:30, and will give the "Shut-Ins Dream Hour" concert Tuesday afternoon at 3 in the auditorium.

Music Publishers Post $50 for Compositions

A $50 prize for an original composition for double-bass and piano by an American citizen is announced by Hill-Coleman, music publishers, 66 West Fifty-fifth street, New York. Information about the length and type of music desired may be obtained at the above address.

Entries close February 1. The judges will be Leon Barzin, conductor of the National Orchestral Association; Henry K. Hadley and Ruggiero Vene, composer-conductors, and Fred Zimmermann, of the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra.

Pianists' Club Here Recesses for Year

Dr. Morrison, Its Founder, Announces Suspension.

Dr. Katharine McReynolds Morrison, founder and director of the Washington Pianists' Club, announces that the activities of the organization will be suspended for the current season. Other responsibilities make it necessary for her, greatly to her regret, to call a recess in the work of the club, the subject of which is the encouragement of advanced piano study.

For the last 13 years the club's spring festivals of pianoforte music have been recognized as a valuable asset of the city's musical life. The capacity audiences of more than 1,000 that have been drawn to each of the four evening programs of these festivals are testimony to the public appreciation and to the keen interest stimulated by the unique organization.

Florentine Festival Programs Approved

Premier Mussolini has approved the programs of the third Florentine Musical May, to be given in Florence during the six weeks from April 27 to June 10. This festival, which has heretofore been a biennial event, alternating with the Venice festival, will in the future be held annually.

The bill includes the premier of Alfredo Casella's new opera, "Il Deserto Tentato," and the following major works: Respighi's "Lucrezia," "Maria Egiziaca" and "Gli Ucelli" ballet; Stravinski's "Oedipus Rex," Malipiero's "La Passione," Monteverdi's "L'Incoronazione di Poppea," Rossini's "Il Signor Bruschino," Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro," Verdi's "Luisa Miller" and "Othello," Wagner's "Tristan" and Debussey's "Pelleas."

Thanksgiving Concert.

Under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund, the Department of Agriculture Chorus will sing Maunder's "Song of Thanksgiving" on Thursday evening at 8:30 in the department auditorium. The members of the chorus, 50 in number, will be dressed in pilgrim costume. Victor Neal will be at the piano. The concert is open to the public without charge.

The "Gay Nineties" program, recently presented by the chorus, was so successful that a second performance was given in response to many requests.

Sir Donald Tovey Discourses About Concertos

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Those who have been so fortunate as to come upon Sir Donald Tovey's two volumes of program notes on symphonies will welcome the third volume on concertos, which has just been published by the Oxford University Press. And while they are reading it, enjoying heartily the flavor of a style in which erudition and whimsical humor are combined in piquant proportions, they can look forward to the coming of a volume on illustrative music and still another on vocal music.

The way of the program annonator is not an easy one. Having done his necessary research and assembled his data, he has the choice between presenting the material in an impersonal manner, which may result in arid information; indulging in fine writing of imaginatively descriptive nature, which may lead him into extra musical rhetoric, or expressing personal opinions, which will be accepted if his authority is unassailable or challenged if his armor has the slightest weakness.

Sir Donald belongs to that happy band of commentators, including Lawrence Gilman and the late Philip Hale, whose notes rank as literature, quite apart from their value as a quarry for the student. His position as Reid professor of music in the University of Edinburgh gives his pronouncements an ex cathedra authority, and his skill with the pen makes him equally at home in technical analysis and in felicitous voicing of his idiosyncratic viewpoint.

Fifty Works Discussed.

In the present volume he discusses 50 works ranging chronologically from Haydn and Mozart to the 1929 viola concerto by William Walton. Preceding the specific analyses is a 25-page introduction on the general theme of the classical concerto. This excellent dissertation concludes with the following paragraph:

"In the classical concerto forms, the orchestra and solo are so organized that both are at their highest development. The conditions of such a problem do not admit many obviously different solutions, and the concertos that abandon the classical form obtain their unlimited variety by being structures of a much looser and less ambitious order. They stand on their own merits and can be defined only by individual analysis. Beethoven had no reason, for example, to despise Weber's Konzertstueck, and later composers, from Mendelssohn onward, would have seen no reason why it should not have been called a concerto. It is manifestly better when Weber's regular concertos, and composers may as well write the best music they can, without being worried by a terminology that would confine the word 'concerto' to a form which exists in hardly 30 perfect examples."

Most of the concertos considered by Sir Donald are in the standard repertoire, but he has also included the following items which are not often to be heard: Arthur Somervell's violin concerto in G minor and "Normandy" variations for piano, Dohnanyi's "Variations on a Nursery Song" for piano, Stanford's clarinet concerto, Elger's for violoncello, Delius' for violin, the Richard Strauss "Parergon to the Sinfonia Domestica" for piano, the violin concerto of Sibelius, Franz Schmidt's "Variations on a Theme of Beethoven" for piano, Respighi's "Concerto Gregoriano" for violin, and the aforementioned viola concerto by Walton.

On Popular Work.

Let us see what Sir Donald has to say about one of the most popular of works in the estimation of the public. "I rather envy the enjoyment of anyone who should hear the Mendelssohn violin concerto for the first time and find that, like 'Hamlet,' it was full of quotations. Being, as it is, an original inspiration, it is far greater than any work that has ever followed its tradition. Again and again it turns up as a source of inspiration for later composers, many of whom would be horrified at the notion of confessing a debt to anything so old fashioned."

If Sir Donald is right about Sibelius, American violinists would do well to begin the study of the great Finn's concerto. "I can see no reason why it should not soon take place with the concerto of Mendelssohn and the G minor of Bruch as one of the three most attractive concertos ever written. Personally, I am impelled to place it above those two famous works, nor do I think that my present enjoyment of it will wear out.

"In the easier and looser concerto form invented by Mendelssohn and Schumann, I have not met with a more original, a more masterly, and a more exhilarating work. If the best of Sibelius suggests anything else in music, it suggests a Bruckner gifted with an easy mastery and the spirit of Polar explorer. But Sibelius, unlike Bruckner, has an instinct which saves him from misapplying the classical sonata form to a music that moves at quite a different pace. He does not design motor cars with a box seat for the driver, nor does he build reinforced concrete skyscrapers in the style of the Parthenon."

Also from the Oxford University Press comes "The Concert-Goer's Library of Descriptive Notes," by Rosa Newmarch, a compact book that you can slip into your overcoat pocket and carry into the concert hall. Miss Newmarch's notes are more routined and they traverse much familiar ground among symphonies, overtures, suites, concertos, Wagnerian excerpts, ballet music and plain dances.

Now and then she brings in and introduces a stranger to the American scene, such as Elger's first and second symphonies, Hamilton Harty's "With the Wild Geese," Parry's suite for strings in F, Butterworth's rhapsody, "A Shropshire Lad," and Roger Quilter's suite, "Where the Rainbow Ends."

Miss Newmarch makes an occasional minor slip, like "Marche Slave," and she is not always precise to the dot, as when she gives one to understand that Boccherini's minuet in A is the middle movement from one of the string quarters, whereas it derives from the string quintet in E major, Op. 13, No. 5. But the average user of her guide, not perturbed by small errancies, will find it very convenient.

Musical Calendar

Today.

Nino Martini and Helen Jepson. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Anne Farquhar and Bernice Kendall. Friendship House, 5 p. m.*

Stanley Sprenger, pianst, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.*

Monday.

Washington Chamber Music Society. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 6 p. m.*

Tuesday.

Marine Band, Barracks, 3 p. m.*

Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Recorded concert. Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra. Sail Loft, 8 p. m.*

Arturo Papalardo. Lecture-recital on "Tristan und Isolde." Washington College of Music, 8 p. m.

Department of Agriculture Chorus. Agriculture Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.*

Wednesday.

National Symphony Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 4:45 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks, 8 p. m.*

Thursday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.*

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club. Dorothy Emery, Alden Emery and Marjorie League. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

*Concerts marked with an asterisk are open to the public without charge.

Wentworth Group To Sing in 'Martha'

Friedrich Ferdinand Adolf von Flotow's tuneful opera, "Martha," a perennial favorite since its premiere 89 years ago in Vienna, will be presented by the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group in Roosevelt High School auditorium on Tuesday night, December 1.

Virginia Weston and Nina Norman are to sing the leading feminine roles of Martha and Nancy. Ray Baine and Walter Perry will be cast as Lionel and Plunkett, Harry Crow will be Lord Triston, and Melville Veitch the sheriff.

Minor parts will be taken by Luna Ereza, Ruth de Jarnette, Margaret Phillips, Helen Bache, Charles MacLenden, Lee Conant and Albert Bird.

Alix Maruchess to Give Viola Concert Dec. 3

Mme. Alix Young Maruchess, player of viola and viola d'amore, will appear in recital Thursday evening, December 3, in Textile Museum, 2330 S street northwest, under the auspices of Concerts Intime, Elena de Sayn, director. Part of the gross receipts will go to the Columbia Hospital for Women, founded in 1864 by public-spirited citizens for the wives of soldiers and sailors in the Civil War. Use of the Textile Museum has been donated by Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers.

An artistic exponent of the viola and the rare instrument, the viola d'amore, Mme. Maruchess is well known in Washington, but has not been heard here for some time, as she has been active on the Pacific Coast. She has made several tours, gypsy fashion, in an automobile trailer.

Juilliard School To Present Comedy

"Garrick," a new romantic comedy-opera by Albert Stoessel and Robert A. Simon, will be presented this season in New York by the opera school of the Juilliard School of Music. The school will open its season with Gounod's rarely heard setting of Moliere's "Le Medicin Malgre Lui," in a new version prepared by Marshall Bartholomew and Alexander Dean and entitled "The Frantic Physician." This work will be given December 9 to 12.

The Stossel-Simon opera will be staged February 24 to 27, and will be followed by Ralph Vaughan Williams' "The Poisoned Kiss," to be presented April 21 to 24. Described as a romantic extravaganza, the Williams opera has a text by Evelyn Sharp. When it was performed in London opinion was divided. Some praised the music for its charm and gayety; others were disappointed that the composer of the "London" and "Pastoral" symphonies had not written a more serious work.

Navy Band Concert Program Announced

Under the direction of Lieut Charles Benter, the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra will give its first concert of the winter season on Tuesday at 8 p. m., in the sail loft at the Navy Yard. The delay in the opening of the season was caused by the extensive tour recently made by the band. The following program is announced:

Overture, "In Old Virginia" (John Powell), Suite, "Callirhoe" (Chaminade), "Rhumba" from Symphony No. 2 (Harl McDonald), waltz, "Du und Du" from "Die Fledermaus" (Strauss), "Danses Guerrieres" (Rougnon), "Perpetuum Mobile" (Strauss), "Le Carneval des Animaux" (Saint-Saens), Polka and Fugue from "Svanda Dudak" (Weinberger.)

Sergei Rakhmaninov, distinguished Russian composer, conductor and pianist, who will give his annual piano recital in Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening, December 1.

Records of Berlioz Symphony Issued in Midst of Ballet Talk

Columbia's New Album by Paris Orchestra Under Meyrowitz Reaches Public During Battle Over Massine's Interpretation.

By Jay Walz.

In the battle that stormed around last week's symphonic interpretations of the Ballet Russe here the Berlioz "Symphonie Fantastique" suffered noticeably few scars.

Even the musical purists did not look upon Mr. Massine's dance creation as a debauch of their art, exactly. In fact some of them liked it. And hundreds of less reverent souls came away thinking they had seen something swell—something so well co-ordinated and synthesized that it seemed unbelievable that the symphony had been written without the dance in mind.

It was a fortunate time for Columbia to place in our hands its new album, No. 267, containing the Berlioz "Symphonie." For since seeing the ballet, we have had the privilege of running over the composition to become really acquainted with it as music.

The "Symphonie" is recorded competently by a good orchestra—the Paris Symphony, conducted by Selmar Meyrowitz. The music, as tempestous at times as it is lyrical at others, comes through sharp and clear. Meyrowitz conducts with a spirited baton. The interpretation, far from a routine one, is yet authoritative enough for the concert hall.

However, it is not so easy to put the ballet away. Even while we try to concentrate on the music in our own living room, Massine and Toumanova keep flitting in and out as their themes come and go. In the end one is tempted to take the ballet story, apply it as program to the symphony and let it go at that. It probably wouldn't be stretching Berlioz' intentions very far to do so, and yet it is surprising to note how little attention is given to the story of the tortured young musician and his beloved in the program of the symphony. Berlioz, without doubt, was interested in telling a story, but anyone who heard the symphony without the ballet would have a hard time building up the romance, and when he did see the ballet performance he'd probably give Mr. Massine's imagination the more credit.

With or without the ballet, the "Symphonic Fantastique" is good listening, and the use of the records is advantageous because it focuses all attention on the music. The "Scenes in the Country" as a pastoral movement would do credit to any of several more celebrated symphonies, and "The March to the Gallows" furnishes a truly rousing climax. While Berlioz is not reported to have passed through a period of Mozart influence, "The Ball" contains music very reminiscent of the minuet in "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," and the whole movement has a Mozartian flavor.

Quite in contrast to the Berlioz, because it is chamber music, modern and efficient, is the quartet, No. 2, in A minor by Bela Bartok. Played by the Budapest String Quartet the work comes to us in Victor, album M-320. This is one of the most absorbing exhibits of quartet playing heard in a long time. Neatness and simplicity in the quartet's form contribute quite as much as originality to its modernity, and to the musical stature of Bartok.

The Hungarian composer is a modern. But familiarity with such a work as this A Minor Quartet leads to an even more significant conclusion—Bartok, building on the foundations of the past, is adding another chapter to its literature.

He may very reasonably win a place in the classical succession of the quartet, just as Sibelius did in the line of great symphonic masters. Already Bartok's quartet music is regarded among the best of our own day, and most of it is but a few years old—the "A Minor," for example, was writtetn just 20 years ago.

Bartok's great asset as far as the longevity of his music is concerned, is the universal character of his speech. He is inspired by the Hungarian idiom, but he speaks in international terms. The "A Minor Quartet" might have been written by an American, an Englishman, a German—anyone who didn't look to a national audience for his ultimate appreciation.

The "Budapest Quartet," which interprets in this album the work of a fellow countryman, deserves more than passing notice. Its ensemble playing through the many technically tricky passages appears flawless. The attacks are timed to the split second. The themes are brought out thoughtfully and sympathetically; yet the performance, as we think back over it, is spontaneous and most unacademic.

Otto Klemperer has been appointed conductor of the newly formed Moscow Symphony Orchestra, composed of 130 musicians. He will direct it before returning for his season with the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Guest conductors will include Erich Kleiber, Bruno Walter, Felix Weingartner, Ernest Ansermet, and Fritz Stiedry.

Hindemith to Play At Festival Here

Noted German Composer Listed for April Concert.

From unofficial sources one hears that Paul Hindemith, the distinguished German composer, who is to visit the United States for the first time this season, has accepted the invitation of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation of the Library of Congress to appear as composer-performer in the festival of chamber music to be given here April 9, 10 and 11.

Report has it that he will take part in two programs: one devoted exclusively to his own works for small instrumental groups, and the other, a chamber orchestra concert to include his new viola concerto, "Der Schwanendreher." Inasmuch as Hindemith is a viola player of no small repute, it seems probable that he may play the solo part in the concerto.

Hindemith will be tendered a reception in New York by the League of Composers at the Cosmopolitan Club shortly after his arrival in April. In his native land, according to the London Morning Post, the ministry for propaganda has recently issued an edict that the German press is to make no mention of his name, as he is accused of "spiritual non-Aryanism" and "Kultur Bolshevismus."

Rakhmaninov to Give Recital Here on Dec. 1

Two notable attractions are announced for early December in Constitution Hall by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. The first is the annual piano recital of Sergei Rakhmaninov on Tuesday evening, December 1. The second is the concert of the Don Cossack Chorus, which will make its seventh annual visit to Washington on December 6, under the direction of Sergei Jarov.

Now in his sixty-fourth year, Rakhmaninov continues with undiminished vigor his remarkable career as pianist, composer and conductor. Between his concert tours and his engagements as guest conductor, he does not rest in idleness, but composes with a zest which belies his age. Only last summer he finished his third symphony (really his fourth, if one counts "The Bells") and brought the score with him for the recent premiere performance by the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Noted Quartets Plan Programs For Series Here

Stradivari Will Be Used by Artists in Concerts at Library of Congress.

Under provisions of the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress, a series of chamber music programs, using the Stradivari instruments given last December by Mrs. Whittall, will be offered in the auditorium of the Library on Wednesday evenings and Friday afternoons during December and January. The opening concert on December 2 at 8:45 p. m. will be played by the Stradivarius Quartet of New York (Wolfe Wolfinsohn, Alfred Pochon, Marcel Dick and Ivan d'Archambeau) assisted by Beryl Rubinstein, piano.

The program will consist of Bach's Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor, transcribed by Alfred Jochon (first performance); Beethoven's Sonata in D for violoncello and piano, Op. 102, No. 2, and Beethoven's Quartet in D, Op. 18, No. 3.

On December 4 at 3:30 p. m. the same artists will play Haydn's Quartet in B flat, Op. 64, No. 3; Ernst Bloch's suite for viola and piano, and the Brahms Quartet in A minor, Op. 51, No. 2.

Admission is free, but only by tickets which may be obtained, until the supply is exhausted, at the T Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, 910 G street northwest, beginning Wednesday at 9 a. m. Telephone and mail orders cannot be accepted.

The two concerts will be broadcast in part over the network of the National Broadcasting Company (Wednesday) and Mutual Broadcasting System (Friday).

Later programs in the series will be presented on December 16 and 18 by the Gordon Quartet; on January 6 and 8 by the Musical Art Quartet; on January 27 and 29 by the Roth Quartet; assisted by Frank Sheridan and Beryl Rubinstein, piano, and Howard Mitchell, violoncello.

Mischa Elman To Be Soloist

To Play Chaikovski D Major Concerto at Philadelphia Orchestra Affair.

Mischa Elman, one of the most distinguished violinists of the twentieth century, will be the soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, under direction of Eugene Ormandy, December 8 in Constitution Hall. He is to play the Chaikovski concerto in D major. This is the second of five concerts by the Philadelphians in Washington this season, and is under local management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

Mikhail Savlovich Elman, who has always been known by the familiar Russian diminutive, "Mischa," was born January 20, 1891, in Stalnozhe, Russia. A child prodigy, he received his early training from his father, and made his first public appearance at the age of 5. His first teacher was Fidelmann, in Odessa, and he later studied with Leopold Auer in St. Petersburg.

When Mischa was 10 an admirer who preferred to remain anonymous presented him through Auer with an Amati violin dated 1763. It became known later that the donor was the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, a relation of the Tsar. While still treasuring the Amati, Elman today also owns two Stradivari, dated 1717 and 1722.

Elman made his formal debut at the age of 13 in Berlin; this was followed by his London debut in 1905, and three years later, with an established European reputation, he made his first American appearance in New York. In 1925 he married Helen Frances Katten, of San Francisco. The Elmans have two children, Nadya and Joseph.

The Philadelphia Orchestra's third Washington concert will be given on January 12 under Ormandy's direction, with Sergei Rakhmaninov as soloist. Ormandy will conduct the fourth concert on February 2, when the soloist will be Gregor Pyatagorski, violoncellist. The final concert of the series, on April 6, will be conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

The program tentatively announced for the concert on December 8 contains Wagner's "A Faust Overture" and the second symphony of Brahms.

German Male Chorus.

Celebrating its sixtieth anniversary as a musical organization, the Maenner Gesang Verein of Washington will give a concert at 7:30 this evening in Arcade Hall, Fourteenth street and Park road, assisted by the Damenchor and the glee club of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., under the direction of Robert Davidson. A silver cup will be presented to Mr. Davidson at the conclusion of the program.

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Charming Arrangement Helps in Success of Treasury Unit Art Project Exhibit

Festive Air Greeted All Visitors At Display in Corcoran Gallery

Some of Best Works Were Produced by Humble of Nation.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.
Art Editor.

The success of the Corcoran Gallery of Art's exhibit of murals and other works executed under the Treasury Department's art project was helped considerably by the charming arrangement of the opening day. Music, flowers on each side of the staircase, a cheerful festive air greeted everybody at the arrival. The atmosphere was that of an event. The audience, which may have been partly disappointed and partly pleased by the works shown, however, left the Corcoran Gallery in excellent mood, stimulated by the awakened interest of the country in artistic developments.

It is awakening of that interest which probably constitutes the main and so well-deserved, so hardly earned success of the Treasury Depertment's art project. In this, the triumph is complete; such a fact by itself is already a wonderful achievement. To bring America to art-consciousness, in so short a time, and so soon after the dark years of depression, is a most commendable feat; no praise can seem exaggerated for those who accomplished it.

The Treasury art project is not, like the PWA, entirely a relief organization. About half of those represented are young artists, some of whom are on relief, and others have considerable reputations and names known from coast to coast.

Movement Interesting.

It is interesting to note that the best, the most promising works at the Corcoran Gallery of Art were not by artists of the latter category. They were by the poor and the humble, by men whose names we have never heard, similar to those of the WPA, artists having no pretentions at all and who turn out things sincere and vivid.

Similarly to the WPA exhibit at the National Museum, we do not find here anything outstanding, anything revealing of an unknown genius. The movement is interesting, the efforts well-deserving, the principles on which the project is based excellent.

The part of the exhibit which is by young, modest beginners contains decidedly good elements: at least it is alive, there is color, movement, it vibrates, it throbs with vitality. The other part, that by celebrities, is a drastic disappointment to many of those who harbored great expectations.

Pretentious, empty, confused, failing to hold together, many of the mural canvases seem just a strain on the eyes of the beholder. Strange nightmares must have haunted their creators—scenes of Armageddon—hammerings by thousands of crushing machines—dark visions of submersion in a material "struggle-for-bread" civilization perhaps obscured in their souls remembrance of the human form's divinity.

Heads Are Excellent.

Far from me to recommend academism—there is plenty of that in Leon Kroll's murals. By the way, his character heads are excellent, especially one shown of the Attorney General; much finer work than the large compositions. When using pencil, there is something of Ingres' penetrativeness about the qualities of analytical expression in Kroll's heads. It is useful to remind that the same Ingres was also an execrable painter of large compositions, a bleak and faded colorist, an artificial stage-set backgrounds constructor. What remained of his works for posterity (and those were enough to place him among the great) were the revealing character-portraits.

It is often painful for us to express an opinion clearly, knowing this opinion is deterimental to an artist whose personality we like. Mr. Kroll assisted at the Treasury project's official opening, pointing out with very exquisite simplicity to those of his works exhibited. His personality has nothing of the pontifical pretentiousness contained in many of his large mural paintings. Leon Kroll, who was just awarded the Carnegie first prize for one of these canvases, is nowadays chiefly known for them, not for the character sketches. It is not impossible that the future will ignore and forget work of the vast concoctions, but keep and appreciate the simple, straight and psychologically appealing human studies.

Returning to representatives of mechanical implements, such as Howard Cook's study for fresco entitled "Steel Industry;" Arthur Corey's "Brass, Casing and Sewing Machine Industries;" Alfred Crimi's "Transportation of the Mail;" Xavier Gonzales' "Strawberry Culture;" Gordon Kenneth Grant's 'Agriculture and Industries in Ventura;" George Harding's "Foreign Imports of Philadelphia;" Frederic Knight's "Millwork, Shoe Factory Cutting, Air Mail, Shoe Factory Finishing, Truck and Dairy Farming;" Ward Lockwood's "Building of the Railroads of the West;" Reginald Marsh's "Sorting Mail" and "Transfer of Mail from Liner to Tugboat;" Paul May's "Local Industries;" Edward Millman's "Manufacture of Plow Shares in Moline;" Domenico Mortellito's "Life Saver Factory" and "Bolt and Nut Factory;" William Riseman's "Settlers Building," and even the most striking among them—Glen Shaw's series, entitled "Pouring Steel Ingots," "The Soaking Pit," "Tapping the Blast Furnace," "Teeming the Electric Furnace," "The Breakdown Mill," and "Steamless Tube Mill"—it is astonishing to find that our generation, so acquainted with the machine, has not yet discovered its beauty.

Leonardo da Vinci used to draw sketches of machines as esthetically resplendent, almost as emotionally appealing, as his mysterious smiling feminine figures. There was to him no difference—the perfect human features, or the mechanical monstrosity—both were as worthy and as equally fascinating subjects for art. The machine was living to him, it was a form he created and into which he put a soul. Has the materially of our civilization destroyed in us a possibility of love for mechanical invention. This is that they lack, those paintings—some of which are technically excellent, with sound knowledge of "metier"—they lack the love.

None of the Treasury project's artists has caressed on their canvases the harsh delineations of furnace or of steel as one caresses with the brush light and shadow on the nape of a woman's neck. As a girl caresses the penciled outlining of hair on the portrait of a man she loves. It is awe and fear and sometimes horror that the machines seem to inspire to those who depicted them. There is effort—often tremendous effort—in those murals. But never love without which there is no artist.

It is impossible to think that the men who painted those canvases felt for all created things love vast and encompassing, with a tint of piercing pity, "the greater love which issues of great knowledge." And because of this, as works of art they are a failure.

This, of course, applies to the half of the exhibit which is by accomplished artists and which should be surveyed as representative of America's most distinguished elements. Among the other half, that by poor and unknown people, we find encouraging symptoms of an active awakening.

Thomas Donnelly, for instance, shows two studies for Lunettes in the Lobby, Mount Kisco, New York Postoffice, entitled: "Indian Community Corn Field" and "Mount Kisco in 1850." Without heralding Donnelly as a future celebrity, one can well say that those canvases of Indian inspiration are well-composed and contain a harmonious balance of space, while being modern, very decorative in a tapestry sense, and have warm, glowing colors.

Asks Technical Ability.

Naturally, Donnelly does not have the technical ability of the men who are accomplished painters, whose names we all know. If he had, he would probably do wonderful things.

Another series of lunettes of Mexican inspiration, which has glowing colors and strong composition is Henrietta Shore's "Studies for the Santa Cruz (Calif.) Postoffices."

The most striking series of designs appeared at the Corcoran's opening, Maurice Sternes series of sketches for murals in the library, Department of Justice Building, Washington, D. C. They are as yet only charcoal sketches; as such they are tremendously powerful and seem to contain an aching pity for tortured human bodies and for the darkness which still rules so often human destinies. One cannot judge their monumentality without the proper architectural setting. It is even possible that color might spoil them, at least altogether change them. As sketches, they are most noteworthy.

A survey of the whole show, or of the most important parts of it is quite impossible; it is much too enormous. The only thing to do is to see it.

I would like to attract the public's attention on the less-publicized part of the Treasury Department's program: Sculpture. Perhaps it is because one expects much from murals: a thriving national American art—and finds it only in embryonic stage—that the sculptures exhibited strike as really quite good.

Worthy of Mention.

Particularly worthy of mention is Weinz Warneke's colored "Mother and Child," a full-size work intended for the Harlem River houses. A definite feeling for expression, character and for the elemental forces of the colored race is contained in this sculpture. A small model is shown of the accompanying statue, that of "Man," equally good and powerful.

A bronzed plaster of "Bears," by the same artist, shown at the entrance of the exhibit, lacks perhaps the sense of intermediate proportions which would lighten masses, but as a study of mass combined with a certain amount of circonvolutionary movement it is interesting and decorative.

William Zorach's statue of Benjamin Franklin quite escapes the stamp of official art so largely prevalent in public effigies of great men. In the best Houdon tradition, it has nevertheless original qualities which are not of the copyist, and depict the worthy Quaker as a living being, not as a sentimentalized national personage.

The water color section is also very good. Particularly successful are the water colors of Robert Franklin Gates, "St. Thomas from Havensite," "Big Fish," "Summer Shower" and "Chacha Fisherman." Also the water colors of Charles Kaeselau, "Frank Sharp Theatre," "Meeting House," "The Clearing," "The Silo," "Nancet Beach." Several other water color artists were well worthy of praise.

America Is Young.

It is strange that all the less pretentious, less ambitious works were the best. Perhaps this is simply because America is young, because national art is only just beginning to develop, and it is an error to regard it as a fully fledged and flourishing movement.

The atmosphere of established triumph which pervaded the Corcoran's opening appears to many as anticipated. If it is foolish on the part of critics to rush and kill an effort which is in its goal magnificent, it is also somewhat too early to proclaim achievements. Possibilities are latent in the younger generation's work—but as yet no masterpiece has been produced such as posterity can register. Therefore, wait and see—it is not yet the time to boast of victory in the sence of a brilliant crop of productions.

The victory is the organization of art patronage. By this we are returning to the finest of Renaissance tradition. When before did artists just throw their productions on the market without those productions having been previously ordered by patrons? Only during the XIXth century. Both during Middle Ages and Renaissance craftsmen and artists worked for patrons, either for princes of the church or for princes of the world. In the case of the Florentine republic they worked for a government the form of which, if not the practice, was democratic. The Mexican government, which in 1920 undertook the support of art, has succeeded in bringing forth important works, though occasionally marred by proselyting political propaganda. The United States Government has over the Mexican the advantage of not expecting propaganda, but does it have at its disposal equally talented artists, as Orozco and Diego Rivera? It is quite possible that such will not appear before the next decade—they shall have facilities of development as are given in the most brilliant pictorial eras.

Will Accept Challenge.

It does not seem likely that the art value of a single show can affect the future of any pictorial movement. The Treasury Department art project's directors feel that this single show can withstand the severest criticism. It is so if one looks upon it in the light of a preparation and a beginning—just as the WPA. If there was no progress, if present conditions were the full development of American painting, then indeed it would be a sad failure—a disastrous defeat of the organizers' intense efforts. And on their part, rather than on the artists', this has been a true labor of love.

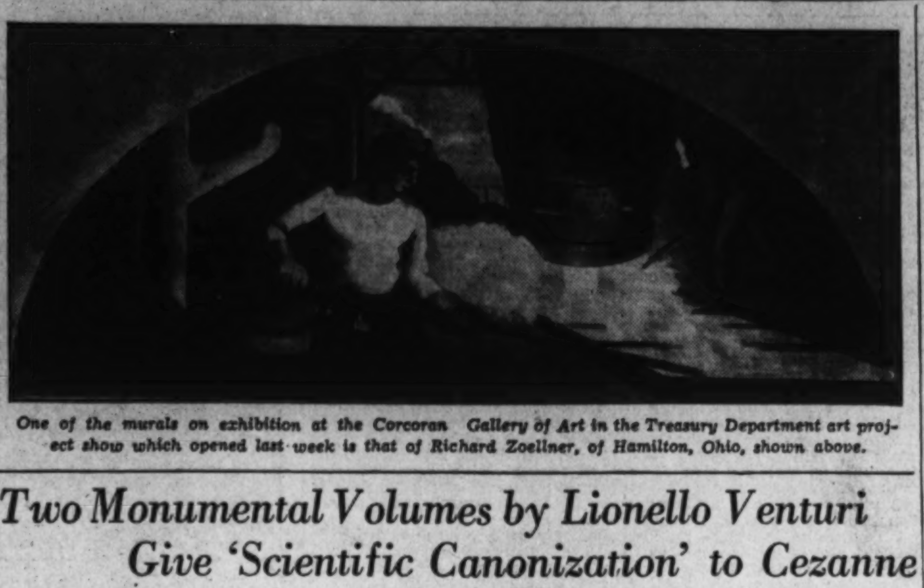
Ours is a lusterless era for the art critic. So many of the nineteenth and early twentieth century critics' ejaculations have proved bunk and boomerang, as in the cases of Gauguin and Van Gogh, that most people take a half-hearted attitude, being afraid the verdict of posterity may destroy their momentary judgments.

As Nietzche said, an intellect which does not undergo changes ceases to be an intellect.

Those critics who never are converted to new forms and new mediums of expression are not critics. As yet no outstanding work has been done under any of the Federal programs—I mean outstanding to remain such in the retrospective of posterity. The future may prove this a mistake, but some among us are willing to accept the challenge.

Sculpture at Corcoran

Included in the Treasury Department Art Show at the Corcoran are a number of exhibits by modern sculptors. Henry Warneke, of Stamford, Conn., is represented by the figure pictured at the left.



One of the murals on exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in the Treasury Department art project show which opened last week is that of Richard Zoellner, of Hamilton, Ohio, shown above.

Two Monumental Volumes by Lionello Venturi Give 'Scientific Canonization' to Cezanne

"The scientific canonization" of Cezanne has taken place.

Thirty years after his death, this painter, thanks to the scholarly work of Prof. Lionello Venturi, enters "into the serenity of history."

The monumental book, recently published by Paul Rosenberg, is in two volumes. The first volume consists of a text in French (a long, critical essay and the catalogue listing 1,634 items). The second volume consists of illustrations, of which there are 1,600.

The sheer labor value of this publication is prodigious. It covers almost inaccessible and hitherto unpublished paintings, some of which are in private collections, others owned by people who almost forgot that they possessed them.

To examine those widely dispersed pictures, Prof. Venturi has traveled during four years, doing research work all the while.

Most Substantial.

Ambroise Vollard and Gerstle Mack were until now the most substantial biographers of Cezanne. Prof. Venturi states all various previous judgments, most of which are violently in conflict. Once the criticisms weighed and analyzed, he gives his own point of view in the essay of the first volume.

Of course, Venturi places Cezanne very highly. Otherwise he would not spend on one biography four years of a life so useful to the annals of art. He analyzes the painter with a lucidity that commands respect even to those among us who disagree with him entirely. The book has not yet been translated into English. We quote from one of his significant passages:

"None more than he was more clearly conscious of the parallel ways which Art and Nature must follow. He creates it, this second nature, which all recognize as the essence of Provence, and which all should recognize as the essence of modern pictorial language. And it is nothing other than this new language, this purification of all elements alien to art, this character of 'pure painter' which is recognized to Cezanne. On the other side, the pure painter, the second nature, the rigorous construction, and the vivacious sensation are elements proving their esthetic value in that harmony named Cezanne. But this is what did not understand the profiteers who have wanted to rob the master's painting, ending as it is natural by denying their master; so that today the harmony of Cezanne has almost disappeared from the life of art."

Author Inconclusive.

Outside this essay, the catalogue has, according to Venturi's own expression, the merit of inclusiveness. So conscientious was he, that, in spite of the vast proportions of his book, he still wrote "I hope that anyone who possesses an uncatalogued work by Cezanne will let me know about it." And "meanwhile," he asures, "everything the catalogue does contain is genuine. When in doubt concerning any item I have preferred to omit it." As a matter of fact, the work is so complete that at present it is impossible to study Cezanne without constantly referring to it.

Its total edition consists only of 1,000 copies. As it will be mostly a work of reference for libraries, art historians and art dealers, it is advisable that the private collectors desiring to secure a copy do so as soon as possible. The two volumes sell for $30, paper-bound, and $37.50, cloth-bound. They are published by Paul Rosenberg.

Downtown Art Gallery Offers Early Paintings

Record of American Work From 1800 Presented in New York.

The Downtown Gallery in New York has reopened this season, with an exhibition selected to celebrate its tenth anniversary. This exhibition presents a record of American art from 1800 to 1936, and in its necessarily limited scope, demonstrates the development of native painting and sculpture from the time of the early folk artist to the present day of government sponsorship. Summing up her experience in the art world, Mrs. Halpert, director of the Downtown Gallery, has decided on a new program which in her estimation, meets the new needs of the artists and the community.

With the Tenth Anniversary Exhibition, this new policy will be launched. The gallery has been divided into two separate units, one of which will be devoted entirely to showing the work of six artists, long associated here—Karfiol, Kuniyoshi, Laurent, Marin, O'Keeffe, and Sheeler. Examples of their work will be on view at all times, but present plans exclude one-man shows. While this unit is directed primarily towards museums and experienced collectors, the second unit is designed to promote the distribution of American art on a wide scale.

Simultaneously with the great development in the production and the quality of American art, the public interest and understanding have increased to proportions unequalled in history. Today there is large production and the prospect of large consumption. The aim of the Downtown Gallery in establishing this unit, is to bring into practical relationship the younger generation of outstanding painters, and the younger generation of gallery visitors who have an active desire to possess fine works of art.

Mrs. Halpert, after a thorough survey, has chosen 13 painters who, in her opinion, are the most distinguished of the younger group. In their performance to date, they show an accomplishment of high order, a keen understanding of the problems involved, and a searching for what is most significant in art. They recognize the social trends and are prepared to meet the growing demand by marking their pictures at low prices. The paintings in the exhibition, with few exception, range from $15 to $100 and include a comprehensive variety of style and subject matter.

The artists are Guglielmi, Pandolfini and Prestopino, of New York; Rexroth from California; Fenelle, Minnesota; Fredenthal, Michigan; Levine, Massachusetts; Lewandowski, Wisconsin; Bennett, Breinin, Murray, Siporin and Stenvall, of Illinois.

The new group, as a whole, has variety and a fresh vigor, and the Downtown has done well to show the work of these promising young painters in a group and try to build up a market for their wares.

A choice collection of outstanding painting and sculpture by early American artists is also shown, and the public invited to study the relationship between the past and present of American art. In the nineteenth century Folk Art was the art of the common man, and through Government sponsorship and the general activities of the past few years, Mrs. Halpert feels that today there is the same trend of "art for the people."

Week-End Showing Planned for Work Of Cecil McLendon

A young American artist, native to Kentucky but resident in Washington since childhood, Cecil McLendon will have his second exhibition of water colors and oil portraits from next Saturday through Monday in the studio of Miss Willa Semple at 2007 I street—the old Peggy McNeal Eaton house.

Mr. McLendon grew up with art in the back of his mind. He went to college to study to become an architect, but it developed that his real interests lay in painting and he began specializing in landscapes, using water colors as his medium.

During the past four years, however, Mr. McLendon has worked in the field of portraiture, using oils. He will have a group of several portraits in the exhibition next week-end, especially featuring his recently completed portrait of Miss Semple. Others whose portraits will be shown are Noel E. Eccleston, Adelaide McLendon (wife of the young artist) and Alan MacKenzie. Water colors, several of scenes at Selby-on-the-Bay, also will be shown.

The exhibit is open from 5 to 7 p. m. next Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Art Notes

An exhibition of easel paintings by 19 American mural painters, who are executing murals in Federal buildings in Washington under the Treasury art program, opened yesterday at Studio House and will continue to December 21.

Such important American painters as George Biddle, John Steuart Curry, Henry Varnum Poor, Rockwell Kent, Maurice Sterne, Leon Kroll, who won the Carnegie prize in Pittsburgh this year; Doris Lee, and Reginald Marsh will each be represented by one of their outtsanding oil paintings.

Studio House has brought these paintings to Washington from all over the country in the belief that it should be of especial interest to the Washington public to become familiar with the best work of those artists whose national importance has won for them these mural commissions and whose work will assume great local importance as the murals are placed on the walls of the Justice Department, the Postoffice Building and the Procurement Division. (The work exhibited at Studio House has no connection with their designs for mural projects).

The complete list of artists represented follows: George Biddle, Louis Bouche, Emil Bistram, John Steuart Curry, Karl Free, Leon Kroll, Rockwell Kent, Doris Lee, Tom Lea, Frank Mechau, Reginald Marsh, Henry Varnum Poor, William Palmer, Boardman Robinson, Ward Lockwood, Symeon Shimin, Eugene Savage, Maurice Sterne, Harold Weston.

The second autumn exhibition of paintings, prints and sculpture selected from the work of local and nearby artists will be held at the Phillips Memorial Gallery until December 21.

The exhibition of paintings, prints and sculpture by artists in Washington, Maryland and Virginia opened yesterday.

The Rialto Theater is exhibiting a collection of reproductions of paintings by Alexander Takovleff, accompanying the motion picture film on the Citroen expedition.

Further details regarding the Studio House Show can be found on this page next Sunday.

The Venable Art Shop at 1309 H Street, is showing this week a series of water color studies of Williamsburg.

Humor, Action Shown by Bell In Cafe Murals

Young Washington Artist Has Taken Don Quixote as His Subject.

Don Quixote and some of his most hilarious escapades form the thematic material for some just-completed murals in one of the dining rooms of the Madrillon Restaurant in the Washington Building.

These murals are the work of a young Washington artist, Philip Bell. His training was under Burtis Baker and Eugene Weiss, of George Washington University and the Corocoran Art School, and three years under Eugene Savage at Yale University

In the murals Mr. Bell has chosen to represent Don Quixote when he encounters the chain gang near the wind mills. The Don strides his starved and ancient horse, with a gleaming inverted pitcher atop his own head in lieu of a helmet. In another scene he is seen riding up to an inn as a fat man jumps into a blanket.

The colors in these paintings are soft and subtle; the characters are interesting while remaining definitely decorative.

Two Exhibitions Shown at Ars Club

Etchings, Water Colors, by Rosenberg, Safford.

Two exhibitions are being held in the Arts Club. One of etchings by Louis Rosenberg, and the other of water colors, by Ruth Perkins Safford.

Rosenberg is an etcher of architectural themes. He graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and obtained a scholarship from the Architectural Club of Portland, Oreg. Later he left Boston as winner of the Technology Travelling Fellowship. In 1921, a small exhibit of his etchings was held in the American Academy of Rome, and from then on his career was assured.

Rosenberg considers etching as a by-product of architecture. He is now well-known as one of the leading etchers on architectural themes in this country.

Whitney Museum Shows Paintings by Americans

Third Biennial Exhibition Reflects Gallery's Liberal Policy; Services of Jury Eliminated in Judging Pictures.

By Alice Graeme.

The third biennial exhibition of contemporary American paintings opened to the public last week at the Whitney Museum of Art. The museums' liberal policy can be felt throughout the show, which has been organized by a different method from that usually employed in assembling exhibitions of this kind.

The Whitney eliminates entirely the services of a jury, accepting full responsibility for the artists whom it invites. The delicate matter of selecting the actual canvases which are to be shown, the museum leaves up to the individual artist. It takes no small amount of courage to stand back as completely as this, and allow such latitude of selection to the painters. The museum, however, must await with some curiosity, if not trepidation, the choices of its invited guests. Unconditional acceptance is a large and liberal order, and the museum is no doubt aware, especially in the current show, that it probably could have improved on several choices. Yet the idea is good, and the license which is allowed does give a certain element of surprise and fresh variety to the show, a quality which is too seldom found.

The Whitney policy of doing away with cash prizes and other honors is well known, and a thoroughly wise move. The substitution instead, of the method of acquiring for the museum's permanent collection a number of pictures from each show, is one that can do much more to help the artist. The Whitney Museum has a purchase fund of $20,000 annually, and the distribution of this money is a generous subsidy. In addition, the artist has the advantage of getting his picture into the Whitney collection where, from time to time, it will be exhibited under that valuable sponsorship.

There is certainly no denying that the present show, to which 123 artists have contributed, is by no means stuffy nor lacking in a gay and varied outlook. Many of the painters are men whose names and pictures are associated with every important American show, and especially every Whitney show. They would seem to have a normal up and down in their general quality and, with some exceptions, show work consistent with their reputations. There is the large portrait, "Morning Light," by Alexander Brook, handsome in color, with the same side turn of the head that he has used before; Reginald Marsh with another of his expertly drawn, crowded street scenes, and "Jean in Costume," by Eugene Speicher, the picture of a young lady with folded arms in a pink bonnet and white dress, which has more than his usual subtlety of color. Isabel Bishop has sent one of her finest portrait heads; and "Office Girls," by Raphael Soyer, a splendid figure composition with much vitality, stands out as one of the best things in the show. There are, too, the competent landscapes of Georgina Klitgaard (with pale straw-colored fields), Ernest Fiene, Dorothy Varian, Ward Lockwood (original and strongly painted) and Henry Varnum Poor.

Jon Corbino paints rapidly and designs several paintings around the same subject until, through the process of work, he has mellowed down his statement to something that satisfies him. His "Fishermen," a canvas of exceptional beauty, full of romantic and rich color, was painted in this way. There is a classical feeling in the distribution of the figures around the boat and a lush fullness in the whole composition. Corbino has used a superb deep blue for his sea, and there is a glowing sheen of light on the bodies of the fishermen wading in the water. Another painter who uses color with equal mastery, if in a somber key, is Paul Mommer. His "Conversation at Night," a landscape with dark figures moving near the white walls of a country church, is a composition of great strength and romantic appeal. Again, in a different key is a picture which is definitely to be reckoned with, "Lunch in the Sun," by Emlen Etting. Here the color is gay and the simple composition handled with skill and force. Mr. Etting is exhibiting currently in a one-man show at the Boyer Galleries in Philadelphia.

Outstanding Examples.

Among the painters whose interest lies more in the social theme, there are several methods of approach. For brilliant, if disturbingly literal illustration, the canvasses of Paul Cadmus and Jared French are outstanding examples. For a more penetrating interpretation there is Max Weber, with his strong and moving "Seeking Work;" and Peppino Mangravite's "City People in the Country," or the "Problems" of Nicolai Cikovsky. William Gropper is exhibiting his "Senate," which was seen last year at his one-man show at the A. C. A. Galleries, a picture full of strong comment; and there is too, with less detachment, the heavily propagandistic "Home Relief Station," by Louis Ribak.

One finds also several painters whose forte lies more in a careful surface texture, Luigi Lucioni, Audrey Buller, H. D. Rothschild and others. In the work of Rothschild, however, there is not only an accomplishment of technique, but of taste and sensitiveness. In his "High Noon in August," a mildly surrealist scene of bathers on a beach of yellow sand, he has achieved a nostalgic mood and real feeling, which raises his work beyond the dullness of pure technique. Finish there is, too, in the work of Edward Laning, who has added a strong flavor of fantasy in his amusing interpretations of the nightmare visions of Carry Nation. The introduction of as imaginative a theme as Mr. Laning's is indicative of a certain relaxing of tension among the American scene painters. The same whimsical point of view appears in Arnold Blanch's "A Legend," in Philip Evergood's bright colored "The Side-Track" and in the amusing marine composition by Eugene Ludins, which he calls "The True Story." It is well that such humor, and free imaginings, are not lost sight of among the technicians, propagandists and painters with a less romantic approach.

Gardner Picture Impressive.

In every exhibition there are one or two pictures which will persistently keep reoccurring in one's mind, and succeed in getting through to some personal and sympathetic ground. "A Windy Sprint," by Walter Gardner, has mare this impression for at least one observer. Here is a pure translation of spontanity and lively enthusiasm! The three children running hand in hand along a stormy beach are painted with much spirit and imagination.

The portrait of the "Old Woman Reading Proof," by Franklin C. Watkins, is another painting whose unforgetable image stays lingeringly in one's mind. Mr. Watkins has his own personal way of dramatizing his portraits, and giving us in a single pose the key to a lifetime. As always in his work, there is a maturity of observation, and a quality of interpretation that bespeaks great understanding.

Quite a few of the painters who exhibit in the Whitney biennial, are at present engaged in painting murals for one or another of the Government projects, yet this fact seems in no way to have interfered with the quality of the material available for the show. There is a sense of vitality here, and in the scope and range of suject matter, a feeling that no one tendency dominates contemporary American painting. That few painters turn to abstraction or to surrealism is quickly observed, more, it seems are out to make a personal record of a remembered scene or feeling, without self-consciousness—to paint it with sincerity, adding bitterness or whimsy perhaps, but working to express something close to life.

This is no age of decorators, nor particularly of innovators, but of painters who are vitally representative of the life about us in its varying moods.

Water Colors Exhibited Here Are World-Wide

Tints Used by Ruth P. Safford Taken From Scenery of Many Parts of Globe.

Colors culled from the scenery of many parts of the world are reflected in the water-color paintings of Ruth Perkins Safford now on exhibition at the Washington Arts Club.

Mrs. Safford is the wife of a Navy officer and has opportunity to paint many sea and seaside scenes in her travels with him or from place to place to meet his ship.

She also resided on the North Shore, and her paintings show much of the seacoast atmosphere of that part of the country.

While most of the pictures on exhibition at the Arts Club are of seaside, landscape and street scenes, Mrs. Safford has included some very excellent figure composition. Two of these are particularly well done and might also be designated as character studies. A painting of an elderly gentleman sitting erect in his chair, glasses on his nose, and his hair as white as his beard, is captioned "My Father." The air of repose is given to this picture by the happy arrangement of the details of the interior and the small dog curled up contentedly, also asleep, on the rug at the old gentleman's feet.

The difficult art of painting colored people, especially in water colors, has been mastered by this woman artist and there is a fine example of this difficult technic in "Uncle Dan," a colored man sitting peacefully outside his cabin door.

Mrs. Safford's landscapes are full of imagination, color and depth, with effect of far vistas.

Among the best paintings in the show are a colorful and transparent representation of zinnias and still more brilliant bowl of nasturtiums arranged on a low table.

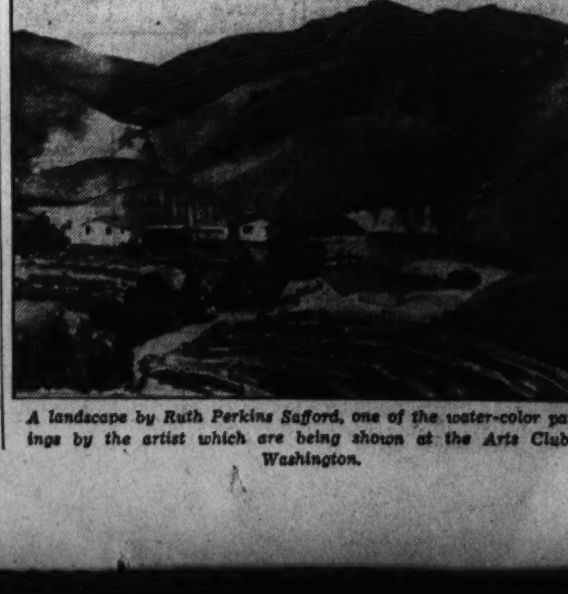
Something of the modern idea of the painting of the contemporary scene is seen in the colorful and action full painting of the Navy Yard at Breamerton, Wash.

Mrs. Safford had her early training at the Massachusetts School of Art in Boston. Later she became the supervisor of art in the schools of Bedford, Mass.

During her term as teacher Mrs. Safford painted and won recognition in many of the art shows of Massachusetts.

When the fleet was at Long Beach, Calif., last winter, Mrs. Safford was invited by the Long Branch Art Association to have a one-man show at the Villa Rivera. Later, she had a show at the art gallery of Leguna, the art center of Southern California.

Shown at Arts Club



A landscape by Ruth Perkins Safford, one of the water-color paintings by the artist which are being shown at the Arts Club of Washington.

BRIDE-TO-BE

By Vida Hurst

SYNOPSIS.

Becky Stern, 22, is in love with Philip Rhodes, 30, self-made young architect, who is the nephew of her employer, Francis Rhodes, rich paper manufacturer. And her employer's son, Junior, Becky's own age but spoiled and dissipated, is infatuated with Becky. The elder Rhodes has been ill and is away on a cruise with his wife. Before this trip he had conducted his business from his home and it had been there that Becky had come to know Philip, newly returned to San Francisco from Mexico City. While her employer had been abroad, Becky has been acting as Philip's secretary and, at the same time, has been urging Francis Junior to work steadily at his father's offices. She has succeeded in keeping him from forcing his attentions on her and has spent much of her time with Philip.

One day Philip, who had previously told Becky that he was thoroughly cynical where women were concerned, warns her that he will have something important to say to her the next day. Becky is confident he loves her and that he is about to propose. That night, at midnight, Francis Junior comes to Becky's home. He is intoxicated and wants to discuss her relationship to Philip. To get rid of him before her parents return from a party, she drives him home as he is too drunk to do it for himself.

CHAPTER 13.

Becky stopped the car in the driveway of the house on Green street. Francis, jr., was asleep and, although she shook his shoulders and called him, he could not be aroused.

Lights were shining from the library windows, which probably meant that Philip was still up. Just as she had decided to call him, the door poened and he appeared. He was wearing the black silk dressing gown and had evidently been working.

He said, in surprise, "Is it you, Becky? I thought I heard a car, and when no one got out I was afraid it was Francis."

"It is," she replied.

Disapproves.

Philip's eyes, momentarily blinded by the darkness, discerned the figure slumped into the seat of the coupe.

"Drunk?"

"Yes!"

"You've been out with him?" he asked disapprovingly.

"No! He came to my house like this. I could see he was in no condition to drive, so I brought him home."

Philip's voice was cold.

"You should have telephoned me."

"I couldn't have him there like that. Mother and father might have come in any minute."

Philip opened the door of the car, saying, "I don't understand why he should have gone to your house."

He lifted the boy's inert frame and carried it up the steps. Becky preceded him, opening doors and turning on lights.

"Shall I call Ralph?"

"No! I can carry him," Philip said shortly.

He sounded as if he were angry, but that might be because he found it difficult to speak with the burden in his arms. Up the stairs and into Francis, jr.'s, bedroom, where he was dumped upon the bed.

Becky stood at the door while Philip removed his cousin's shoes and covered him with a blanket. Then leaving the lights off and the door open, he followed Becky down the stairs.

"I'll take you home," he offered.

His voice was so impersonal that it chilled her.

"Philip, you aren't angry, are you?"

"Not at all," he denied. "It was very kind of you to bring him home."

His face wore the mask with which Philip Rhodes was accustomed to face the world, but not her.

"Surely you understand why I did it," she stammered.

"What I don't understand is why he came to your house, of all places," he admitted.

"He was angry," she explained. "Stubby Vinton told him that we had ben going around together and he resented it."

"Why should he resent it?"

"I don't know," Becky confessed, beginning to lose her temper.

A Call.

Philip was putting on his overcoat when the telephone rang. He looked at it as if he were afraid to answer. Becky had a feeling that if she had not been there be would have ignored it. And although she remained in the hall the one-sided conversation was entirely audible.

"I'm sorry!" he said, in his low voice. "I've been here all evening."

Then, "Yes, I received your wire. I knew you were coming. No, I didn't call you. But, Lelia, you know why."

There was a long pause during which Becky started to leave and was stopped by his uplifted hand.

"Let's not talk about it tonight," he said. "It's late and you are tired. Will you have lunch with me tomorrow?"

Without a word of explanation he replaced the receiver. So Lelia was home again!

Becky's cheeks burned as she thought, "He's going to have lunch with her and dinner with me. But unless his mood changes before tomorrow neither of us is going to have a very pleasant time. Why is he so annoyed with me? What have I done?"

Relentless.

Glancing at his averted profile as he drove her home she found it relentless and unyielding. Resentment flared in her. He could talk to Lelia in New York, receive a wire from Lelia announcing her homecoming and make an engagement to take Lelia to lunch, but was unable to overlook the fact that Francis, jr., had come to Becky's home when he was intoxicated.

A fear as deeply rooted as it was sudden made her think, "Maybe I was mistaken about what he wanted to tell me. He has known all day that Mrs. Meade was returning. Maybe that was it."

The more she thought about it the more logical it seemed. The more incredible her own blind rapture.

"Such a thing as love wasn't even in his mind," she decided. "I was deceiving myself because it was what I hoped to hear."

Unable to resist confirming her suspicion she asked, "What was it you wanted to tell me? Can you tell me now?"

"It wasn't important," Philip answered.

She had been right then. It was about Lelia. The words he had spoken in the afternoon returned to her.

"Do yau realize that the summer is practically over? It's been fun hasn't it, Becky?"

He had been trying to warn her that when his uncle and Lelia came home they would return to their former status. This had been only a delightful interlude. He would invite her to have dinner with him as one final gesture and explain to her as courteously as possible.

"He needn't bother," she said to herself, becoming more hurt every minute.

But they were in front of her own door before she found courage to say, "Perhaps we'd better just skip our engagement for tomorrow night."

"Is that what you want to do?" Philip asked stonily.

Gulf Widens.

No man who cared anything about a girl could possibly have spoken so indifferently. Tears were in Becky's eyes, but her voice was as cold as his.

"Under the circumstances, yes!"

Desperately she hoped that he would demand, "What circumstances?" but Philip did nothing of the sort. Instead he opened the door of the car and stood beside it helping her to alight. He accompanied her to the door, asking politely, "Do you have your key?"

"Yes! Here it is."

He inserted it in the lock, turned the knob and opened the door. Even then there was a chance he might surprise her by crying, "Becky!" and take her in his arms.

If he had loved her as she had foolishly imagined . . .

But hadn't he warned her in the beginning that his intentions were not serious? That he would never fall in love again?

"Goodnight!" Philip said, in a troubled voice which tore at her heart.

"Goodnight!" she replied, miserably.

They stared at each other mutually conscious of the gulf which had opened between them, then he lifted his hat and was gone.

For the first time in her life, Becky did not close her eyes all night. She lay rigidly afraid to cry lest it would waken Jinny in the other bed while the events of the summer marched in review past her tearless eyes.

Philip at the front door like a wounded lion, with his tawny hair and stormy eyes. She had loved him then—the moment she looked upon him. He was exciting and relentless, but he was also strong. Capable of a disarming tenderness which took you by surprise because it was so unexpected.

She saw him again as he had appeared later in the evening waiting for Lelia with a longing so intense Becky could not bear to look upon it. She heard again the silken swish of Lelia's skirts—chiffon over rustling taffeta. Becky had been a little gray mouse in her tailored blouse and skirt, but Lelia was like a lily. White and glamorous and scented. She had cried, "Philip! Oh, Philip darling!" in tones which Becky would never be able to forget.

Memories.

The memories less poignant but no less disturbing. Philip ordering flowers for Mrs. Richard Meade over the library telephone, asking Becky to call him there, saying gravely, "Good afternoon, Miss Stern! Here is one of the books I was telling you about."

Coming to her defense when Regina ordered her to polish the silver nut cups. Drinking cocktails with Lelia, in black net this time while Becky, dishevelled and exhausted, worked over trays of hors-d'oeuvres. Always it seemed she was the one to appear at a disadvantage. The day after the party for instance when Francis, jr., had kissed her, and she had met Philip's amused eyes over the other man's shoulder. And that other terrible day when Philip had told Lelia he no longer loved her, Becky was the one who crouched on the floor with dust on her hands and smudges of carbon across her face while Lelia was as lovely as a picture in a black suit with gardenias pinned to her silver fox.

What happened since then had been a fairy tale just as it had seemed. And like magic it had vanished leaving no trace. Those days working with Philip, the nights, sharing sunsets at the beach or the beauty of the lighted city from the height of Twin Peaks were like a dream.

It was a dream that Philip had been falling in love with her. He had been interested, yes! Satisfied with her companionship and amused and stimulated by the adulation she offered him. Any man would be flattered to have a pretty girl hanging on every word he said, equally eager to listen to his business plans or participate in his lighter moods. Particularly since he had warned her that his attentions were not to be taken seriously. That he never expected to fall in love again.

She had not believed him any more than Lelia had. But how had she dared to think she could compete with Lelia, who had had years experience in attracting men? Lelia had run away but not so far she couldn't telephone him and, after a discreet interval, she had returned, lovelier than ever.

Different Game.

Philip had loved her more than anyone else in his life. He had confessed he was unable to reconcile the present exotic woman of the world with the inexperienced, temperamental, 20-year-old. Lelia was smart enough to revert back to the person she had been eight years ago now that she knew her rival was not another woman but her own charming self.

The real Lelia had stormed from the room and refused to let him accompany her. Lelia, at 28, was too clever to pursue a man but the girl she had been would have telephoned constantly the way Stubby Vinton telephoned Francis, jr.

That no doubt was the reasoning back of Lelia's wire. She had come home fully equipped to play a different game and the disillusioned Philip, who was only a lonely boy at heart, would probably fall for it.

Whether he did or not the summer flirtation with Becky was over. He had looked at her tonight exactly as he looked at Francis, jr. Disapproving, even slightly disgusted.

"I don't understand why he should have gone to your house," Philip had said, adding, when she attempted to explain, "Why should he resent it?"

In other words it was all right for Philip Rhodes to play around with his uncle's secretary but quite another thing for the son of her employer to do so. Philip could look out for himself but Francis, jr., was apt to lose his head and want to marry the girl.

"I wonder what he would say if he knew that Francis had proposed," Becky thought, staring wearily at the shadows which were beginning to lift in the corners of the room.

Suffers.

The situation was so complicated that she could see no way out except to leave Mr. Rhodes' employ and this was the one thing she could not do. Too young to see any middle course and bruised from her first tilt with love, she had no recourse but to suffer. When it was daylight she rose to make herself some coffee. Her mother found her huddled over the kitchen table, shivering and stony-eyed.

"What is the matter with you?" she began.

For answer Becky put down the cup she had lifted to her lips and burst into tears.

Nevertheless, it was a point of honor with her to appear in the Green street library at her regular hour, paler than usual with shadows beneath her big eyes but composed and cheerful. Philip's former experiences had evidently been with girls with no idea of sportsmanship. Becky would show him that there should be no emotional hangover from her relationship with him outside business hours.

"Pretend you are another person," she said to herself fiercely. "No hurt felings! No sign of resentment!"

A pride as strong as her humiliation came to her rescue. Giving her courage to look into his eyes without flinching. Nerving her to say, "Good morning, Philip!" Enabling her to take his dictation without asking him to repeat.

Of the two Philip was more nervous than she. Self-conscious and ill at ease. He spoke curtly.

At 12 o'clock he said, "I have a luncheon engagement and a business appointment after that so I may not be back before you leave."

As if he didn't know that she knew that he had an engagement to lunch with Lelia! But Becky's expression did not change.

"If anyone calls shall I tell them to call tomorrow?"

"That's right," he said shortly.

Where?

He left without saying, "Goodbye," accompanied by the brisk tapping of her typewriter. Even after he had gone her poise did not desert her. She continued to work until Norah brought her luncheon tray. Today she could not touch the sandwiches but she swallowed the hot coffee with her eyes upon the clock.

"Quarter to 1! I wonder where they will go!"

How long would it take Lelia to prove her point? How long before he would admit that in spite of what he had said before she went away she was once again his adorable Lelia?

Through the long afternoon Becky typed, wishing he would come home, knowing he wouldn't. Why had she been so quick to break their dinner engagement for that evening? Why hadn't she waited and forced him to tell her himself all that she knew without his telling her? Make it as difficult as possible for him. Well, he felt guilty enough about it. That had been evident from his attitude this morning.

At 5 o'clock, with a sigh of relief, she put on her hat and coat and left the house. Too weary to face the ordeal of a crowded street car, she had ordered a taxi but when she stepped into the driveway Francis, jr., drove up.

"Send the taxi away, I'll take you home."

"I will not," she cried, venting the nervous exhaustion she had controlled all day upon his head.

"You must, Becky. I want to talk to you."

"I don't want to talk to you," she said emphatically, "ever again."

The taxi driver, who had been an interested listener, closed the door and they drove away leaving Francis, jr., staring after her with baleful eyes.

In spite of the fact that it had been her own idea to break their engagement for dinner that evening Becky hoped that Philip might telephone. One relenting word, a single pleading suggestion that she change her mind would have been sufficient to make her feel that she had spoken too hastily, but Philip did not offer either. Their relationship continued on the basis she had adopted without protest from him. It seemed almost impossible that after six weeks of constant companionship two people could suddenly become so alienated.

They met every morning and worked together for several hours as if they had just met.

Although Philip no longer called Lelia over the library telephone, Becky knew that he was seeing her again. Regina, once more in her customary good humor, dropped in sometimes at the Green street house and often Lelia was with her. Frequently they left messages for Philip if he was not at home.

"Becky," Regina would say in her brittle tone, "please tell Philip that we will meet him at Lakeside. He needn't stop for Mrs. Meade. She's going out with me," or "If Philip comes back before dinner will you tell him the arrangements for tonight have been changed? We are going to the theater."

Shows No Resentment.

Gay messages indicating the fun and social activity which made up their lives and definitely indicated that Philip was again included.

Becky managed to say, "Yes, Mrs. Little, I'll tell him," pleasantly and without a flicker of resentment. Her voice was smooth; her eyes a mask. Philip himself could not have shown less emotion. But after they had gone she often sat at her desk for several minutes without moving. Feeling as if inward tears were dropping into her heart.

She was in such a mood as this the night Foster McMillan kept his promise to telephone. Had it been only a week, she thought, since he came to dinner? And she had sat listening to him talk, hearing nothing. She agreed to his suggestion that he come over that evening because it was becoming impossible to sit in the living room, conscious of her parents' unspoken questions. And she turned her attention to him feverishly, hoping for surcease from the pain which gnawed at her heart.

The fact that he was so different from Philip helped. Foster McMillan was her own age and full of ideas which interested her even when she did not agree with them. She discovered that an evening spent with him passed quickly and temporarily blotted the other man's image from her mind.

Sympathetic Attitude.

When her mother asked, "You're not seeing Philip Rhodes outside business hours any more are you, Becky?" she answered, "No!"

Mrs. Stern said sympathetically, "It's too bad, dear! I know you liked him but you'll find in the long run it was better to take our advice."

"I didn't," Becky admitted wryly, "I'd never have given him up if I thought I really mattered to him."

"But that was just it," her mother insisted. "A man like that isn't apt to have any serious intentions towards a girl who is working for him. I've been seeing his name in the paper again as a guest at various parties with Mrs. Meade."

"Yes! He's been taking her out again."

"Never mind, darling! You'll get over it," her mother assured her.

"I hope so," Becky replied, attempting to smile. But during the long nights when she was unable to sleep she doubted it. She pictured herself becoming a crabby old maid, her emotional life warped and twisted like a fruit deprived of the sun.

Cheerful Answer.

She even said to Foster MacMillan, "I never intend to marry. I never expect to fall in love."

He answered cheerfully, "The second statement doesn't necessarily follow? One doesn't, you know, have to be in love."

"I would."

"Why?" he demanded. "Two healthy, young people, physically attractive to each other should marry and have children. Matrimony is a more normal way of living than being single, and having a family is one's duty to the country. What would this world come to if every one felt the way you do?"

Amused, Becky retorted that populating the world was not her responsibility, whereupon he answered, "That's where you're mistaken. You're young and intelligent with good stock back of you. It's exactly people like you, whether you admit it or not . . ."

Their conversation, begun in jest, ended in earnest. Foster loved an argument and spoke logically and well, proving every assertion by statistics and undeniable facts, while Becky leaped from one conclusion to another without reasons except those provided by her own instinct. Although she did not agree with him she began to enjoy their discussion. She did not know that her parents were smiling from behind their magazines, mentally congratulating themselves because she was apparently no longer grieving over Philip.

Explanation.

The next morning Philip received a letter from his aunt announcing that their return had been postponed for another month.

"Uncle Francis is planning to enlarge the factory," he explained, "and Aunt Molly says it will be impossible to keep him from working at it when he gets back. She's probably right," he added, with that troubled glance he frequently directed toward her.

"But that means they won't be home until the middle of October," Becky said.

"I realize," Philip admitted, "that the delay is disapointing to you. It can't be very pleasant to be working for me under the circumstances."

He looked as downcast as if he were not the one responsible for them but Becky had no intention of making the situation any easier for him.

"It doesn't matter," she said brightly, "which of you I'm working for so long as I continue to draw my salary."

The blush on Phillip's cheek crept to the top of his forehead.

"You needn't," he assured her stiffly, "worry about that."

It had been a cruel thing to say after encouraging him to think his work was almost as important to her as it was to himself, but for two weeks now he had not shown his sketches nor talked over any plans with her.

Demands.

"Just the same I needn't have been so smart about it," she thought, unable to forget the surprised, hurt look in Philip's eyes.

She was standing at the window, staring out at her favorite view when Francis, jr., entered the room. He had been drinking and the memory of the trouble he had already caused her did not make her feel any more lenient toward him.

When she demanded, "What do you want?" he retorted, "After all this is still my home, isn't it? You and Phil may be using this room as an office but it happens to be, also, my father's library."

"You're supposed to be at the factory," she reminded him.

"I've been there every day for a month, and where has it gotten me? You have treated me worse since I got down to business than you did before."

"But I've told you I can't be responsible for you, Francis."

"All right, since that's true I'll do as I please."

"Don't act like that about it," Becky urged. "Can't you see how weak and cowardly your attitude is?"

The boy shrugged.

"I'm going places for the rest of the day. Want to come along or shall I go alone?"

"I can't go with you."

"Okay, then!"

Heartache.

He had no sooner sauntered from the room with the exaggerated swagger he affected when he was drinking than the telephone rang. It was positively uncanny, Becky thought, the way Stubby Vinton seemed to sense what he was doing. She hadn't called for a month and here was her clear, young voice asking for "Pick" as if the weeks between had never happened.

"I'm worried about him," Stubby admitted. "I haven't seen him for weeks but I seem to be psychic or something where he is concerned."

Becky replied, "He said he was going places. Maybe you'll know what that means."

It made her heart ache to hear the eagerness of the girl's reply.

"Thank you, Miss Stern! I'll go to the places he used to take me. I'll try them all."

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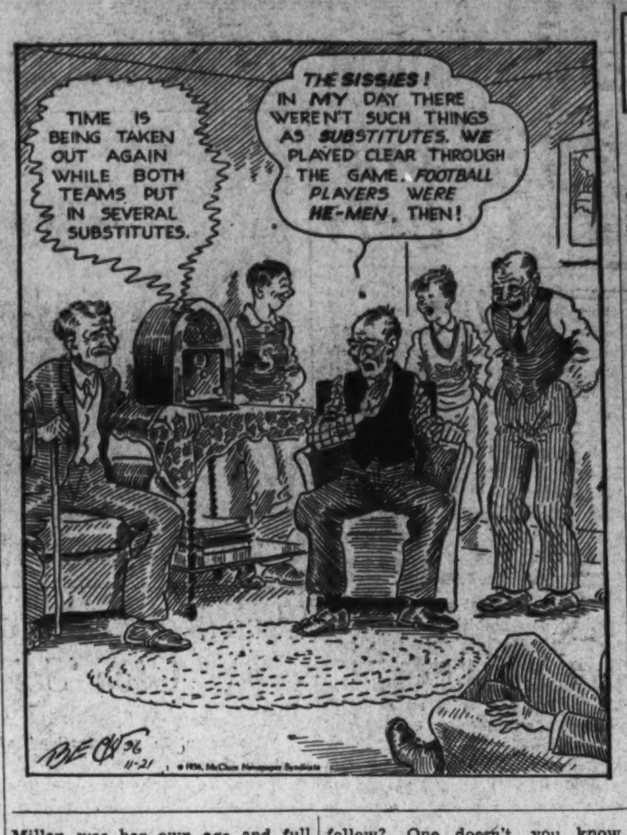
Continued Tomorrow.


TIME IS BEING TAKEN OUT AGAIN WHILE BOTH TEAMS PUT IN SEVERAL SUBSTITUTES.
THE SISSIES! IN MY DAY THERE WEREN'T SUCH THINGS AS SUBSTITUTES. WE PLAYED CLEAR THROUGH THE GAME. FOOTBALL PLAYERS WERE HE-MEN, THEN!
BECK '36
11-21
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The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Samuel Lubell.

We might as well start today's column, which is devoted to the Patent Office's centennial, with the story of how the inspiration for one well-known invention was born. A small Midwestern town had two fiercely competing undertakers. One of them, Almon B. Strowger, noticed that his rival was getting the lion's share of the town's business and became convinced that the local telephone operator was switching calls to his rival's establishment. After much thought and tinkering, Strowger hit upon an invention to do away with the operator. He called it an automatic (dial) telephone.

The granting of patents in this country, of course, dates well back into colonial time. What will really be celebrated tomorrow will be the hundredth anniversary of the Patent Office's distinctive examination system. Before the examination division was set up, inventors were supposed to consult the models on displays to see that their ideas did not conflict with those of some previous inventor. What happened, however, was that mechanics would copy the models and flood the country with spurious imitations. The new act of 1836 aimed at eliminating this abuse.

Patent No. 1 under the new system was granted to an inventor of traction wheels. Patents Nos. 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 were also on traction wheels. You're right, it's a put-up job.

Beer-Drinking Days.

Business wasn't so brisk in the early days of the new Patent Office and the examiners spent a good part of their time drinking beer in the nearby corner saloons. When an inventor came in for a patent a messenger boy would be sent over for the examiners, who would come running.

Nowadays there are examiners with so many cases to handle that it is from three to four months after a patent has been applied for that the examiner first begins to work on it.

Only a few of the present-day Patent Office employes recall the beer-drinking days, but there are two Patent Office traditions known to every employe. One is that Thomas Jefferson was the first patent commissioner, the other, Patent Commissioner Henry L. Ellsworth's famous "prediction of the future."

Inventions had become so numerous, Commissioner Ellsworth pointed out in one of his annual reports that in 65 years it was likely there would be no more mechanical inventions. Get to talking about the Patent Office with any examiner and he will tell you the story and then point to the number of the last patent issued, running well past 2,500,000.

As for Thomas Jefferson being the first patent commissioner, it was in his capacity as Secretary of State, when the granting of patents was entrusted to that department. A bust of Jefferson is to be unveiled in the Department of Commerce auditorium tomorrow afternoon by the Patent Office Society, which is composed of the office's examiners.

Jefferson, himself, was quite an inventor. He invented a mould board plough, for which he was honored with several French medals, and a revolving chair, which today has become indispensable for all businessmen, but which in his time was denounced by the propertied Federalists as "Jefferson's whirligig," decidedly subversive in influence. "Mad Tom" also invented a camp chair that could be folded up into a walking stick, a pedometer for counting one's steps and a machine for treating hemp.

Despite these many inventions, however, Jefferson never received a patent. The only President known to have been granted a patent was Abraham Lincoln, who, in 1849, devised a means of buoying up ships.

During the Civil War the Confederate Government certified 216 inventions.

Patent Office examiners, in the main, are good-humored and delight to tell of the funniest patent they ever handled. Most comic one called to our attention was a fool-proof fire escape. It consisted of a parachute that was to be attached around one's neck, and amazingly heavy-soled rubber boots. The idea was to leap out of the window—if the parachute didn't check your fall, the boots would keep you bouncing.

When patents wern't very numerous, classification wasn't needed. One or two men could run through all the patents on file. As the work of the Patent Office increased, classification became ever more intensive. Under the old system quite a number of boners were pulled, five or six patents being granted on the same invention. For example, there was a revolving receptacle, identical in principle, which was patented successfully by different individuals, first as a butter churn, the second time as an improved washing machine, and the third time as a mortar mixer.

Back in 1868 there were only 32 classes of inventions. Today there are 302, and each year finds several new ones added.

After an application is fitted into one of the 302 clasifications, it is sent to the appropriate examining division. There are 65 examining divisions, employing 668 examiners—back in 1836, there was only one examiner. Each division handles on an average 10 cases a day, which runs into about 70,000 to 80,000 for the year. Of these applications a little more than half are finally approved.

Radio alone, since Marconi's discovery in 1897, has accounted for more than 15,000 patents. In the first decade of the office's existence patents granted averaged only 400 a year.

We were surprised to learn that although the first submarine patent listed was granted in 1852, submarines were used in the Revolutionary War. Once an attempt was made to bomb a British ship in Philadelphia harbor. With the submarine a floating bomb was attached to the ship but the bomb never went off.

Did you know that the basic patent for the vacuum cleaner dates back to 1869; for the machine gun to 1862, and for the inventor's gift to the crooner—the microphone—to 1880?

Although the Patent Office has been subject to many trials, including two fires and numerous changes of location, it was the first Government agency to escape from the clutches of political spoilsmen. Fourteen years before the passage of the civil service act, the Patent Office used qualifying examinations to fill its examining positions.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF NOV. 22.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Frank McHugh in "Three Men on a Horse."	Frank McHugh in "Three Men on a Horse."	Frank McHugh in "Three Men on a Horse."	Frank McHugh in "Three Men on a Horse."	Jack Benny in "The Big Broadcast of 1937."	Jack Benny in "The Big Broadcast of 1937."	Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Jack Oakie in "Texas Rangers."	Jack Oakie in "Texas Rangers."	Jack Oakie in "Texas Rangers."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Dick Powell in "Stage Struck."	Dick Powell in "Stage Struck."	Sybil Jason in "Captain's Kid."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Ramona" and "Big Game."	"Ramona" and "Big Game."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Donald Woods in "Isle of Fury."	Dick Powell in "Stage Struck."	"Wild Brian Kent." "Mary of Scotland."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Dick Powell in "Stage Struck."	Dick Powell in "Stage Struck."	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Patsy Kelly in "Kelly the Second."	"Satan, Man Killer." "Bengal Tiger."	Larry Crabbe in "Arizona Raiders."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	Joel McCrea in "Two in a Crowd."	Dick Powell in "Stage Struck."	Dick Powell in "Stage Struck."	Jack Oakie in "Texas Rangers."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	George Raft in "Yours for the Asking."	George Raft in "Yours for the Asking."	Dick Powell in "Stage Struck."	Dick Powell in "Stage Struck."	Mary Brian in "Spendthrift."	Mary Brian in "Spendthrift."	Ken Maynard in "Avenging Waters."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Jean Hersholt in "Country Doctor."	Jean Hersholt in "Country Doctor."	"Postal Inspector." "Hollywood Boulevard."	"Postal Inspector." "Hollywood Boulevard."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Sybil Jason in "Captain's Kid."	Sybil Jason in "Captain's Kid."	Lew Ayres in "Murder With Pictures."	Lew Ayres in "Murder With Pictures."	Donald Woods in "Isle of Fury."	Hoot Gibson in "Cavalcade of the West."	George Arliss in "East Meets West."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."	Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."	"Jail Break" and "Back to Nature."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	"The Case of the Velvet Claws." "Kelly the Second."
Takoma 5th and Butternut N.W.	George Arliss in "East Meets West."	George Arliss in "East Meets West."	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood."	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood."	Randolph Scott in "The Last of the Mohicans."	Randolph Scott in "The Last of the Mohicans."	"Postal Inspector" and "Heart of the West."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Ida Lupino in "Gay Desperado."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark St.	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	William Powell in "My Man Godfrey."	William Powell in "My Man Godfrey."	William Powell in "My Man Godfrey."	Jackie Cooper in "The Devil Is a Sissy."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Jack Oakie in "Texas Rangers."	Jack Oakie in "Texas Rangers."	Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	Jackie Cooper in "The Devil Is a Sissy."	Dick Powell in "Stage Struck."	Dick Powell in "Stage Struck."	"The End of the Trail." "Craig's Wife."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Jack Oakie in "Texas Rangers."	Jack Oakie in "Texas Rangers."	"Thank You, Jeeves." "Seven Sinners."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."	George Raft in "Yours for the Asking."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	"Pepper." "My American Wife."	"Pepper." "My American Wife."	"Kelly the Second." "The Crime of Dr. Forbes."	"Kelly the Second." "The Crime of Dr. Forbes."	"The Last of the Mohicans." "Poppy."	"The Last of the Mohicans." "Poppy."	"Meet Nero Wolfe." "Ride 'Em Cowboy."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Piccadilly Jim" and "Border Flight."	"Piccadilly Jim" and "Border Flight."	"Second Wife" and "Yellowstone."	"Second Wife" and "Yellowstone."	"Poppy" and "Sing, Baby, Sing."	"Poppy" and "Sing, Baby, Sing."	"Postal Inspector." "Winds of the Wasteland."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"36 Hours to Kill" and "Walking on Air."	"36 Hours to Kill" and "Walking on Air."	"Second Wife" and "Sea Spoilers."	"Second Wife" and "Sea Spoilers."	"Girls' Dormitory" and "3 Mesquiteers."	"Girls' Dormitory" and "3 Mesquiteers."	"Sing, Baby, Sing" and "Avenging Waters."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Lew Ayres in "Murder With Pictures."	Lew Ayres in "Murder With Pictures."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Sybil Jason in "Captain's Kid."	Dick Foran in "Trailing West."	"Star for a Night" and "Big Game."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"Petticoat Fever" and "Let's Sing Again."	"Petticoat Fever" and "Let's Sing Again."	"Two in Revolt" and "High Tension."	"Two in Revolt" and "High Tension."	Marx Brothers in "A Night at Opera."	Marx Brothers in "A Night at Opera."	"Last Outlaw" and "Love Begins at 20."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Jean Parker in "Texas Rangers."	Jean Parker in "Texas Rangers."	Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."	Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."	June Travis in "Jail Break."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Marion Davies in "Cain and Mabel."	Marion Davies in "Cain and Mabel."	Marion Davies in "Cain and Mabel."	Ida Lupino in "Gay Desperado."
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Dick Powell in "Stage Struck."	Dick Powell in "Stage Struck."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	George Raft in "Yours for the Asking."	Virginia Weidler in "Girl of the Ozarks."	"Devil's Squadron" and "M'Liss."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	Gloria Stuart in "36 Hours to Kill."	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	"Trailing West." "Women Are Trouble."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	Gertrude Michael in "The Return of Sophie Lang."	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	Robert Taylor in "His Brother's Wife."	"White Fang" and "Kelly the Second."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	John Wayne in "Sea Spoilers."	John Wayne in "Sea Spoilers."	Ann Sothern in "My American Wife."	Ann Sothern in "My American Wife."	Bob Steele in "Cavalry."	Margaret Lindsay in "Isle of Fury."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	William Powell in "My Man Godfrey."	William Powell in "My Man Godfrey."	William Powell in "My Man Godfrey."	Barbara Stanwyck in "His Brother's Wife."	Barbara Stanwyck in "His Brother's Wife."	"Comin' Round the Mountain." "And So They Were Married."	"Comin' Round the Mountain." "And So They Were Married."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Arline Judge in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie."	Jackie Cooper in "The Devil Is a Sissy."	Jackie Cooper in "The Devil Is a Sissy."	"Jail Break." "Branded a Coward."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	Ann Sothern in "My American Wife."	Dick Powell in "Stage Struck."	Dick Powell in "Stage Struck."	Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Errol Flynn in "Charge of Light Brigade."	Errol Flynn in "Charge of Light Brigade."	Errol Flynn in "Charge of Light Brigade."	John Boles in "Craig's Wife."	Clark Gable in "Cain and Mabel."	Clark Gable in "Cain and Mabel."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."	Fredric March in "Road to Glory."	Fredric March in "Road to Glory."	"Border Flight" and "Riding Tornado."
State Bethesda, Md.	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	Joan Crawford in "Gorgeous Hussy."	"Last of the Mohicans." "Changing of the Guard."	"Last of the Mohicans." "Changing of the Guard."	"Chan at the Racetrack." "Two in Revolt."	"Chan at the Racetrack." "Two in Revolt."
State Falls Church, Va.	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Dark.	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	Kay Francis in "Give Me Your Heart."	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Buck Jones in "The Boss Rider of Gun Creek."	Pat O'Brien in "China Clipper."

Dressmaking For Film City Is Huge Task

Although Hollywood has a population of only about 172,000, it possesses more clothing than any other city in the world.

The wardrobe department of one studio alone could outfit 500,000 people without a great deal of trouble.

Huge vaults and storage warehouses stock millions of garments which have been used in the 20,000 motion pictures produced in the film capital.

And each day hundreds more costumes are added to the huge supply of garments.

One studio, Paramount, already capable of supplying clothes to a city the size of New Orleans, this week added 1,000 to its equipment, as exactly this many players and extras worked in one scene in the Frank Lloyd production, "Maid of Salem," with Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray. At the same time, the Paramount wardrobe department was busy costuming "Souls at Sea."

An industry has been built up for the making of these costumes alone. "Maid of Salem" is laid at Salem, Mass., in 1692. "Souls at Sea" has a setting in the nineteenth century and costumes must conform.

Another job facing wardrobe men and women lies in the costumes for Cecil B. DeMille's "The Plainsman," with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur. This production, with a far western background of 1875, added more than 2,000 costumes to the Paramount wardrobe.

"Champagne Waltz" required 250 Viennese costumes for a single ball-room scene, to say nothing of medals for the men. This was at the court of Austria's famous monarch Franz Josef. In all, more than 3,000 costumes, semi-modern and foreign were used.

The average picture addes only about 50 costumes to the wardrobe department's three-story building at Paramount, but the costume pictures contribute many more whether laid in other years, or in localities foreign to the United States.

"Safari," soon to be made with Carole Lombard; "The Jungle Princess," with Dorothy and Ray Milland, and "Waikiki Wedding," starring Bing Crosby, are examples of pictures which, because of unusual backgrounds, demand unusual costumes and a great many of them.

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

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Parade of Youth, Inc.

NOVEMBER 22, 1936.

Hits 'Trouble Spots' of World on Tour

Cake Baker Bests Mother in Contest

Girl Cook Not Nervous Competing With Elders

After being taught to cook by her mother, Marjorie Tompsett gave her and 20 other women a lesson in cake baking.

In a contest in her hometown, Croydon, Surrey, England, Marjorie took first prize. Her mother and many of the entrants had won cooking prizes before, but that didn't bother the 10-year-old.

Teacher Beaten

Marjorie Tompsett—Lets Us in on Home-Kitchen Secret.

She had long been handling a rolling pin and pastry board "ever since I was able to toddle around the kitchen table," she writes Parade. Then she started cooking for the family, and asked to be entered in last year's contest.

"Mother put me off until this year," she continues. "As the great occasion approached, I was not a bit nervous. I made a plain Madeira cake, according to the rules.

No Fluke.

"I'll let you in on a secret, too. Mother made three cakes before she got one she considered good enough for the show. I made only one."

But that one was good enough to win. Marjorie was the only girl in the contest. It was no fluke, either. The judges made their decision on each cake without knowing who was the cook. The prize was worth about a dollar—"a lot of money for a little girl," Marjorie comments.

"I was delighted to win, but I think I was happier when I won my certificate for swimming 100 yards. Swimming is my favorite sport. I'm taking lessons in life saving now."

Lost Four Days In Wild Forest

How does it feel to be lost for four days in mountain forests without food?

Eleven-year-old Murray Walkup, of Stevensville, Mont., knows! After wandering through the woods of Montana's rugged Sapphire Mountain, Murray was found by Forest Service men. He tells Parade his story:

"I didn't realize I was lost until I came upon a herd of deer," he begins. "I thought the best thing to do was to keep going.

"I didn't get scared until night, when I slept under a stump. I could hear animals moving around me. I knew there were bears in that section and that scared me too. Finally it got so cold I had to walk. The country was rough and I fell many times.

Murray Walkup.

Scared No More.

"From then on I walked and slept, wondering if anyone was looking for me—I couldn't know that nearly 1,000 men were searching. I saw an airplane, but the trees were too thick for the pilot to see me.

"Finally I thought I would never be found. I couldn't quit, though. Then, the last day, I found a creek and followed it, hoping to find my home valley. When I saw a man, I could hardly believe my eyes. He took me to the other searchers."

Boy, 16, Writes Nature Column

'Call of the Wild' Features Our Birds and Beasts.

Announcing another Parade feature . . . "Call of the Wild" . . . A column about birds and beasts and the great outdoors . . . Starting in this issue . . . And written by a 16-year-old Parader, Orlando F. Weber, jr.

Orlando is a "natural" as author of a nature column. He is founder and head of a 15-acre bird sanctuary, has had experience in practical conservation work and has traveled Europe and America studying wild life.

Two Dozen Cities.

Before he knew the names of simple objects he could identify many rare mammals. Gift of a set of books on birds set him to learning all about local birds. He mastered hundreds of names. His library has grown with the generous aid of his parents.

"I have visited museums and zoos in well over two dozen European cities," he writes Parade from 22 East Eighty-second street, New York City.

Sanctuary as Climax.

"In recent summers I have gone through the Panama Canal, stopping at numerous interesting ports; motored through 24 States and spent three weeks on horseback in Montana studying birds."

In 1934 Orlando started conservation work under Gladys Gordon Fry, noted ornithologist (bird expert) and conservationist. He has done volunteer work in New York's famous American Museum of Natural History.

Orlando F. Weber, Jr.—Over Two Continents Studying Birds.

But the climax of his wild-life work came with establishment of the Lucy Audubon Sanctuary. "My father let me plant and house 15 acres under my theories. They have proved most successful. We have succeeded in raising the resident species of birds from 36 to 65."

Carries On—as Brother Would Want

Bill McGannon Is Ably Filling the Shoes of His Brother, the Late Purdue Star. Eleven Touchdowns and 14 Extra Points Have Already Been Credited to Bill This Season.

Family Football Fame Continued by Brother

A few days after his brother's death Bill McGannon was carrying on the family football tradition.

Captain and halfback for Memorial High, Evansville, Ind., Bill played a big part in its 32-0 victory over Carmi (Ill.) High, at the same position his brother Tommy had starred a few years before. Tommy was fatally injured this fall in an explosion at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., where he was playing halfback.

Will Fight Like Mad.

Everyone in Evansville had known Tommy and the game had been postponed two days because of his death. Memorial's coach questioned Bill the day of the game. "I'm going to play," Bill answered. "Tom would want me to."

And play he did! Scoring eight points and leading his team cleverly. The whole team played, too, for the McGannons. The victory started them on a long winning streak. "We want to be city champions and will fight like mad to do it," writes Bill.

Last Season.

In five games Bill had already scored 11 touchdowns and 14 extra points! Sixteen years old, he is playing his last season for Memorial and will graduate next spring.

Coed, 15, Wants to Take Life Easy in College

Sally Elsie Young, of Broadalbin, N. Y., who was graduated from high school at 13 and now, at 15, is a freshman at the State College for Teachers at Albany, N. Y., wants to take school life easy from now on. She's earned it. She took her second and third grades in a year and her seventh and eighth in half a year, and breezed through high school in three and a half. Out of high school in 1935, she figured she was too young for college and went back for a year's postgraduate course. She says she wants to dance and play tennis this year.

Flees Spain To Face Riots In Holy Land

Is Accidentally United With Aunt Leaving War City.

Jack Campbell traveled from war-torn Spain to riot-ridden Palestine—literally out of the frying pan into the fire.

He started innocently enough from his home in Wheeling, W. Va., to visit his aunt in Palma, Majorca Island, Spain.

He arrived during an air raid. So he and his aunt took a tour of the Mediterranean. Arriving in Palestine, they found themselves in the midst of the Arab-Jewish disorders and the country under martial law.

Jack Campbell.

When Jack, who is 13, left New York on the steamer Exochorda, "authorities said the civil war would not extend to Palma," he writes Parade.

"However, an hour after we docked, our ship took on 109 refugees from the city. In the confusion I did not know how I was to get in touch with my aunt, Mrs. Helen Gottlieb.

"I was very much surprised when I stumbled upon her among the refugees. I didn't even know she was on our boat."

From the boat they watched the raid. "One airplane bombed the island," Jack continues. "It circled the city and harbor, coming closer to the ship on each circle. Finally it disappeared. People fled to the mountains and to churches."

Soldier Convoys.

From Palma the Exochorda sailed to France, Italy, Egypt and then Palestine. "On the train from Cairo to Jerusalem we had an escort of soldiers. We visited all the holy places on donkeys. Every trip we made on land was with a soldier convoy."

But, back home in Oak Park, Wheeling, Jack is uncertain whether he is glad to be home. "I am glad to be in America again, but, then, school has started!" he concludes.

Newsfacts—Other "trouble spots," actual or potential, exist on this jittery old world of ours . . . Armed Japanese forces swarm over Shanghai, China, and further north, threaten Russia . . . The ancient city of Bagdad in the new nation of Irak still is nervous over the army's assumption of power . . . In Ethiopia roving bands of natives continue to dispute Italian rule.

Movie "Murder."

"Kill that baby!" roared a Hollywood electrician recently, and baby Juanita Quigley shook in her shoes.

Time out from the filming of a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture had to be called to allow the director to explain he was ordering the extinguishing of a "baby" spotlight.

15-Year-Old Finds College Very 'Fascinating'

Football and Classes Interest Minnesotan

University life is "most fascinating," according to 15-year-old Olive M. Foerster.

After speeding through St. Paul schools, she has become a freshman at the University of Minnesota, in nearby Minneapolis. She finds the classes and football team most impressive.

Proud of Team

Olive M. Foerster—Not Much Time Left for Hobbies.

"It was almost beyond realization that more than 14,000 people could study at the same institution," she comments. "I enjoy the life very much."

Algebra Favorite.

One of four freshmen girls studying chemistry, she hopes to make that her lifework. "That and algebra are my favorite studies," she continues. "I put everything into my studies I can. I want to get everything the course offers."

In the sports pages—her favorite part of newspapers—she reads every line about the Minnesota football team. "We are proud of our national champions," she says. "I am also fond of baseball and swimming.

Nothing Unusual.

"My hobbies are collecting pennies, and facts about modern authors and their works. I have two large notebooks full of biographies and pictures of nearly 300 authors. I can't give my hobbies as much time as I'd like."

Olive gives credit for her success in studies to her sister, who taught her to read when she was 3 at their home, 1331 Sargent avenue. She skipped two grammar school grades and maintained an "A" average in high school. "Nothing very unusual," she adds.

Learns Enough About Truck to Save Two Lives

Helen Doucette doesn't drive, but she knew enough about stopping a truck to save at least two lives.

Daughter of an automobile mechanic, of Waverly, Mass., Helen has been around cars most of her 15 years.

Helen Doucette

Two 4-year-olds, Mary Carmichael and Albert Conti, accidentally started the truck. "While standing on the sidewalk talking to friends, I saw it moving toward some children down the street," Helen tells Parade.

"The driver wasn't around and the truck was gathering speed. I ran after it, jumped in the cab and pulled the emergency brake. I don't drive, but I understand some things about cars."

Helen lives at 6 Grant avenue. Mary and Albert live on the same street at Nos. 14 and 13, respectively.

Just Scooting Along.

The gentle art of scooting on scooters has become so popular among the juvenile scooters of Melbourne, Australia, that special scooter tracks have been built to enable the scooters to scoot in safety.

Ducky Landing

The mirage often seen on a road by motorists was so real it fooled a flock of ducks at Williston, N. Dak., on a recent rainy day. Apparently mistaking the oiled highway for a strip of water, they made a hard landing on it.

Violinist, 14, Appears On Air With Orchestra

Sweet strains from the violin of a 14-year-old recently sounded above the accompaniment of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and were carried over the nation by a radio network. The violinist was Marjorie Edwards, who since her discovery on the West Coast a year ago has appeared often on stage and air.

Last year Marjorie invaded the East, with a concert debut at New York's Town Hall. Since then the Edwards have moved to Bronxville, N. Y., where Marjorie is a junior high school student. Her mother is a concert pianist and teacher, whose main job is seeing that Marjorie doesn't practice too much.

'Pod My Word! Where Has Lima Bean?

Jack the Giant Killer Had Little on Freddie Standridge, Who Helped Raise These Mexican Beans. And They Were Grown at His Home, 430 Lowell street, Pontiac, Mich. They Are From 3 to 4½ Feet Long and 4 or 5 Inches in Diameter!

They're Not That Kind of a Kitty

Mrs. Earl Eames With Her Polecat Pets, Mike and Ike. Once They Lived in the House, But Now Have Special Outdoor Quarters (Well Aired).

'Deodorized' Skunks Found to Be Fine Pets

"There was a young man from the city
Who saw what he thought was a kitty.
He gave it a pat,
But it wasn't that.
They buried his clothes. What a pity!"

But it isn't that way with Mrs. Earl Eames. Her 13 pet skunks all are fond of her.

Mike and Ike, large, broad-striped "kitties," follow Mrs. Eames about, "speak" in pole-cat-ish and balance themselves on their front feet for her. They live in special quarters behind Mrs. Eames' home in Roscoe, Calif.

Knowing that "deodorized" skunks make excellent pets, Mrs. Eames had long wanted one. Two years ago she got her chance when a tiny one crossed her back yard. "We dropped a bag attached to a long pole over it and pushed it in with another pole," she relates.

Varied Eaters.

In adding to her collection, Mrs. Eames has never been "sprayed," but once she became overconfident. "I had caught one with my bare hands," she continues. "Thinking I had some magic power, I repeated the handling before my family. I got a lesson in 'offensive defense' this time and have been careful ever since.

"For a while I kept my skunks in the house—their scent bags had been removed, of course. Every night very late they began to romp and play with our cats. The loud 'wheepies' and 'meows' made it necessary to move them.

"I feed them a variety of ground, lean beef, chicken, fruits, vegetables, cheese, canned foods and occasional eggs. But how they do go for watermelon!

To Lecture.

"I took Mike and Ike to a lecture I gave at a boys' and girls' club in Glendale, near here. Every member of the club wanted to hold them."

Newsfacts—Skunks make gentle and intelligent pets—after they have been "deodorized" . . . They are members of the bear family . . . Except for their smell, they have practically no other defense against natural enemies. They make a stand only in the last extremity . . . Skunk farms exist in this country and England. Unscrupulous dealers sometimes sell the pelts as sable or black fox . . . The skunk destroys more harmful insects than all other mammals together.

With the Pig's Pen?

We understand certain animals at the zoo have started a gnus-paper. Prospective subscribers are requested to sign on the dotted lion.

WholeFamily Helps Build Model Ships

Sailor, Injured on Duty, Turns Carver and Sells to Tourists.

From 8-year-old Paul on up, the Leclercs are a family of shipbuilders.

Each member helps the father, Mr. Eugene Leclerc, build scale replicas of famous sailing ships at their St. Jean Port Joli, Quebec, Canada, home. Mr. Leclerc had to call on all hands when demand for his models kept increasing.

Paul and Lucien, 10, make the small wooden accessories. Marcel, 12, molds iron for the parts of the ships under the "waterline."

Antonio, 14, makes masts and cabins.

Injured on Duty.

Bernadette, 16, and her mother thread sails, paint and varnish. Eugene, 23, prepares the wood and Marie Anne, 21, inspects the ships.

Five years ago, Mr. Leclerc, a sailor, was injured on duty. To while away time he built his first model. An American tourist, stopping to talk, saw the model and bought it.

"That was the start," Mr. Leclerc tells Parade. "That year I sold 50 ships. Business has doubled each year since."

Fortunately each member of the family was interested in building the ships. They have specialized in various parts.

Mr. Eugene Leclerc—50 of His Models Sold First Year.

Newsfacts—"Model ships" are so called because originally they were built by marine engineers to show what a real vessel would look like . . . Models 3,000 years old have been found . . . Best of all ancient models were those of the Romans . . . Building and sailing model ships became a popular sport in England more than 70 years ago . . . The late Sir Thomas Lipton, famed yachtsman, was a patron of the sport . . . Probably best known of living collectors is Franklin D. Roosevelt . . . Model ships to be put in bottles are first built outside, then taken apart and re-assembled in the bottles with forceps.

Special Pony Picked For Special Film Star

A very special pedigreed Shetland pony has just traveled 6,000 miles to be ridden by a very special little girl. The pony is Samuel of Speen—the girl is Shirley Temple.

Samuel was given to Shirley by Joseph M. Schenck, chairman of the board of Twentieth Century-Fox Films. He was selected by the Masquis of Donegal especially for the star, and brought from England aboard the Queen Mary. Samuel's trip across continent was made in a special stall car.

This Week's Puzzler.

If we breathe oxygen all day, do we breathe nitrogen all night?

World Beats a Path to Door of Inventors

Essay Writer Sees Cities of Dickens' Tale

High School Girl Can't Realize All This Has Happened.

An essay on the movie-version of "A Tale of Two Cities" won Mary Cecile Mink, 17, a trip to the cities of which Dickens wrote.

The contest, in which 152,000 people all over the country participated, was sponsored by movie producers. A senior at Aquinas High School, La Crosse, Wis., Mary was the winner in the high school group.

Three Months.

"We visited England and France, especially London and Paris, which formed the background for Dickens' book," she tells Parade. "Even though I have made the trip, I cannot realize all this happened to me."

The contest consisted of an 800-word essay, illustrated and arranged in a notebook. "I destroyed my first copy," Mary continues. "In all, I worked on it for about three months."

To Go Again.

Mary had never before been abroad. "But I certainly intend to go again," she concludes.

Newsfacts—Mary Mink received a substantial reward for 800 words, but the last published manuscript of Charles Dickens reached an all-time high in substantiality. It was the "Life of Our Lord," which he wrote for his children in 1849, but which was not released for publication until 1934. Its 14,000 words rated $15 each, or a total of $210,000. The money went to the author's heirs, both grandchildren and great-grandchildren, as Dickens died in 1870.

No Horses?

Model Stage Coach Has Everything but—

Albert Abbatielo—Hobby Is Making Things by Hand.

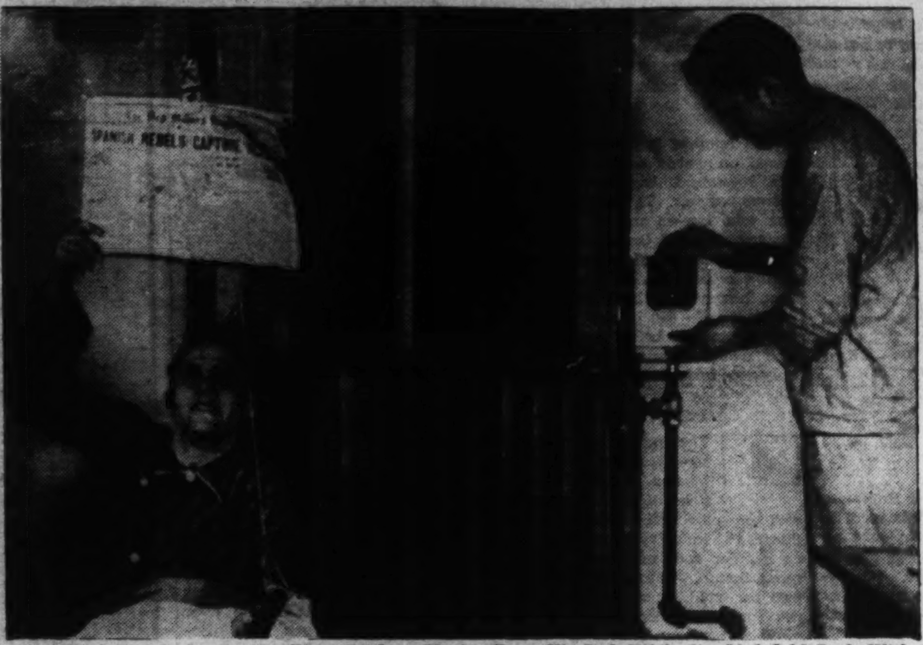
Everything but the horses is included in the model stage coach carved by a Schenectady, N. Y., high school student.

Though the coach is small—about the length of his forearm, Albert Abbatiello, 15, installed realistic celluloid windows, cloth upholstery and all details. It was exhibited at Washington Irving High, where Albert is a student.

"I bought the wood in the school woodshop," writes Albert from 526 Page street. "Other materials were leather, tin, paints and glues. My hobby is making things with my hands."

The coach won a State prize in a model contest.

'Paper-Go-Getter' and 'Steam-Turner-Onner' in Action



Dick Beckman Grabs the Headlines Without Moving From His Bed, While Jim Littlefield Fools With the Clock That Operates the 'Steam-T urner-Onner and Window-Closer-Upper.'

Barrel Staves Go Into Canoe, Built for $8.20

Louis E. Spak wanted a canoe, so he made one of barrel staves and second-hand canvas—at a cost of only $8.20.

Careful buying of bolts, screws, paint and extra wood held the cost down. Louis finished it in four weeks, doing all work at his home in New Brunswick, N. J. He used no plans.

Louis E. Spak.

From a friend who had built a canoe he got the idea. From his favorite sport, fishing, he got the urge. "I needed a boat to get out to the fish," he explains.

"Grocers were glad to give the staves which I used as ribs. They're too cumbersome to burn. I cut the staves in half and bolted them to the center beam. They are also bolted to laths in the center of each side and to the top strips.

"Near the ends I used quarter staves to decrease the width. At each end, quarter staves, placed vertically, bring the sides into points. Two wooden braces hold the sides apart.

"I shellacked the ribs before putting on the first canvas cover. The outside canvas was tarred before putting on. After nailing it on—cigar box nails are best for this—I put on water-proof paint.

Two Seats.

"The canoe is 15 feet long, 33 inches wide in the middle and one foot deep. It has two seats near the ends. They are suspended from the top strips with wire.

"It was very successful, but I advise other canoe builders to try their boats in shallow water first. A canoe is not like a rowboat. It isn't safe in careless hands."

Louis, who is 14, lives at 52 Ambrose street.

Newsfacts—Primitive canoes were made of hollowed logs, bones, skins, bark and even reeds; and modern canoes of canvas and even compressed paper . . . A dugout, or hollowed log canoe, in the Museum of Natural History, from Queen Charlotte's Island is 63 feet long and made from a single tree . . . The word "canoe" was appropriated directly from the West Indian name found in use by Columbus . . . The seaworthiness of canoes has been demonstrated repeatedly. The Roman historian Pliny records the arrival of a boatload of American Indians on the German coast . . . Centuries later, a German sea captain crossed from Germany to New York, by way of the Azores, breaking the long-distance canoe record.

Louis E. Spak and His Canoe—It's Not Like a Rowboat.

What Got Licked?

Johnny was hustled home and taken to task. "Just why," demanded Mother, "were you making faces at the girl behind the post-office window?"

"I didn't mean nothing," sobbed Johnny, "I just wanted to make her stick out her tongue so's I could wet my stamp."

Home Again

After School Days Spent in China.

An American college is quite a change for Eileen Leonard.

Before she entered Hood College, Frederick, Md., she was graduated from a school in China, where she was the only English-speaking girl. Daughter of an American Army officer stationed in Tientsin, she recently returned to this country.

"During our three-year stay, I attended a Franco-English school," she tells Parade. "I felt very unusual. I was graduated last year."

Eileen, 15 and a freshman, has memories of visits to Chinese-Japanese battlefields and sketching tours to Peking. A small river tug was the only means of transportation on her arrival in China. "It was named the Raven, appropriately, because it was so filthy," she remarks.

Prodigy Learns Chess Hastily, Defeats Father in Every Game

Eleven-year-old Martin Grossman Ettlinger is now mastering chess as easily as he masters his school work.

In four months the Austin, Tex., prodigy has learned the game so well that he consistently beats his father, a college professor. Though most boys his age are in the sixth grade, Martin had enough credits to graduate from Austin Senior High last June.

Here is his school record "in brief": Began school at 2½ years; began his one-year junior high course at 6½, and finished all required high school work in three years. He's spending an extra year in high school at his parents' request.

Model Plane Fun.

For all his precocity, Martin spends his spare time with boys his age, going back to junior high for recreation periods. He swims, rides horseback and spends most of his summers at a boys' camp. In London this summer with his parents, he bought a model airplane which absorbed him in aircraft.

"He learned to read when he was 2," writes Martin's father, from 3110 Harris Park avenue. "As for his chess, I don't have a ghost of a chance with him. He really has the chess bug."

Labor-Saving Devices Help Early Risers

Cost of Contraption Is but $1.76; Ordinary Tools Used.

Two University of Iowa students are using the proverbial mousetrap in an invention that is bringing thousands to their door.

The invention is a "newspaper-go-getter," devised by Jim Littlefield and Dick Beckman in their spare time. It is just one of the many labor-saving devices cluttering their room.

The "go-getter" consists of an ordinary mousetrap and various strings and pulleys. It drops the morning newspaper right into their beds without their having to leave the sheets.

The trap is set and placed at the door. When the paper is shoved beneath the door it is caught in jaws of the trap and maneuvered to the readers.

Two in One.

Their other early morning comfort is a combined "window-closer-upper and steam-turner-oner." An alarm clock is rigged up so that when it goes off the alarm key turns on the heat, and at the same time manipulates a rope apparatus that closes the windows.

Furthermore they rigged up foot pedals for turning on the faucets in the bathroom; a remote control light switch; a door opener; a device to close the window when it rains, and an indirect light shade.

The door opener is so arranged that a card flashes behind the glass as the door swings. The card reads "Come In." And Jim and Dick need not even strain their voices.

All these inventions cost but $1.76. The only tools used were saw, hammer, pliers and a screw driver.

Thousand Visitors.

"The whole campus is talking about our work," they tell Parade. "Why, during home-coming week at the university about 1,000 people visited our room. All our hometown friends wanted to see what we had."

Down on the family farm at Hopkinton, Iowa, Jim used to busy himself making gadgets for farm implements. "Some of them even worked," he says.

"Necessity was probably the prime motive of our past inventions," they continue. "The things we are going to do in the future will prove our past inventions are not a 'flash in the pan.' Give us time and our room will be so full of contraptions there won't be any room for us."

Newsfacts—Many a boy and girl inventor has marched through Parade's pages . . . Sixteen-year-old Lloyd Boutwell, Ballwin, Mo., rigged an electric stove timer to a mousetrap, which combine to turn on the heat and close the door so his room will be warm when he arises . . . Unable to awake in time to attend the Lodi, Wis., High School, James Caldwell, 17, gadgeted a motor and alarm clock. When the alarm rings, the motor yanks off his bed covers . . . Tired of foot-pumping an organ, John Jay Osborn, Princeton University freshman, hooked up a vacuum cleaner to furnish the wind . . . Idaleen Root, 9, 2816 Euclid avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, patented a "doohickey" which prevents her mother from burning her fingers when removing a hot pie pan from the oven!

Did His Eyes Drop!

"Didja hear about Sam? He fell last night and was unconscious for eight hours!"

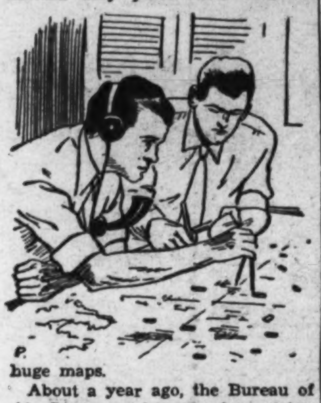
"Gosh! Where'd he fall?"

"Asleep."

Around the World in News, Scienc

'Sky Cops'

1 "Traffic cops" now rule the Nation's largest airports. But they're not stationed in the sky and don't use hand signals or whistles. Instead they place little tabs on huge maps.



About a year ago, the Bureau of Air Commerce became alarmed because of the number of planes approaching and leaving large airports at about the same time. With as many as a dozen planes headed for one spot, the danger of a crash was great.

Then came the "sky cop." Although stationed at an airport, he is in constant radio communication with all pilots nearing that field. As they report their positions, he adjusts little markers on a map showing the airways around the port.

Two planes may be flying in the same direction at the same altitude. The sky cop orders one pilot to go higher. As the planes sweep over the field, there may be another preparing to take off.

Then the traffic man orders the planes in the air to keep away from the field and circle. This is because a plane taking off always has the right of way. When that plane is safely in the air, the other two are brought down at safe intervals.

Leopard Ride.

2 Citizens of Wolseley, a town in the Transvaal, Union of South Africa, were treated to an unusual sight the other day. It was a leopard being hauled into town in a car, for exhibition. It had been caught and trussed up in ropes on a farm.

The leopard is even fiercer and more bloodthirsty than the lion or tiger. Some leopards are black, others spotted. The same family may contain a spotted and black cub at the same time.

Leopards prey upon almost any animal and have a special liking for dogs. They frequently attack human beings in India, especially children and old women.

The leopard is known as a treacherous beast, yet it has lived as a domestic pet. One, in west Africa, actually let youngsters pull it away from the windows by the tail whenever it got in the way!

Single Language.

3 Esperanto, one of the international languages, is reported to be making considerable headway in Ireland, and especially in Dublin, where a new headquarters has just been set up.

Esperanto was invented in 1887 by a Polish oculist named L. L. Zamenhof. About 80 per cent of the words come from Latin, the rest from German. Many original works and translations have been published in Esperanto and several European radio stations now broadcast their programs in it.

Another international language is Ido, which is a simpler form of Esperanto. It has not made much progress.

Still another is Occidental. It is based on words common to Spanish, French, Italian and other romance tongues. It is said that anyone who knows any of these languages can read Occidental.

The international language which seems to have made the most progress, however, is basic English. It consists of 850 simple English words, and is being used widely. The whole Russian army, to cite only one instance, is studying it.

Meerschaum.

4 The meerschaum industry is being revived in Vienna, Austria. But instead of the finely carved and expensive pipes formerly produced, the industry is concentrating on slender rods of highly polished meerschaum. These are said to be fine for rubbing away lines from the face and reconditioning complexions.

Meerschaum means "sea foam." It is a soft white mineral sometimes found floating on the Black Sea.

Most of the meerschaum of commerce, however, is mined in Asia Minor, where it occurs in irregular masses.

When first extracted, meerschaum is soft, but hardens when exposed to heat. The mineral is first scraped to remove adhering earth, then dried, scraped again and covered with wax. The rudely shaped masses thus prepared are sent to Vienna and other centers and manufactured into finished articles.

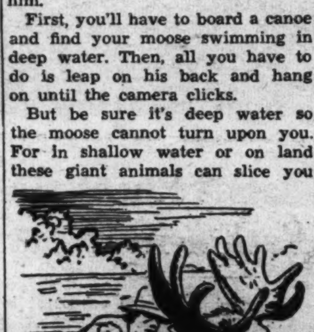
Mooseback Swim.

5 Want to indulge in a new and thrilling sport when warm weather—if it ever does—rolls 'round again?

Go into the backwoods of Maine or her next door neighbor, New Brunswick, Canada, pick yourself a good moose and stay on long enough to be photographed riding him.

First, you'll have to board a canoe and find your moose swimming in deep water. Then, all you have to do is leap on his back and hang on until the camera clicks.

But be sure it's deep water so the moose cannot turn upon you. For in shallow water or on land these giant animals can slice you to death with either their antlers or razor-edged hoofs. The moose takes to inland lakes to escape flies and insects. He is a powerful swimmer and can churn along at 15 miles an hour.



Family Feuds.

6 A Chinese entered a Chicago restaurant the other night, walked up to another Chinese and pumped three pistol shots into him. The victim died on the way to the hospital, but the killer escaped in a taxicab. Investigators blamed it on a family feud.

One of history's most famous feuds was the Hatfield-McCoy feud. It raged for nearly 30 years in the West Virginia-Kentucky mountains and was started by a dispute over two innocent razorback hogs. Before it was over, 26 persons are known to have been murdered and an untold number who went into the hills to "get" their enemies never came back.

At last it reached a point where West Virginia and Kentucky, as States, took up the quarrel and are said to have almost come to civil war over it. The Hatfields finally won because they outnumbered the McCoys, only one of whom was left.

Mine Firemen.

7 Government fire fighters are about to tackle a mine fire at New Lexington, Ohio, which has been raging for 51 years.

The fire is burning under 10 square miles at a depth of from 10 to 200 feet. It has burned up thousands of tons of coal and turned the land into a seared, desolate waste.

The firemen will dig a deep trench around the fire with steam shovels and then fill the trench with dirt. This should stop the spread.

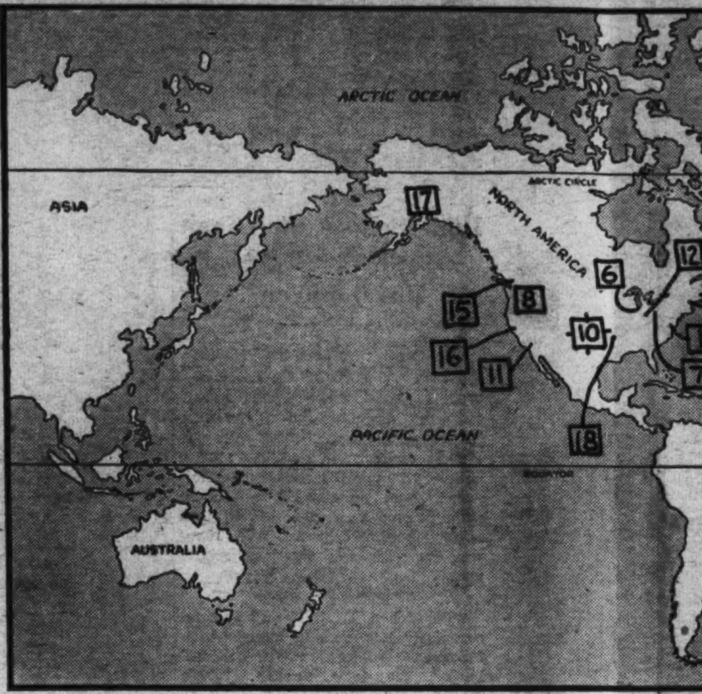
The fire is mostly underground, but in places flames shoot to the surface and set grass fires. Water also seeps down, steam is generated and vast holes are blown in the earth.

Uncle Sam keeps 10 special railroad cars ready at all times to rush specially trained mine fire fighters to any part of the country. One of the most spectacular dashes made by one of these cars occurred in 1928. The car was rushed from Pittsburgh to northern Ontario to put out a fire in the largest gold-producing mine in North America and recover the bodies of 39 dead miners.

Horsepower.

8 One of the greatest engineering feats of all time is now under way at the great Coulee Dam on the Columbia River in central Washington. The river is being diverted from its bed so the foundations of the dam may be laid.

The magnitude of the undertaking may be visualized by saying that it is equivalent to guiding 2,520,000 horses around a sharp curve. For that is the amount of power the water will develop when harnessed.



The numbers on the map above
bers beside news items. They w
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Determined Flier.

9 Early aviators inspired almost as many boys as do modern birdmen. It was Claude Graham-White, England's premier airman around 1912, who first set a Scotch lad's imagination flying.

Jim Mollison read every line published about aviation. Night after night he lay awake, visioning conquests in the air.

He no longer has to do that. At 31, stocky, broad-shouldered James Allen Mollison has broken flying records from Australia to England and England to South Africa, and is the only man to solo the Atlantic in both directions.

A good one-word description of Jim Mollison would be "determined." Jim Mollison's determination approaches stubbornness. When 18, it overrode the elder Mollisons' objections and carried son Jim into the Royal Air Force.

In 1931 it sped him to a new Australia-England record after the first attempt had ended in a crack-up. It did the same when he shattered the London-Capetown record.

When Jim Mollison arrived at Duxford, training school for England's military airmen, he was the youngest in his class and had never seen an airplane. Yet in three years he was in India, the youngest test pilot in His Majesty's air force.

He had gone to India with a bombing group to find adventure. He didn't find it, so took the job of test pilot to overcome boredom. He had one thrill, at least, when a ship pulled out of a spin with but inches to spare.

After retiring from the air force, Jim Mollison took an extended vacation which ended when he got a job flying on Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith's Australian airline. This gave him blind-flying experience, so he decided he could break the Australia-England record.

The rest is history. Next the London-Capetown mark toppled. Then came his greatest achievement, a solo flight across the Atlantic from east to west. Later he retraced that route with his wife.

Although only 5 feet 7 inches tall, "Capt. Jim" is powerfully built. He likes his good times, and on the recent Atlantic jaunt wore dinner clothes in order to keep a date in London.

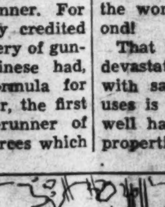
He confesses that his liking for parties is partly responsible for his record-breaking. He says he learned to do without sleep while at Duxford. He and friends used to go to London for entertainment and would get back the next morning.

Newsreel of Indu

10 Time: Thirteenth century. Scene: The cloistered confines of an English monastery.

Suddenly a violent explosion shatters the calm of the peaceful cloister. Perhaps it jars the good friars studying there into making certain not too pious observations about their brother monk, Roger Bacon, who is eternally messing with diabolical mixtures in his stone-walled laboratory.

Time: Twentieth century. Scene: The United States. We learn that more than 226,000,000 pounds of dynamite were used in this country dur- the past year—used in peacetime projects; to wrest minerals from mines, to blast out roadbeds and canals, and for dozens of other important and constructive tasks.



But what is the connection between the early experiments of the shaven-pated scientist and today's widespread use of dynamite? Roger Bacon, of course, did not invent dynamite.

The relation is that between the first toddling steps of an infant and the swift-moving, record-smashing stride of an Olympic runner. For Roger Bacon is generally credited with the European discovery of gunpowder (the far-off Chinese had, probably, known the formula for centuries) and gunpowder, the first explosive, was the forerunner of tremendous man-made forces which have proved perhaps the greatest industrial tools of their time.

For long centuries, of course, explosives were employed by men only as a means of killing animals and other men. It was just 90 years ago that an Italian chemist, Ascanio Sobrero, discovered in his Turin workshop an oily explosive that was to form the foundation for a powerful explosive that, as such, has little use in war.

Sobrero discovered nitroglycerin. This is a pale yellow, rather fluid oil which explodes on the slightest provocation. It is made by running warm glycerin into a constantly stirred, concentrated mixture of nitric and sulphuric acid, allowing it to stand, and then running off the

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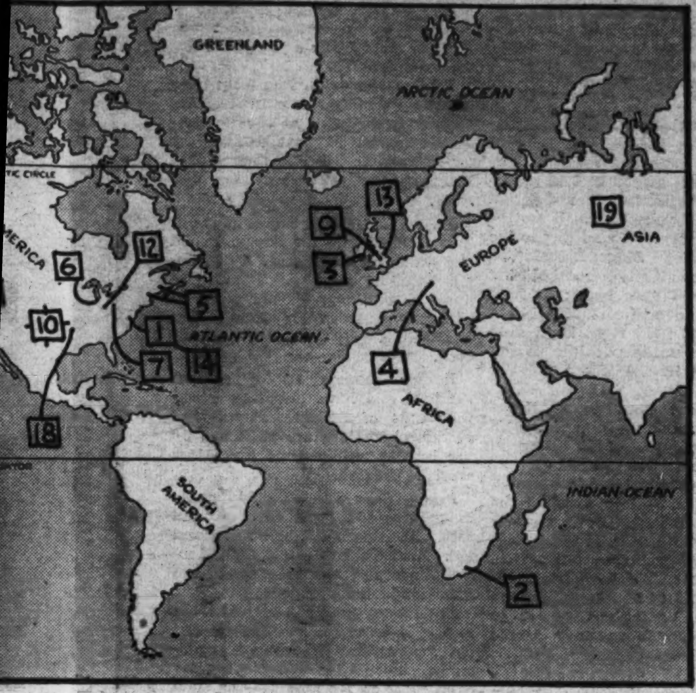
Science, Exploration and Aviation



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nitroglycerin which collects at the top. Today, nitroglycerin is used only in shooting oil wells. It cannot be transported on railroads and is made near the scene of operations.

Twenty years after Sobrero discovered this mixture, Alfred Nobel, Swedish scientist and donor of the famed Nobel prizes, combined nitroglycerin with absorbent materials to make what he called "dynamite."

Various nations seized upon the new discovery, hoping that it could be adapted to the old uses—of spreading havoc and destruction as ammunition in cannon, shells and bombs. They tried to develop new types of cannon that would shoot dynamite. They failed, miserably, chiefly because dynamite explodes too rapidly once it is set off to be used in weapons of warfare.

The explosion of dynamite, in fact, is one of the fastest things known to man. It has been calculated that the explosion travels down a stick at the rate of 18,000 feet a second! In other words, if a hole were bored through the earth and filled with dynamite, the explosion would travel clear through the world in less than half a second!

That man has harnessed such a devastating force, and adapted it with safety to a great variety of uses is proof of his ingenuity. So well has he learned to control its properties and its manufacturing processes that more than 3,000,000,000 pounds have been transported over millions of American railroad miles without a single injury during the last 12 years.

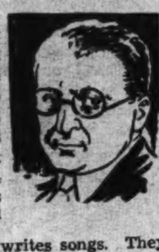
Dynamite is made in varying "strengths." The strongest is a stiff gelatin containing 92 per cent nitroglycerin and 8 per cent nitrocellulose; the weakest, a mixture of 5 per cent nitroglycerin and 95 per cent ground coal and sodium nitrate. Some dynamites even contain corn meal and wood pulp!

Everyone knows the ordinary uses of dynamite—in construction work and mining. But few know that it has numerous other uses, the most spectacular of which is probably driving rivets.

Songsmith.

11 The Kerns were a musical family and Mrs. Kern decided Jerome was to be a great pianist. She began teaching him herself. When old enough the boy went to Europe for classical training.

He stopped off in England and while there wrote a song. Maybe he didn't realize it, but that proved he wasn't going to be a famed pianist. He was too adept at picking haunting melodies from scattered notes.



At 51 he still writes songs. They are intended to inspire the tapping feet of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. They also make a whole nation pucker up its lips and whistle. And for that Jerome Kern draws almost top pay among Hollywood songsmiths.

After his English visit Jerome studied in Germany and returned to New York when 19. The best he could get from his fine musical education was $7 a week as a song-plugger in a 10-cent store.

He still wrote songs, however, and one of them caught the ear of the late Marie Dressler, then a musical comedy star. She got him a job with a song publishing outfit. The road to the top was then just a slight incline.

In his song-writing lifetime Mr. Kern has made several fortunes, doing the scores for such hits as "Sunny," "Sally" and "Showboat." He doesn't know how many fortunes, nor how great they were. He never worries about money; nevertheless, everything he touches seems to turn to gold.

For instance, he used to collect books. Price was no object. Naturally, some booksellers played him for a sucker. Once a merchant boosted the price of a volume $4,500. Mr. Kern bought, then later sold it, regretfully, for $23,500!

Early in 1929 he sold his entire collection for almost $2,000,000. The money was put into the stock market. Stocks were rising and the investment was doubled.

Such easy money furnished no thrill, so Mr. Kern sold his holdings on October 1, 1929, and collected his profit. A few weeks later newspapers screamed the tidings of the greatest stock crash in history!

When not tinkling out tunes for an Astaire-Rogers picture Composer Kern shunts back and forth between New York and Hollywood. He is heavy jowled, has thin hair and wears big-rimmed spectacles.

Like most "greats," he has his eccentric habits. One is about hats. He won't buy a new one. He'd rather wear the cast-offs of his friends.

Show Boat.

12 The Showboat, gone from the river for a generation, has returned to the Ohio River. Four of the boats, according to rivermen, have started touching at isolated communities along the river.

Arrival of a showboat was, and to some extent still is today, a community event. The boats were great barges towed by steamers. The acting company was composed of about 28 players. With two dozen members of the crew, the company made a brave showing of more than 50 persons on parade.

When approaching a town, the mate played on the steam calliope and a town reception committee was formed on the dock to meet the show.

Immediately the fires were banked and everybody marched. The show was given after dusk. Old melodramas where virtue always triumphed were favorite pieces.

Salaries were small, but living costs were even less. It was a lazy life and many with fading talents joined the indolent army of the river.

Smithy Fires Again.

13 Fires in English smithys are burning high again. The rural blacksmiths are the only remaining craftsmen able to supply the current demand for wrought iron ornaments in London houses.

In the eighteenth century wrought iron handicraft flourished in London. Gates, candelabra, lamps and interior decorations covered homes of wealth. Iron workers were as highly respected as silversmiths and sculptors.

Iron work was known to the ancients, too. Homer mentions a mass of wrought iron as a prize at Greek games. Most outstanding in the craft were the Italians and the Moors.

Florentine and Venetian palaces had finely formed candlesticks, gargoyles and lanterns. In Spain one yet may see wrought iron window grilles. Originally intended to protect lower floors of homes, these were kept as pieces of art.

Wrought iron is made by burning out nearly all the carbon in iron pigs. The result is a metal so easily bent it can be tied in knots without breaking.

Wrought iron is now used in garden gates, fire screens, gongs and other household ornaments.

Eating on the Run.

14 Dining cars on American railroads serve 25,000,000 meals a year, according to a late bulletin of the Association of American Railroads, Washington, D. C.

Figures show that 85 diners out of 100 drink coffee and 15 tea. About 35 ask for roast beef. Meats next in popularity are chicken, fish, chops and steaks. Most popular dessert is apple pie.

Each dining car carries 800 dishes, 980 table cloths and napkins, 240 pieces of glassware, 550 pieces of silver, and 200 pots and pans.

The amount of food consumed by travelers is enormous. To mention only a few: Meat, 15,000,000 pounds; coffee, 1,000,000 pounds; milk, 3,500,000 quarts; butter, 2,000,000 pounds; potatoes, 9,000,000 pounds, and apples, 15,000 barrels.

Yet all this food is eaten on only 1,500 dining cars.

Sprucing Up.

15 Both the United States and Canada are planting young Sitka spruce trees along the Pacific Coast to supply the future demand for this valuable timber.

England's war-time demand for a light, tough wood to construct airplanes brought Sitka spruce to the attention of lumbermen. Before the war was over enough had been exported to build 20,000 planes.

The tallest spruce in the world, the tree grows along a narrow strip of coastline from California to Alaska. Boards from Sitka spruce are free from knots and satin-smooth. The wood is white, easily cut, will not warp or split, and is very tough for its weight.

Today airplanes are no longer made of wood but other uses have been found for Sitka spruce. Light boxes, window sashes, furniture, boats, oars, paddles, ladders, paper and many other articles are made from it.

Grafting.

16 The last harvest of the season has just been gathered from a very unusual tree at Hollister, Calif. Originally, it was an apricot tree, but Dr. Charles Johnson grafted a plum and 17 varieties of peaches onto it. Now it bears ripening peaches every week from spring to fall.

A tomato plant was once grafted onto a deadly nightshade. A cut was then made through the graft and a number of new shoots developed from the cut. Most were shoots of tomato or nightshade. But one had the character of tomato on one side and nightshade on the other.

Animals, like plants, can also be grafted. Eyes from other animals have been grafted into fresh-water fish, newts, salamanders, frogs, toads, rats and rabbits.

It is even possible to graft two earthworms together. The nerves and blood vessels unite, and the two become one animal.

Thanksgiving.

17 The first harvest of the pioneers who settled Alaska's Matanuska Valley last year has just been celebrated. The thanksgiving ceremonies lasted four days.

Tables at the community fair were weighted with onions, carrots, cucumbers, cabbage, lettuce, potatoes, wheat and other products raised by the colonists. Special barns housed fat livestock. Speeches and prayers of thanksgiving were said and the pioneers ate heartily.

The first Thanksgiving, held by the Pilgrims at Plymouth in 1621, was also a simple affair. Despite the colorful legends which have come down to us, scholars say not even a turkey graced the table!

A big fire was simply started in front of the Elder's house and prayers of thanksgiving were said. A long table spread in the open was covered with great wooden bowls full of what a later generation called "hasty pudding." Other bowls contained clam chowder and there was plenty of cold boiled beef with mustard, flanked by dishes of turnips.

Big Bad Wolf.

18 Two hounds chasing a wolf down a railroad track near Carthage, Mo., recently got the worst of it. As a train approached, the wolf leaped aside. The hounds stayed on the track and were run over.

This is a typical instance of the cunning of the wolf tribe. The European wolf, which resembles our timber wolf, even invades French villages during severe winters and, when hard pressed for food, has contrived to snatch babies.

The coyote, a smaller species of wolf, shows the family cunning. Usually two coyotes work together. One will start a deer and chase it around in a circle until it comes back to the starting point. The second coyote then takes up the chase. When the deer is finally exhausted both pull it down and have a feast.

Constant Shower.

19 November is the month when the Leonid meteors, a vast swarm of metallic stones, shower down on the earth. Fragments of what may have once been a comet, they are so called because they appear to bombard the earth from the constellation Leo (the lion).

The earth is subjected every day to a ceaseless hail of about 20,000,000 meteors. Most of them are never seen, as they are very small and usually fall in the oceans or in desert regions.

No meteor has ever killed a man, insofar as is known. But one fell in Siberia in 1908, wiping out an entire herd of reindeer and blowing down 30 square miles of forest.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

Want a good job in aviation? Then don't learn to fly.

Though plane manufacturers don't put it so bluntly, that's the idea they are trying to get across. And they have a reason.

There is hardly a large plane factory in the country that hasn't a small fortune in unfilled orders. They are unfilled because of the lack of skilled labor to build planes.

Why Fly?—A few years ago a mechanic's job was only a way station on the road to a pilot's license. And a pilot's license was the road to big money. That is not true, now.

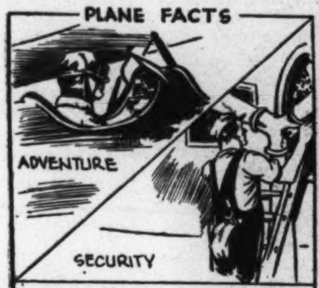
Piloting is still the most interesting job. And it still may lead to an executive post. But the number of executive positions is limited.

On the other hand, airplane building today is at a peak never before reached. Mechanics are sorely needed. They won't have the thrill of flying, but they'll always have jobs.

Up The Ladder—A young man learning how to build planes has the entire field before him. A college degree in aeronautical engineering isn't necessary, either.

Plane builders need young fellows to "start at the bottom" and learn the whole field. Consolidated Aircraft, on the Pacific Coast, has several times pleaded for skilled help — engine mechanics, riggers, welders and so on. So, too, has Taylor Aircraft, builder of light planes.

PLANE FACTS



UNDOUBTEDLY, A PILOT'S JOB IS THE MOST ROMANTIC IN AVIATION— *THE BEST JOB FROM THE STANDPOINT OF STEADY EMPLOYMENT IS THAT OF A MECHANIC.*

***At The Top*—But if a youth does start at the bottom, what will it get him? Eventually he will be able to specialize on some part of an airplane. That is just a step from designing, the most important job in modern aviation.**

The cry is for bigger, better and faster planes. That is the designer's job. Over a drawing board or in a wind tunnel, the one-time "grease-monkey" will be able to plan tomorrow's aircraft—and be well paid.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof.: If oranges are a nickel each, and the record for the 100-meter is played on a phonograph, and it's summer in Utah when it's winter in Brazil, how far is it up the road a ways and back? I. WILL HATCH.

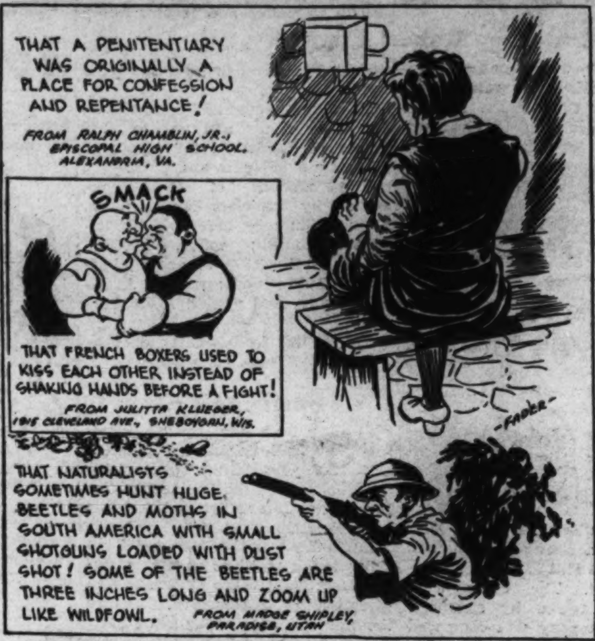
Caixa Postal 862,
Sao Paulo, Brazil.

P. S.—Do they play the "Stars and Stripes" forever? If so, why?

The answer to your first question, I. Will Hatch (how long have you been setting around?) is—2 miles! Here's how I got the answer: The booby hatch, or loony bin, to which they remove Phiddlefuddle when correspondents' questions drive him crazy, is 1 mile away. And your question, Mr. Hatch, is just twice as goofy as that whole booby hatch! . . . The answer to your second question is a resigned "yes!" They do play the "Stars and Stripes" forever—it's gotten so bad I've even taken the band off my hat. I'm not sure why they play it forever, but maybe because the Stars and Stripes have never been run down!

Prof. (I'm Napoleon) Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E.

NOW I KNOW-



THAT A PENITENTIARY WAS ORIGINALLY A PLACE FOR CONFESSION AND REPENTANCE!

FROM RALPH CHAMBLIN, JR., EPISCOPAL HIGH SCHOOL, ALEXANDRIA, VA.

THAT FRENCH BOXERS USED TO KISS EACH OTHER INSTEAD OF SHAKING HANDS BEFORE A FIGHT!

FROM JULITTA KLUEGER, 1915 CLEVELAND AVE., SHEBOYGAN, WIS.

THAT NATURALISTS SOMETIMES HUNT HUGE BEETLES AND MOTHS IN SOUTH AMERICA WITH SMALL SHOTGUNS LOADED WITH DUST SHOT! SOME OF THE BEETLES ARE THREE INCHES LONG AND ZOOM UP LIKE WILDFOWL.

FROM MADGE SHIPLEY, PARADISE, UTAH

One dollar awaits the three contestants who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Gotch, the Story of a Cowhorse," by Luke D. Sweetman. $3.00. The Caxton Printers, Ltd., Caldwell, Idaho. Illustrated by L. D. Cram.

Gotch was a little, blue-colored horse with the upper half of one ear gotched, or turned down. This story picks him up in Texas, where he was known as the best cowhorse in the State. It leaves him in Canada, to which he and his master, Jay Hollister, have drifted.

On the way North, Gotch collects a variety of brands. Each one recalls an adventure of Jay and Gotch.

There was the Laurel Leaf, for instance. Jay, the foreman of that outfit, had broken Gotch to be a "one man" horse. Gotch killed a jealous puncher who tried to steal him.

The Turkey Track brand was next. While carrying this brand, Gotch was almost stolen by Tonk Burton. Jay always regretted he didn't kill Burton then. For the rustler later caused trouble.

The most exciting times came when Gotch wore the Goby G. Jay cleaned out nests of rustlers. Burton stole Gotch. Jay caught up with the outlaw, intending to kill him. But Gotch saved him the trouble.

Author—The open ranges of the West, where the heads of thousands of cattle formed a restless, lolling sea, was Luke D. Sweetman's stamping ground when still in his 'teens. Born in Iowa, he moved to cow country and became a puncher when old enough to ride. He is now 69.

Verse—or Worse.

How doth the busy little bee
  Dispose of all his honey?
The busy bee doth cell the stuff.
  We hope you think that's funny.

THE GRAB BAG

1. Now change the word Dog to Cat in three jumps, changing one letter and making a new word each jump. It's a cinch! 2. What is the most dangerous vegetable you can have on a ship? 3. What's the difference between a cook and a fire siren? 4. Can you find the river hidden in the following sentence? "On the tenth a message from home came to me." 5. Unscramble these letters—TNIIINODSGE — and get something we hope you won't get on Thanksgiving Day.

Ye Ed is still waiting to publish ye names of ye contributors who send ye contributions to ye Grabbe Bagge!

COMING SOON

***"Empty Saddles"**—Howdy thar, stranger! Hitch up to a seat and get a load of Buck Jones shootin,' ridin' and ropin' his way to the rescue of the beautiful gal! . . . A Universal picture, "Empty Saddles" promises plenty of comedy in addition to the traditional thrill-drama of a Buck Jones Western.*

What It's All About—This time the ever-popular Buck is cast as Buck Devlin, owner of a ranch located in the country where cattlemen and sheepmen battled in bloody conflict in the days when the West was wild. In line with modern developments, Buck turns his property into a dude ranch. When the "dudes" arrive he seeks to provide some of the thrills of bygone days, so plans to stage a sham battle in typical old West style.

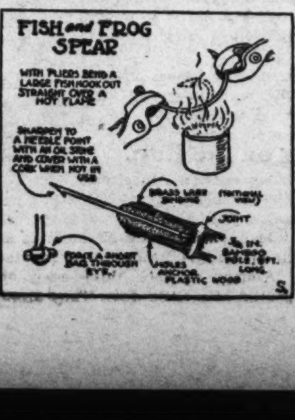
Buck Jones.

That's where things start moving, for, due to the conniving of a couple of double-dealing cattlemen, the sham battle turns into the real thing!

Buck goes into action, manages to subdue the villains and rescue the heroine. The lovely lady, incidentally, is played by Louise Brooks.

Star—Born Charles Jones almost 47 years ago in Vincennes, Ind., the hard-riding Buck Jones is almost a Hollywood landmark, one of the few stars of the old silent days to star in talking pictures . . . As a boy he prepared for his future career by roping steers on his father's Oklahoma ranch . . . Afterward rode in Wild West shows . . . Hit Hollywood in 1917 as an extra . . . Has been a star for 15 years, and his popularity appears undiminished.

Make It Yourself


FISH and FROG SPEAR
WITH PLIERS BEND A LARGE FISH HOOK OUT STRAIGHT OVER A HOT FLAME
SHARPEN TO A NEEDLE POINT WITH AN OIL STONE AND COVER WITH A CORK WHEN NOT IN USE
BRASS WIRE BINDING
JOINT
HOLES ANCHOR PLASTIC WOOD
S.

Help! Help!

Yourself—And Others

(Paraders everywhere can, in this department, shoot "Help! Help!" arrows into the air. And other Paraders, as in the past, may respond direct or by sending the information to Parade, in care of this newspaper, and it will be forwarded.)

Alice Martinetti, California avenue, Trenton, N. J.—Help, help on the following: When we salute the flag in school assembly I have noticed that pupils salute in a different manner. Will you please tell me the the correct way? (According to the United States Flag Association, men stand at attention and hold hat in right hand over heart; or hold right hand over heart if without hat. Women hold right hand over heart. The military salute is not used except by soldiers, sailors or marines.—Ed.)

Frances E. Miner, Box 88, Route 1, Andover, Conn.—Help, help on getting signatures of Paraders in New York and Connecticut.

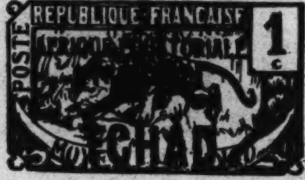
Eugene La Fleur, 118 Adams street, Hartford, Conn.—Help, help on the following: Several boys on my street want to start a musical club. We have two problems. (1) Where can we meet? We have tried cellars and attics, but they haven't worked. (2) What should we do to keep the club interesting? Have any Paraders suggestions?

Jimmy Barnes, 716 North Church street, Hendersonville, N. C.—Help, help on contacting Paraders interested in stamp collecting. I am 11 years old and have about 500 stamps. Incidentally, Parade, I wish you would enlarge the stamp column.

STAMPS

The Stamp—Almost as interesting as its place of origin is this one centime stamp of Tchad, or Chad.

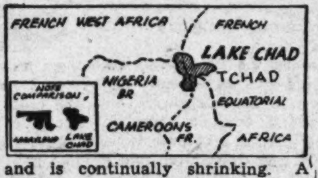
Stamps of the same value and design were issued in gray and brown by Middle Congo in 1907. In 1922 the same plates were used to run off red and violet stamps surcharged simply "Tchad."



Then, in 1924, stamps like the one shown were issued. These now catalogue at 2 cents, canceled or uncanceled. But if you run across one with the word "Tchad" omitted, cherish it. It's worth $10!

The Place—Africa is a land of strange places, and Lake Chad, from which the French territory of Tchad takes its name, is one of these. A little smaller than the State of Maryland, the lake is situated 850 feet above sea level in central Africa, south of the Sahara Desert.

Although fed by several large rivers and having no visible outlets, it is very shallow in most places and is continually shrinking. A town which was on the lake's edge in 1850 is now over 20 miles inland. Scientists believe the lake is diminishing because it feeds the surrounding area which is getting more arid with years.



Since Dr. Walter Oudney, an Englishman, led the first party of white men to the lake in 1823, explorers have also been trying to discover why the water is salty, yet tastes sweet.

What's the Name, Please?

Jack was in sad financial straits and Bill knew it. So when Jack sought Bill out in study hall, the conversation went like this:

Jack—Remember the old saying, "A friend in need is a friend indeed?"

Bill—Certainly I do, stranger!

DOGS

"Why can't I buy a pure-bred dog for less than $50?"

That is a question very frequently asked by would-be dog owners. The answer is the same as that to persons who ask why one cannot buy an automobile for less than $500—it cannot be "produced" for that little.

First Costs—In the first place, a kennel must pay for housing, food and a dog handler before it can begin breeding puppies. Then there must be someone on the pay roll to study breedlines. Competition is so stiff a very good dog must be bred.

Larger kennels employ several handlers and have buildings worth thousands of dollars. Puppies of certain champions are preferred by the buying public, thus breedlines must be studied.

Puppy Expenses—A good female to mother the pups costs around $100. She, too, must be housed and fed. Stud fees are usually $50. Special foods and medical care of the female add more expense.

But money really flies when the puppy is born. About $100 is put out for registration, worming, distemper inoculation and feeding for from three to six months—the time it takes to sell a puppy. All these services are done by good kennels.

***Profit and Loss*—Thus, it may be seen one litter of puppies costs nearly $300, not counting regular kennel expenses. Litters average about five or six puppies**

Breeders refer to kennels selling dogs for around $10 as "chiselers." They know that such puppies must either be unsound in health, of poor blood stock, ill-fed or not given proper care. They intentionally keep breeding prices high to freeze out such chiselers.

Of course, if a puppy is old enough to have entered shows or to be obviously a good show dog, his price is boosted. Most buyers want dogs merely for pets, yet demand pure-bred dogs. For them, the best time to buy is when the dog is under 6 months old.

Grab Bag Answers.

1. Dog, Cog, Cot, Cat. 2. A leek! 3. The fire siren makes a din—the cook makes a dinner. 4. "Tenth a message"—Thames. 5. Indigestion.

CALL of the WILD

Winter is the best time to become familiar with the birds that stay with us the year 'round. To know a bird is not only to recognize its shape and color but to know its songs and little characteristics and the movements which distinguish it from other birds. All of us know the robin. He is about 9 inches long, has a dark brown back, black head and a red breast. He sings "Cheer Up, Cheer Up, Cheery," and we all know his nervous little call of fright, something like a tiny hen clucking. Now, what are his habits? You usually see him hopping or running, never walking, along a lawn; he turns his head sideways when he stops, and then braces himself as he tugs at a worm.

Now, when we are out walking, our eyes and ears must be keen, for we are really Bird Detectives, noting all the clews that will help us solve the mystery of "What is that bird called?"

Here is how to put down the clews: Clew 1, How big is it? 2, What color is his back, breast, head, wings, tail? 3, How does it fly? Slowly? Quickly? Heavily? 4, Where did you see it and what was it doing? 5, How did it sing? 6, How many did you see? How often? On what date?

These clews will often be the means of identifying a bird, and next week I am going to give all Bird Detectives more clews and more methods of solving the mystery. *By Orlando F. Weber, jr.*

DANGER FLIGHT

By RUTHERFORD G. MONTGOMERY

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

OVER the Rocky Mountains in the teeth of a snowstorm fly Bat Larson and Tommy Kelly with a mysterious set of silver plates. The plates were found by Bat's explorer uncle, Henry Larson, who believes they are engraved in an ancient Inca language. He offers Bat and Tommy money to put their flying circus on its feet to take them to a Prof. Zelargo, in Tolec, N. Mex., for translating. An automobile, attempting to crash their plane on the takeoff, knocks one wheel off their landing gear. Forced down in a canyon, Bat and Tommy join forces with Zeke Knott, an old prospector, and his dog, Balder. Zeke is guarding a gold claim against Outlaw Black Bart and his gang. In a gun fight with Black Bart's men, Zeke is wounded. Bat sets out under cover of darkness to bag a deer, while Tommy stays at Zeke's cabin. As he approaches a deer yard, Bat is engulfed in a blizzard. He shoots a deer and heads back through the storm. Suddenly he hears the cry of a hunger-maddened pack of wolves on his trail. Lost and heavily burdened, he manages to fight off the wolves and keep going until his cartridges give out. Just as he starts down a hill near the cabin, the wolves close in on him. Checking his skis, Bat faces them. He determines to make a desperate stand, using the gun as a club.

INSTALLMENT V.

BACK at the cabin, Zeke insisted on hobbling about the room. He was nervous and kept looking out of the window. Black Bart and his men did not worry the old miner so much as the storm signals that filled the sky. Balder was restless, too. He paced up and down growling low in his throat and halting every so often to listen.

Tommy had hidden the silver plates under the blankets on the extra bunk. He was oiling the automatic pistol. Zeke plainly did not think much of this gadget Bat called a gun. Zeke was used to a Colt's .45 revolver and had never had a chance to see how wicked one of the flat, blue automatics could be.

When the storm burst upon them Zeke planted himself at the window grimly. He was convinced that Black Bart figured his man had wounded him badly and that the bad man was going to wait for the three in the cabin to starve out and give up.

* * *

TOMMY got to his feet and tightened his belt to keep his stomach from complaining so much. He was really hungry. He walked to Zeke's side and stood looking into the storm. A white wall of hurtling snow swirled about the cabin. He could not see the woods or the Darney. A man could have approached within 25 feet of the cabin without being seen.

"That gang might try to rush us under cover of the storm," Tommy said.

"I don't think they will. They figger I'm badly hit and they know we are about out of grub. The storm will help to keep us from leaving. All they got to do is sit down there by a warm fire and wait for the cold and our empty stomachs to drive us to surrender," Zeke explained grimly.

"We'll fool them on that. Bat'll get here and we'll have a feed." Tommy grinned as he said it.

"Sure," Zeke agreed, but he was not at all sure about it.

Tommy was not fooled by the old man's words. He had been wondering about Bat's chances and the way Zeke answered him made him burst out:

• • • •

"BAT may not get any meat. The storm may drive him back." He stopped speaking abruptly and stared out into the swirling blizzard.

"I figure he'll get back with something," Zeke said, but he did not put much force behind his words.

Tommy made a sudden decision. He handed Zeke the automatic. "You push that catch down and pull the trigger," he explained.

"Where are you aimin' to go?" Zeke demanded.

"I'm going to do some scouting while the storm is on. I might be able to find something down at that cabin," Tommy answered firmly.

Zeke looked at Tommy for a long minute, then he grinned widely. "Did anyone ever make you two fellers holler quits?"

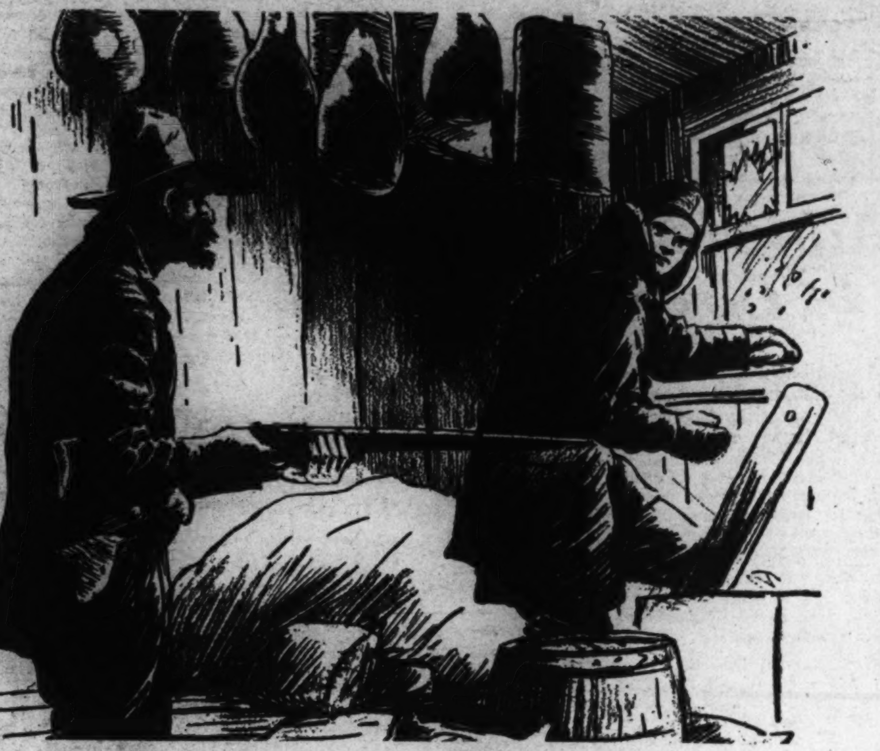
"We've been licked a couple of times," Tommy admitted with an answering grin.

• • • •

"I DON'T believe it," Zeke grunted. "But if you have to get some action you kin go down there and poke around a bit. They don't have no dogs and likely won't have any guard out. I figure they use the shed on the west side of the cabin as a storeroom for grub." Zeke held out his pistol. "An' you better take this pea shooter along. I don't think I could hit anything with it."

"No, you keep it. It will shoot hard and straight and as fast as a machine gun. If any of those birds try to rush you it will handle them." Tommy was pulling on his coat as he spoke.

"Don't go trying to lick 'em all barehanded!" Zeke shouted after him as he let himself out into the storm.



Tommy Heard a Gruff Voice Behind Him, "Hold On Thar!"

Tommy halted outside the door and settled his helmet tighter over his head. The howling wind whipped the breath out of his mouth and tore at him. He ducked his head and plunged down the hill. Floundering through the deep snow to the edge of the woods Tommy halted. The drifts were so deep that he sank to his waist in places.

By working his way along the edge of the timber Tommy knew he would come upon the cabin. He was wallowing through a drift, the wind whipping his face with stinging snow, when he smelled woodsmoke and paused. Peering into the storm he could see the outlines of the cabin. A great drift sloped away from the building on the windward side and one window on the upper wall was half covered by another.

• • • •

FIVE minutes later he had rounded the cabin. Through the storm he could see a shed built out of mill slabs. It was a lean-to against the main building. A small window faced him on one side.

Tommy moved over to the little window and crouched beside it. He lifted his head carefully and looked in. The room was dimly lighted by the one window on his side.

• • • •

Softly he tried the window and found it was securely fastened. The howling of the wind helped him because it covered any sounds he might make. He pressed his face against the glass and saw that the window was fastened by a heavy bar on the inside. Pressing his gloved hand against one of the panes, he pushed. The pane gave a little and Tommy pushed harder. Suddenly the glass cracked and shattered. Pieces rattled to the floor inside. Tommy ducked down and waited.

The wind raged through the spruce beside the cabin and snow sifted down upon Tommy as he crouched waiting. No one was attracted to the storeroom by the breaking of the window. Tommy was sure there must be a door leading from the main room into this shed, though he had not been able to see it. He straightened and peered inside.

• • • •

CAREFULLY he reached through the opening and caught the heavy bar. It lifted readily and he drew it up. As he did so he pressed on the window and it opened. Thrusting his head and shoulders through he hoisted himself up and wriggled through.

As soon as he was inside Tommy tossed out a ham. He followed this with a slab of bacon. Under the canvas tarp he found a stack of 24-pound sacks of flour. This was about all he could hope to carry up the hill through the snow. He heaved the flour out into the storm and lifted one leg to clamber out. As he did so he heard a gruff voice behind him. "Hold on thar!"

Almost at once he felt a hard object thrust against his back. He knew he was being covered.

• • • •

"STICK up yore hands!" the gruff voice snarled.

Tommy dropped his booted foot to the floor and turned around. His hand rose slowly above his head. He saw that he was the captive of a lank man whose clothes hung on him like the clothes on a scarecrow. Two black eyes fastened themselves on Tommy's face with an evil glare. A hooked nose protruded over his ragged, black mustache.

"'Hi thar! Get in here and help me tie up a whelp!" the big man shouted.

Almost at once three men appeared at a little door. They strode into the room and looked Tommy over. Tommy said nothing. There was nothing he could think of that would help matters.

"Looks like we had 'em down where their bellies was gettin' crimped," the black face man grunted with satisfaction.

"He don't have no gun." This came from one of the men who had been searching Tommy.

"Tie him up," the big man ordered.

"Okay, Bart," two of the men answered.

They were all big fellows and rough. Without trying to be careful they jerked a rope around Tommy and trussed him hand and foot. When they had finished they laid him on the floor. Tommy stared up at them unflinchingly and waited.

"He's got a nerve," one of the men observed.

• • • •

"HE ort to have flying around in one of them aryplanes," another cut in.

"We'll see. I say he's yellow. Leave him lie out here, boys. In a couple of hours he'll be beggin' like a good dog and willin' to lick our boots." Black Bart bent and leered down at Tommy.

Tommy grinned back at the big man but said nothing. This angered Black Bart more than anything Tommy could have said. He kicked Tommy a blow in the chest that made him wince and grit his teeth.

"No need to think you can bluff us," Black Bart snarled. One of the men laughed and they all turned and left the storeroom.

After the men had gone Tommy strained at his bonds. The rope was pulled so tight it cut into his legs and wrists in spite of his boots and gloves. He gave up the struggle in a few minutes and lay trying to plan. He must escape from his frigid prison soon. Tied as he was he would soon freeze to death. Of one thing he was certain. He would not call the men in and beg for his life.

• • • •

UP at the cabin Zeke was waiting anxiously. He was irritated at himself for being crippled and not able to get out. He crossed the room and opened the door. Suddenly he stiffened and listened. At his side Balder growled defiantly and strained forward.

Down the wind came the cry of a wolf pack. Zeke knew that cry. It was the trail cry, the signal that blood had been scented upon the trail. A pack of wolves was closing in upon a victim. Zeke stepped out into the storm and listened. The cry of the pack changed. They had closed upon something and were tearing it down. Balder snarled and shifted his great weight uneasily.

Zeke suddenly bent and patted the great dog's head. He spoke softly but earnestly to him.

"Go up there and help Bat, old boy. Go get those wolves, Balder!" He loosed his hold upon the great dog.

• • • •

BALDER stood for a second, rigid, his head up, his teeth bared, then he leaped away into the storm. Zeke watched him go until he had vanished, then he returned to the cabin.

Balder plunged up the slope, straight toward the spot where the pack was attacking. The howls of the wolves had increased in fury. Back at the cabin Zeke had the window open and was listening to the chorus.

Up through the storm Balder raced. He entered the spruce and leaped on toward a stand of aspen. Presently he saw dim forms flashing and leaping ahead of him. A man was swinging a clubbed gun while wolves leaped and darted about.

Then it was that Balder sounded his chesty challenge. He hurled a savage war cry into the wind as he closed upon the fighters. In that moment the Great Dane was a savage, even as his ancestors had been wild, untamed killers.

• • • •

HE leaped upon the nearest wolf before the gray one was able to whirl to meet this flank attack. The two went down and when they came up Balder had sunk his fangs deep into the neck of his adversary. With a powerful heave he tossed the wolf from him and leaped at another. Bat shouted a wild cry of hope as he saw Balder. He swung his gun and sent a wolf staggering back. Balder closed with the second gray one but this fellow was ready. He leaped back lashing and snarling. He did not intend fighting dog fashion. He would use the cunning of the wolf. He would lash and leap back.

The rest of the pack scattered and backed away. They circled about snarling but unwilling to come in close. Bat wiped a smear of blood from his cheek and leaned upon his rifle. He was so weak that he could scarcely stand. He looked for his precious pack of meat and found it was still lying where he had tossed it.

• • • •

BALDER was refusing to fight wolf fashion. He rushed savagely upon his opponent, thrusting through the slashing defense of the wolf, heedless of the red slashes the gray one's fangs inflicted. The wolf went down under the terrific assault and Balder's powerful jaws closed over his throat.

Not until the wolf had ceased struggling did Balder toss him aside. Then he licked his shoulders and wiped the hairs from his mouth with his paw. That done he went to Bat and stood, tongue lolling, eyes eager for the thanks he felt was his due.

Bat laid a hand upon his head and spoke softly, "Great work, old boy, thanks!"

Balder faced down the slope and whined. Instantly Bat knew he would be needed, that trouble must have broken over the two at the cabin. Swinging the pack of meat to his back he kicked his feet into his skis. Together they headed into the storm.

(To Be Continued.)

LETTERS

Teacher's Slant.

Parade: I am thoroughly delighted with Parade. I have used it in my teaching, and with a 12-year-old in my home. I find in both cases boys and girls eat it up.

In my grade the subject of immigration and naturalization of American citizens has come up several times. So, during our current events lesson, I presented the story of the boy runner, who shunned an Olympic bid from Germany for American citizenship. The story appeared in a recent issue.

MRS. JULIA T. ROBBINS.

Teacher of the Sixth Grade,
Elizabeth School,
Charlotte, N. C.

Newshawks.

Parade: Last year my grammar school class published a paper called the "Chatterbox." Of course, the pupils dug up news stories. I became very much interested in the work. How do I go about writing news stories for Parade?

M. J. FARRELL.

90 Hebron avenue,
Glastonbury, Conn.

Parade: I am very much interested in reporting and intend to be a journalist. I would like very much to be a reporter for Parade.

DAOMA WINSTON.

128 Webster street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Complete instructions on how to prepare and write news stories for Parade—and how to make money doing it—are contained in our Reporter's Booklet. Copies have been sent to both Paraders Farrell and Winston, together with Reporter's cards.—Ed.

Kitten Eyes.

Parade: I have a 6-months-old kitten with one blue eye and one brown. As I had never seen a cat like mine, I thought it so unusual I would tell Parade about it.

HELEN DUNN.

114 Elm street,
Alexandria, Va.

Cats with eyes of different colors are not rare, but are certainly interesting. This occurs in other animals, but most frequently in the cat. It is said to be due to the mixed ancestry of the cat, which is a cross between a number of other animals.—Ed.

Wings Words.

Parade: I think Parade would be better if it had a Wings of the World Aeronautics Club.

GEORGE E. ALLEN.

Berea, Ky.

Parade: I was wondering if you couldn't put something in Wings of the World. Something about aviators and aviatrix and their work. Maybe you could even squeeze in a picture or two. I don't believe you have had enough about Roscoe Turner, Frank Hawks, Col. Lindbergh, Amelia Earhart, Helen Richey or Ruth Nichols. Here's hoping for more.

INEZ WORRELL.

60 Harrison street,
Hartford, Conn.

To other Wings of the World fans, these suggestions are referred. What think they of the proposals?—Ed.

Now Knows.

Parade: I have learned a great deal by reading Now I Know. My newspaper would not be complete without Parade and Parade would not be complete without Now I Know.

LUCILE LANE.

222 West Culpeper street,
Culpeper, Va.

Anti Short-Short.

Parade: I agree with Readeress Winona Canales and disagree with Reader Charles R. Stone. Parade is fine as is. I do not like the use of short-short stories. The serial story is very good.

ROBERT THORSON.

2340 South Third East,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Reader Stone had suggested abolition of the "serial story farce" and substitution of short-short stories. Readeress Canales defended the serials.—Ed.

Odd Hobby.

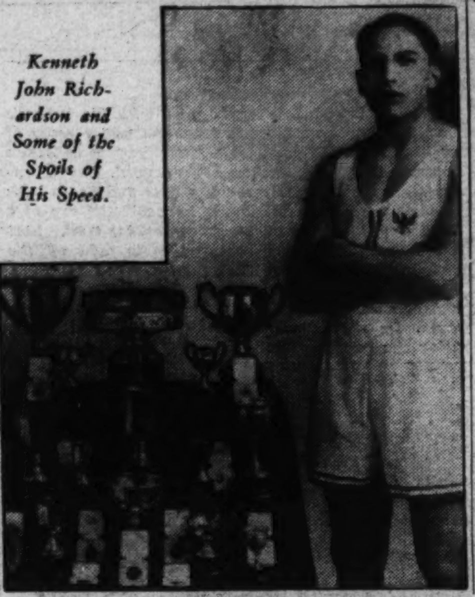
Parade: I collect mastheads of newspapers. I have 38. If Paraders will send me some, I will send them others in return.

ROGER BISSELL.

67 Clifton avenue,
West Hartford, Conn.

Disease Beaten by Dash Star

Gets Back on Conquerors



Kenneth John Richardson and Some of the Spoils of His Speed.

Britisher Ace in 100 and 200 Yards

At almost the outset of Kenneth John Richardson's running career he was stricken with rheumatic fever, so severely that he could not move. That was five years ago.

Today the English runner has a collection of trophies for victories in the 100 and 200-yard dashes.

Entering the Bedford Modern School at 11, Kenneth won his first track event, a 100-yard dash for boys under 13. "I had never competed before and was just as thrilled then as I was over later and more important victories," he tells Parade.

Father Describes Son's Illness.

But the next year his activities were stopped by the disease. At first he dropped track work, then was confined to bed at his home at 5 Newnham street, Bedford, for eight weeks. "It started in one foot, then spread over my whole body," he explains.

His father, however, best describes the effect of the illness. "Every day I had to carry him up and down stairs," he says. "At every move of his body he cried out in pain."

Finally, Kenneth returned to school with a weak heart and a weaker body. "I had to take things very steadily," he comments. But the next season he was out for track again!

For two years he was forced to follow to the tape runners he had beaten in his first year. He didn't lose interest, though. "I watched others training, picking up hints." he says, "and in 1934 I managed to have my own back on my conquerors."

10 2-5 Seconds!

He took second at 100 yards and a win at the 220 in the public school championships, and first in the county 220. Next year he "took things a little more seriously" and won several school and county meets. He also clocked 10 2-5 seconds in the 100.

He got off to a poor start this year —"only 10 3-5 seconds in the 100," he says. "Victories in county meets restored my confidence. When I won the Midland Counties' 100 yards in 10 1-10 seconds, it was my biggest achievement.

"Of course, I have had to be careful with my training," he concludes. "I practice only as much as I feel like. I try to get out at least three times a week, but no more. I eat all foods moderately during training. I play rugby, cricket, tennis and other sports."

Newsfacts — Glenn Cunningham, famed miler, recovered from a boyhood illness to win track glory. At 7, his legs and thighs were badly burned in a gasoline explosion. Glenn actually had to learn to walk again . . . Bill Bonthron, one of Cunningham's chief rivals, also came back. Burned by high-tension wires when 12, Bill strengthened his legs and body by playing golf . . . Jim Thorpe, most famous all-around athlete, was a sickly boy. Taking up sports to recover his health, he went on to star in football, track and baseball.

Athletic Brother Act In Three Chief Sports

The all-sports brother act of Mac and Ralph Davis has finally disbanded—for the time being.

After starring together on the football, basketball and baseball teams of Alexander City (Ala.) High, they ended their school combination when Ralph was graduated this spring. They took it up again in semi-pro baseball this summer. Now Ralph is carrying on alone at the high school.

Last year, Mac played fullback and Ralph halfback on Alexander City's undefeated grid team. Mac is now back at his post.

High Scorers.

On the school basketball team Mac was a guard and Ralph the center. Ralph was high scorer and Mac was second high. Both were chosen on an all-star team for the district.

When summer rolled around the Davis boys were at it again in baseball. Mac was in the outfield and Ralph was at third base. After school they played on a home town team. At the end of the season Ralph was leading the league in hitting with an average of .441. Mac was right on his heels with .436!

Baseball Hopes.

It is in baseball that their act will probably go on. "We hope to play professional ball in the future," Mac tells Parade.

Newfacts—There have been and are today many famous "brother acts" in sports . . . Joe and Luke Sewell played baseball and football through high school and college in Alabama and later for seven years were on the same major league ball team . . . The Deans, Ferrells and Waners are other baseball combinations . . . Football's outstanding brothers were the Jones boys of Yale, Tad and Howard. The latter as coach of the University of Southern California still turns out winning teams . . . Co-rulers for 50 years of Britain's tennis courts were the Renshaw twins, Ernest and Willie. Alone, they alternated as singles champions; together, won doubles crowns.

Teams Play On as Timekeeper Forgets.

It was the second quarter of the football game between Amherst and Turners Falls high schools, at Amherst, Mass. The players were literally exhausted. The coaches wanted to know why.

They found that the timekeeper had become so interested in the play that he forgot to check the time. The teams had battled 15 minutes over the limit. The quarter had been going for 25 straight minutes.

Turners Falls won 19-0 after two more quarters of regulation length, but were those players tired!

Smart Pup.

And then there is the wire-haired terrier who hobbled to the accident room of the Memorial Hospital at Orange, N. J., scratched and was admitted. An interne bandaged his injured paw, and then sent him on to the dog pound. Smart dog, eh?

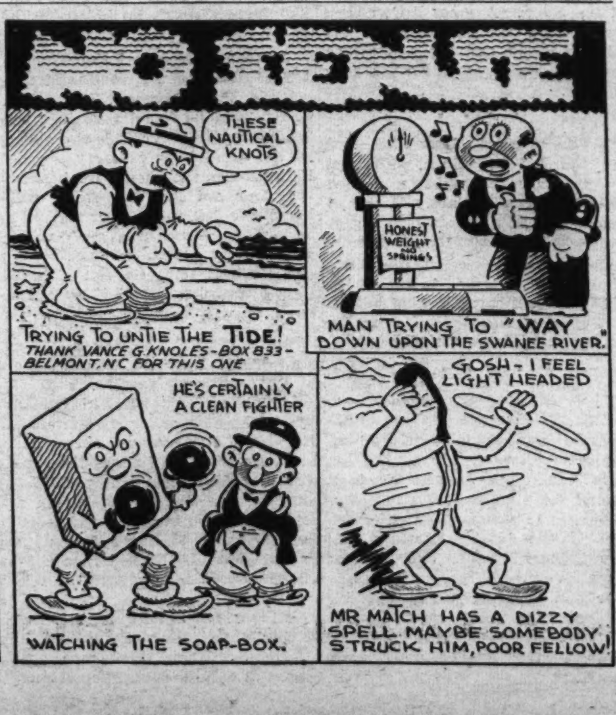
No Hooting

Owls—a Grid Team—Win 32 Straight Games.

Here's a football record to end all football records.

In a little more than three seasons the Bedford (Pa.) High School Owls have gone through 32 consecutive gridiron scraps without a loss or tie!

Says Coach J. Robert Pflug: "We had good material. The boys knew how to learn and to use the fundamentals of the game. Several of them are doing well with college teams now."



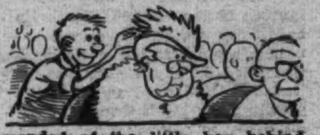
THESE NAUTICAL KNOTS
TRYING TO UNTIE THE TIDE!
THANK VANCE G. KNOLES - BOX 833 - BELMONT, N.C FOR THIS ONE
HONEST WEIGHT AND SPRINGS
MAN TRYING TO "WAY DOWN UPON THE SWANEE RIVER."
HE'S CERTAINLY A CLEAN FIGHTER
WATCHING THE SOAP-BOX.
GOSH - I FEEL LIGHT HEADED
MR MATCH HAS A DIZZY SPELL. MAYBE SOMEBODY STRUCK HIM, POOR FELLOW!

Fun Corner

Hero.

The large woman with the very prominent feathers on her hat had hardly seated herself at the movies when she felt hands gently tugging at the hat.

Turning around, she testily demanded of the little boy behind her: "Is my hat annoying you?"



"No, ma'am," said the lad, politely.

After a moment, feeling she had spoken a bit hastily, she turned again. "Perhaps if I took it off you could see better?"

"No, ma'am," the boy said again. "It's okay since I bent the feathers down."

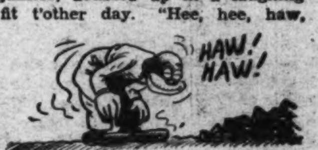
Time Out.

Stew—Why does a dog turn around three times before lying down?

Pidd—If the animal be a watch dog, fellow, I should say he is trying to wind himself up!

Black Outlook.

We found Smoky Furness, the janitor, doubled up in a laughing fit t'other day. "Hee, hee, haw, haw!" chortled Smoky. "De boss done tole me to bring in de coal befo' it gits dark. Imagine him not knowin' dat coal is dark all de time!"



Slow—School.

Back from his first day at school, Billy showed no great enthusiasm. "Did you learn much today, Billy?" asked his mother.

Billy shook his head. "Guess not, Mom," he said, disgustedly. "I gotta go back tomorrow."

Old Man.

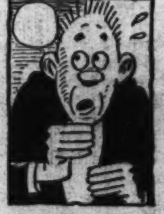
Old Lady—And how many are there in your family, my boy?

Lad—Eight.

Old Lady—Mercy! And are you the oldest?

Lad—No'm. Papa is.

Superstitious Steve Says—



"A horseshoe is good luck — I once knew a prizefighter who never lost a fight after he found a horseshoe."

Tufftown Tales.

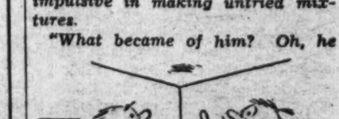
Yessir, stranger, th' town come by hits name rightful-like. F'r instance, take th' time not long ago they haul Pizen Kakes inter co't, accused o' murder in th' sixth degree. Th' jedge looks at this tough customer an' Pizen glares at th' jedge, an' finally th' jedge says: "Wal, be you guilty or not guilty?"

Pizen lofts his terbaccer plug inter a juryman's hat and snarls: "Figger hit out y'self! That's what ye're paid fer!"

Up in the World.

"Of course, I remember young Phillip Testube," replied the old chemistry professor. "Fine fellow. Promising chemist. But a little impulsive in making untried mixtures.

"What became of him? Oh, he made his mark." And then the professor pointed to the laboratory ceiling. "See that faint stain there?" He sighed a little. "That's Testube."



The Washington Post

• Section X. November 22, 1936 Rotogravure •

They Await Your Verdict

Hapless old age, helpless infancy and tempted youth alike watch the success of the Community Chest campaign which ends Tuesday night. Only if the Chest enlists enough "C" Men and "C" Women to "Arrest Four Public Enemies" for the 365 days of 1937 can their future be assured. Washington is the jury bringing in the verdict.

Post Staff Photos—[illegible]

The National Symphony at Practice

HANS KINDLER . . . conductor, who has launched the orchestra on its sixth season.

ROBERT E. CLARK . . . trombonist.

RAY PETERS . . . trumpeter.

GILBERT STANGE . . clarinetist.

AT CONSTITUTION HALL. The National Symphony Orchestra, composed of more than 80 musicians, affords Washington concert enthusiasts music of the masters on 12 Sunday afternoons and 8 midweek programs this winter. Violin section above. (Right) HOWARD MITCHELL . . . first cellist.

Post Staff Photos—Klemm.

WILLIAM LANSINGER . . . tuba.

MORRIS BRATMAN . . . bass clarinet.
MILTON KESTENBAUM (below) . . . contra bass.

WALTER HOWE . . . tympanist.

A MOVIE "STILL." An unusual shot during filming of the picture "Winterset" shows two tiny silhouetted figures slowly walking across the majestic span of Brooklyn Bridge as dawn is breaking.

AT 40 MILES PER HOUR. Here is what they are doing down at Palm Beach while residents of Northern cities are preparing to dig in with the advent of winter's blasts.

A.P. Photo

PROTECTING WILD LIFE. A 2-acre fish pond being built on land in the vicinity of Welaka, Fla., which has been set aside by the Resettlement Administration for the protection of wild life to provide fish for stocking lakes and streams.

KOALAS. Parrot-nosed native Australian bears that paused momentarily to study the camera.

A. P. Photo.

AN ATTACK. This British tar, returning to his home in Sydney, Australia, was fired upon from both sides. They're wife and mother, however.

A. P. Photo.

Hausler's

WHAT TO DO FOR ECZEMA ITCHING AND BURNING

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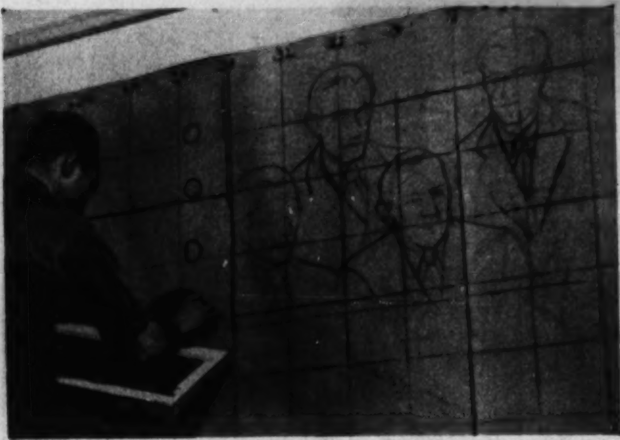
Depicting the Technique of Fresco Painting

1. A preliminary pencil sketch is drawn after a study of the wall space to be decorated.



2. Small sketch is enlarged to full size in charcoal on paper.

3. Details are drawn from life and transferred to the full size cartoon.

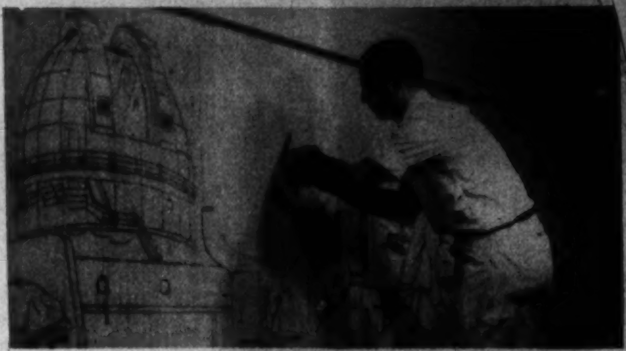
4. A tracing is made of the outline of design.

5. The tracing is then perforated.

VENETIAN RED
BURNT SIENNA

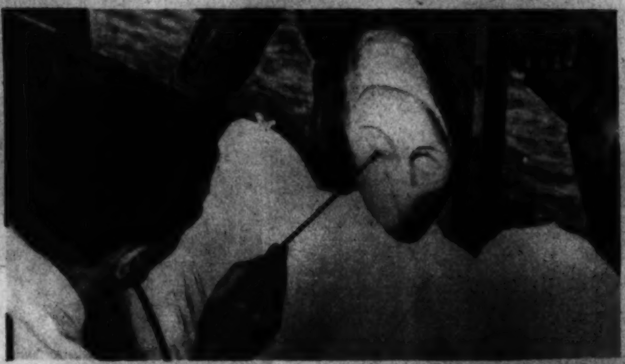
6. Mineral pigments are then prepared, each of the pigments being thoroughly ground in distilled water.

7. Quicklime is mixed with water and allowed to slake until cool. Marble dust is added to the slaked lime to make the mortar.

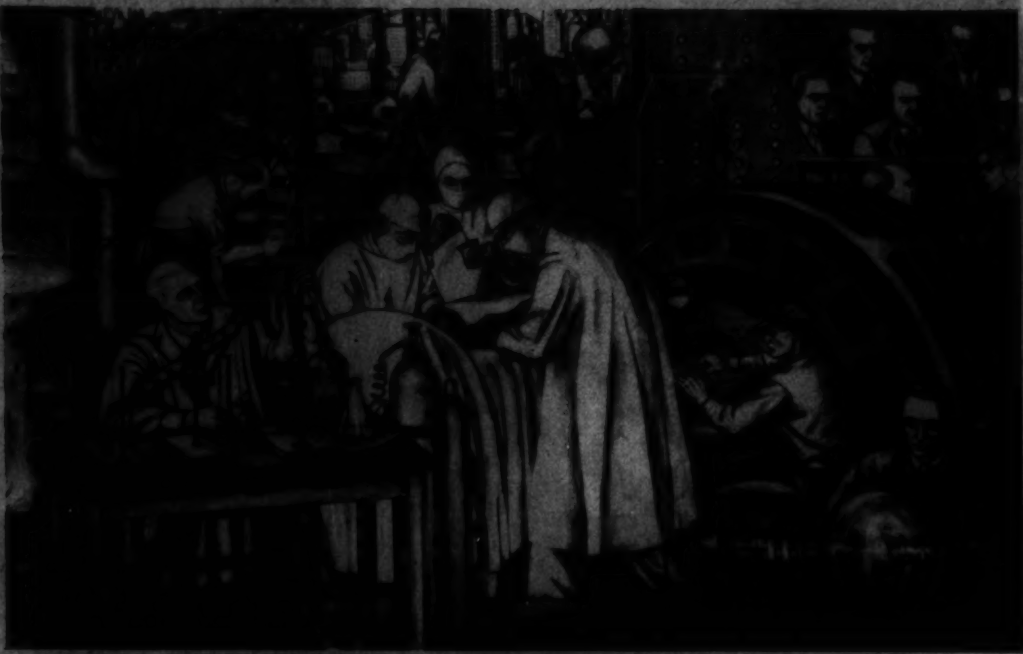


8. The fresh mortar is applied to the wall over as much of the design as can be painted in a day.

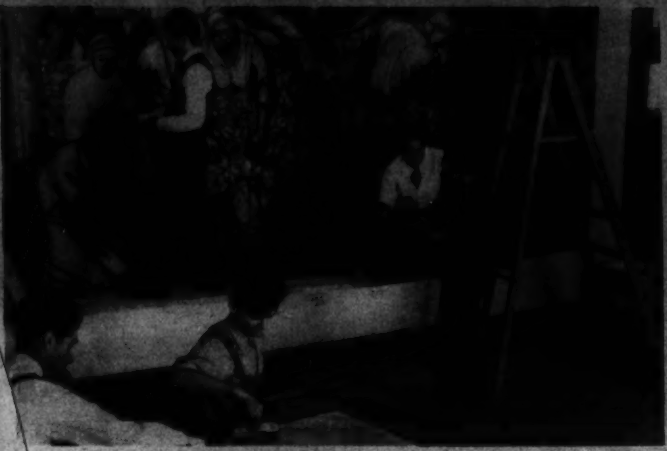
9. Brushes made of bristle are used in applying colors.



10. Artist applying color on the fresh mortar after the design has been repounced.



13. Panel of James Michael Newell mural at Evander Childs High School, N. Y., which was awarded the gold medal at annual exhibition of the Architectural League.



12. Artists at work on fresco in Library of Evander Childs High School, N. Y. A WPA project.

11. Fresh mortar being laid over an adjacent section of wall.

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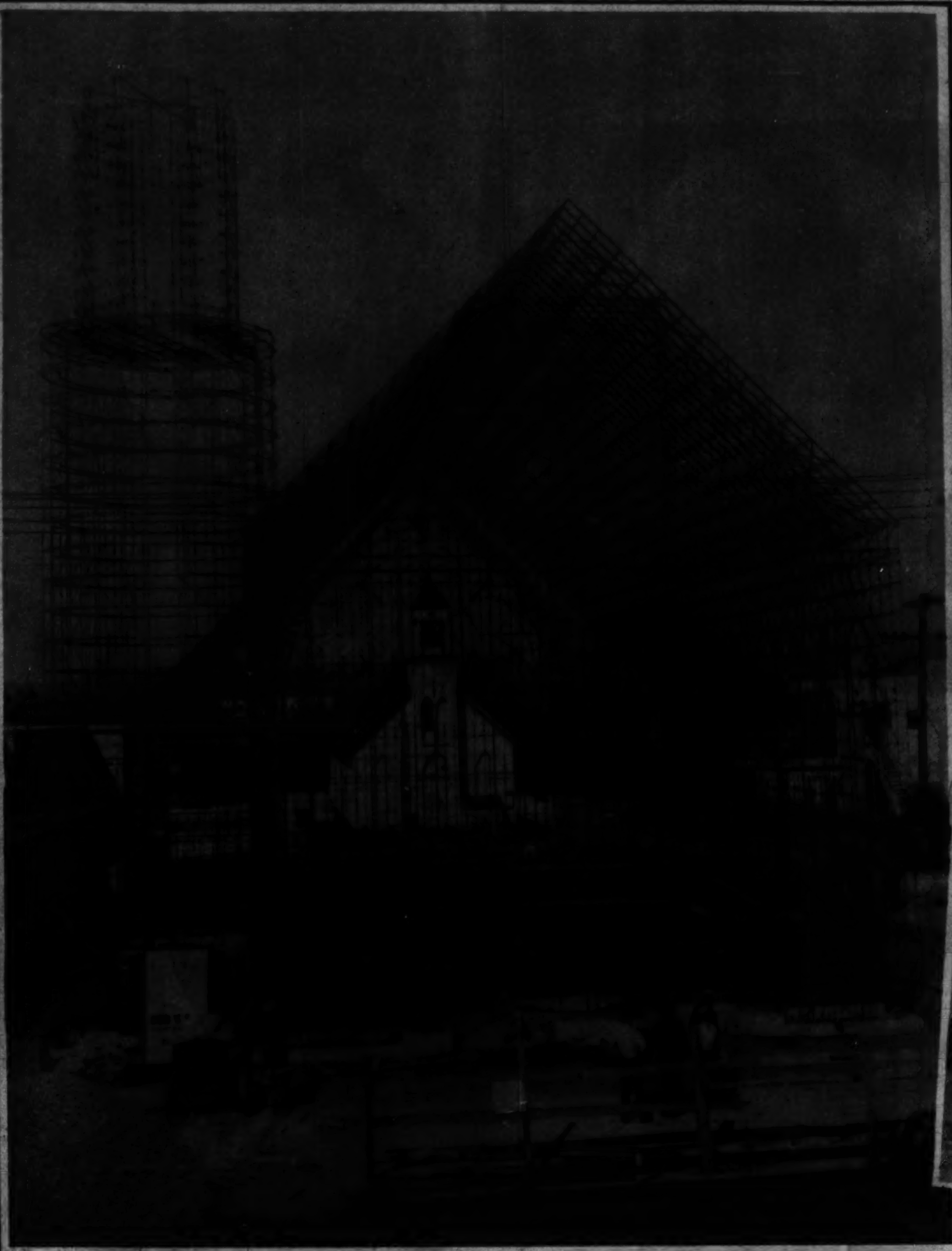
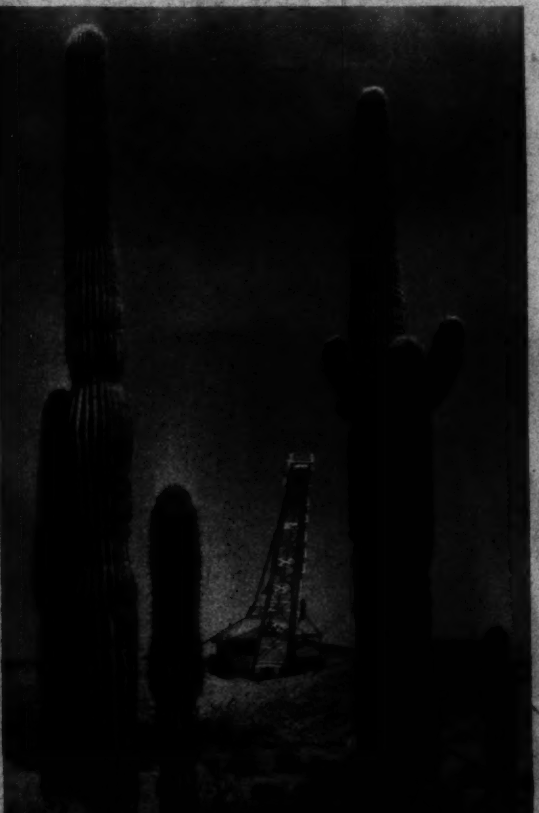
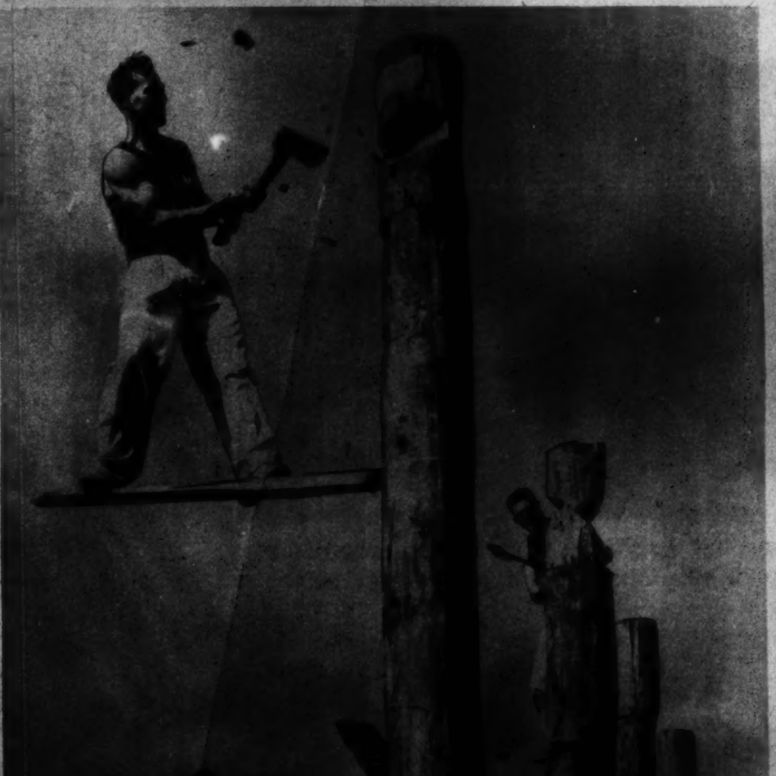


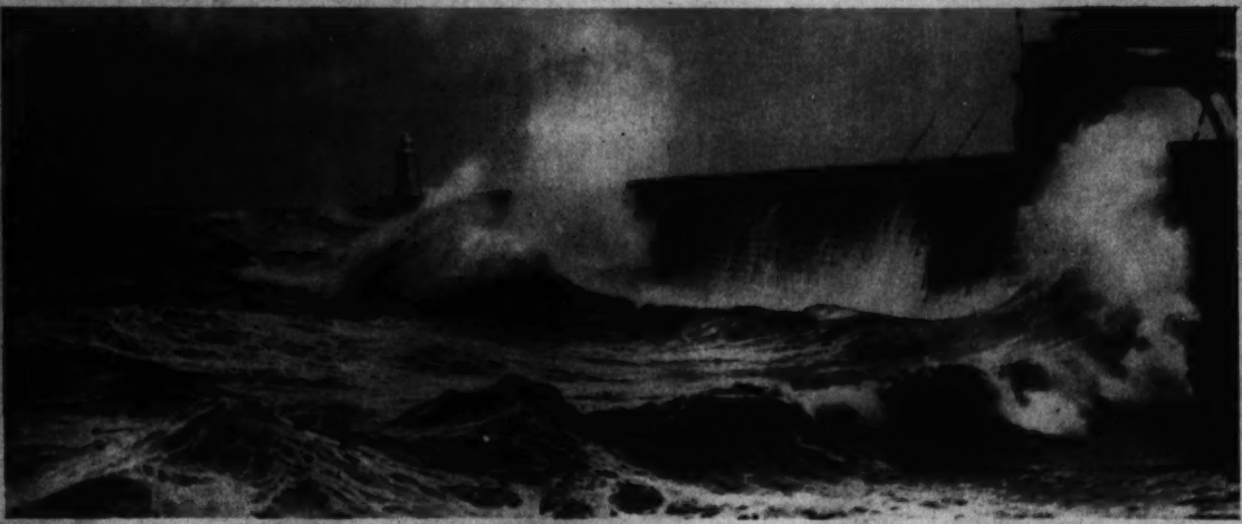
STEEL FABRICATION. A new method of steel construction being used in the building of a church at Culver City, Calif. Framework comprising walls, roof and floor joints is entirely of small round rods interwoven and welded into a single unit.
Wide World Photo.



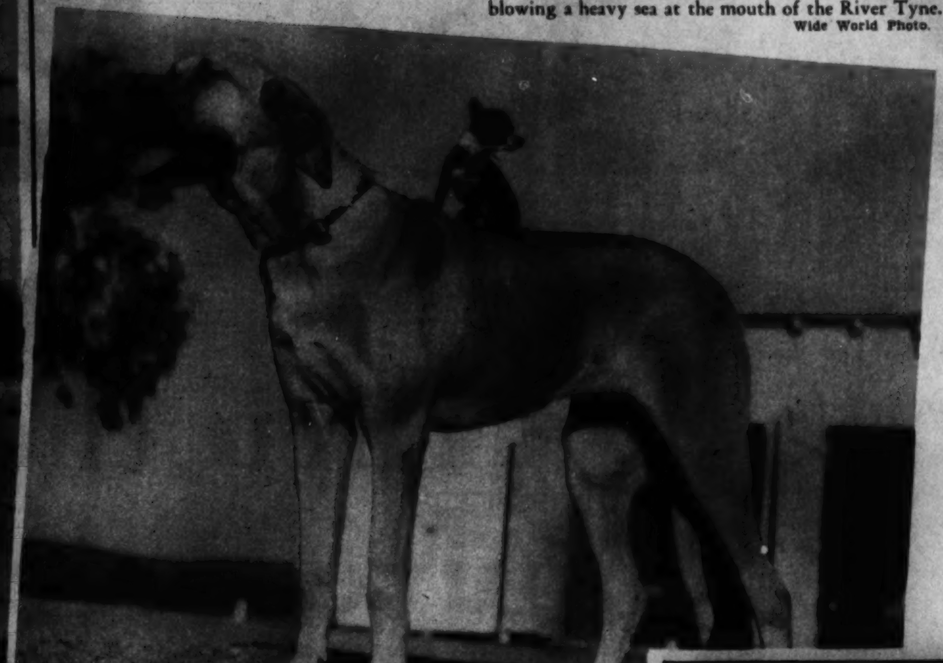
DESERT RECLAMATION. A dragline framed by giant cactus during excavation work on the Gila Canal project in southwestern Arizona.



AUSTRALIAN WOOD CHOPPERS in a tree felling contest held recently at the Adelaide Centenary Show.
Australian Press.



WINTER BLASTS. Foretaste of winter on the Northumberland coast, England, where gales are blowing a heavy sea at the mouth of the River Tyne.
Wide World Photo.



SMALL AND TALL at the San Diego dog show. The Mexican Chihuahua, one of the smallest of his breed, didn't appear worried astride the giant Great Dane. Both were prize winners.
Wide World Photo.

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Adopted at Brussels International Style Show
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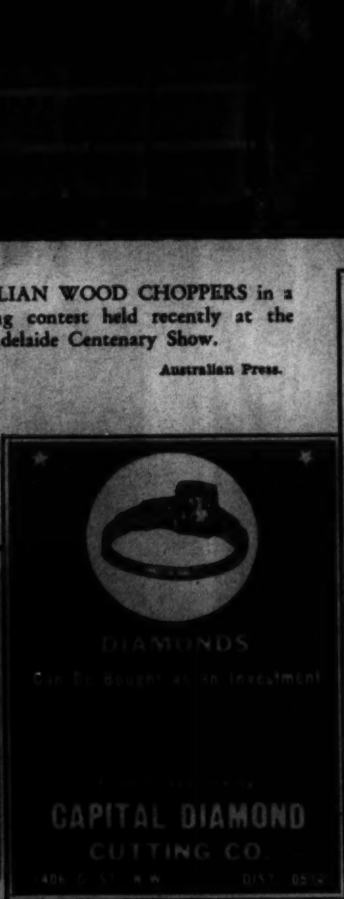

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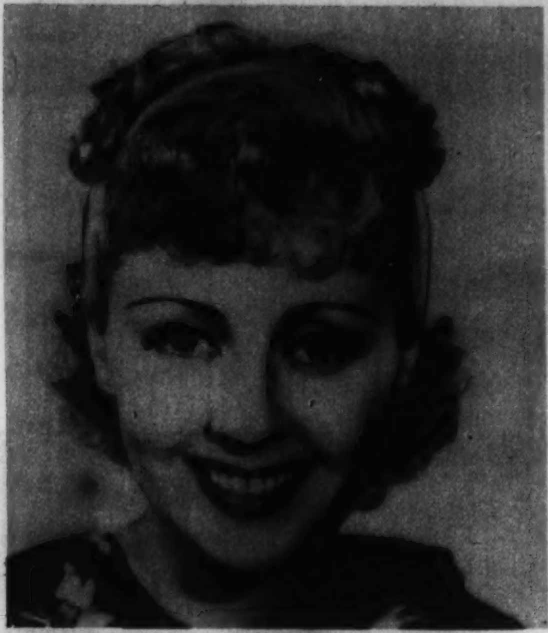
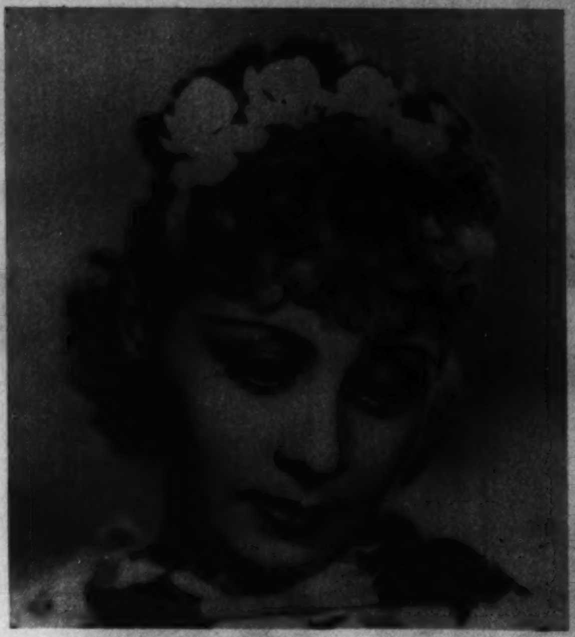
How to Be Beautiful!

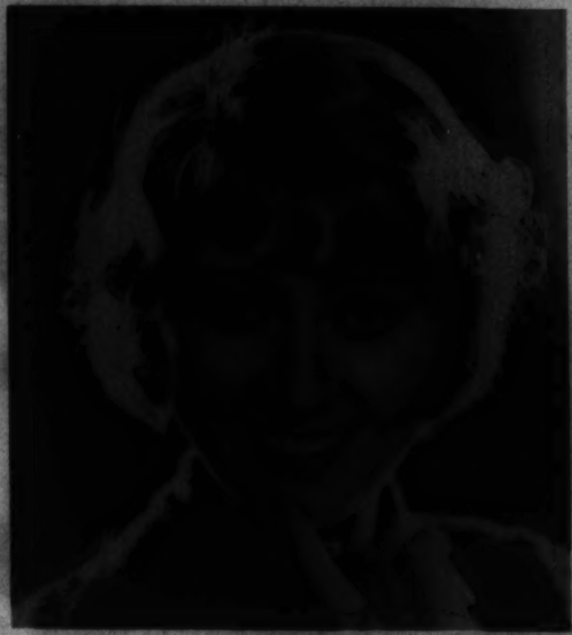
Movie Stars Know the Secrets of Beauty. Below, Joan Blondell Demonstrates Right and Wrong Ways to Dress Hair for Street and Formal Wear.



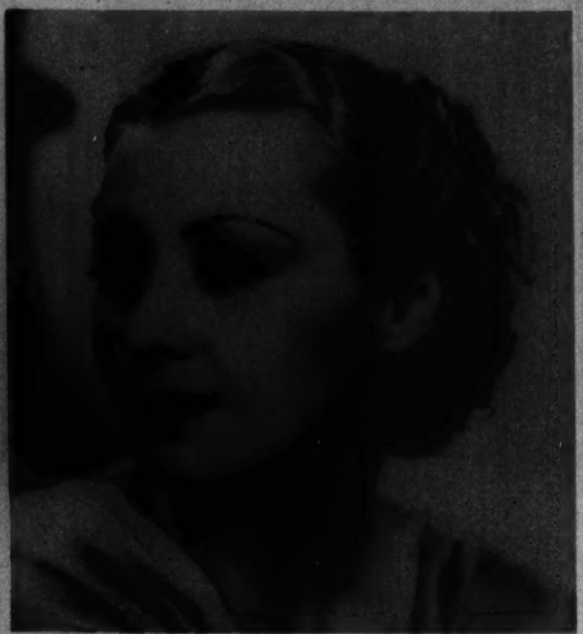
WRONG FOR FORMAL WEAR. The above is somewhat of a "trick" hairdress. It gives Miss Blondell an effect of carelessness that is not desirable in formal dress. Only very unusual, forceful or outstanding women should attempt bizarre hairdresses.



RIGHT FOR FORMAL WEAR. This hairdress, though very similar to the one at the left, has been greatly improved by the addition of a spray of baby orchids. It is still extreme, however, and should not be attempted by many women.



WRONG FOR STREET WEAR. Except for a flapper role in the movies, Joan should not attempt this shaggy type of hairdress. It is not suitable for street wear. It reduces the size of Joan's already small face and conceals the beauty of her features.



RIGHT FOR STREET WEAR. This is the type of hairdress well suited to many women with small faces. The hair is curled away from the face in waves to the back. It has the effect of adding length to the face. Hair should be fluffed or in ringlets back of the ears.

There's a Trick in Applying Lipstick!

Beverly Roberts, prominent star of the movie lots, shows in the four pictures below how movie stars apply lipstick to get the best results.

.1.

BE SURE your lips are perfectly dry, says Beverly Roberts. Then apply lipstick only to the upper lip, carefully following the contour of the mouth.

.2.

THEN PRESS lips together, to transfer lipstick imprint to lower lip. The lipstick is never applied directly to the lower lip by movie beauty experts.

.3.

NEXT, MISS ROBERTS uses her finger, to smooth out and blend the lipstick applied. She makes sure that the inner side of the lip is also covered.

.4.

AS A FINAL step, a soft piece of tissue is pressed gently against both lips. This removes surplus lipstick and insures that lips will not look caked and oily.

Next Sunday

What type of hairdress fits your type of face? Earl Theisen, Hollywood make-up expert, reveals more beauty secrets in next Sunday's Washington Post Rotogravure Section.

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pure refreshment-
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Every bottle is sterilized. Modern methods and machines protect the purity of Coca-Cola. Nothing you eat or drink is more carefully safeguarded.

The familiar red cooler is a favorite place to pause . . . a place where *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola makes the whole world kin.

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The Chloroform Kidnaping

Study the Thirteen Pictures Below That Tell the Story of the Chloroform Kidnaping. Then, See How Many Minutes It Takes You to Solve the Crime.

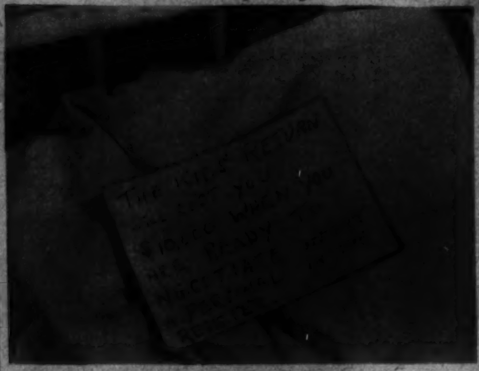
1. John Plumb, a successful author, had an office in his home. His wife had died 18 months previous to the events leading up to the crime, leaving him a son. At 6:15 p. m., one July night, Mr. Plumb was dictating to his secretary, when the nurse brought the baby to his father, before putting the child to bed.

2. At 10 p. m., the nurse returned to the nursery upstairs. The baby awakened as she snapped on the light, but was soon fast asleep again. She left a light burning.

3. At 11 p. m., the nurse retired to bed in one of the two rooms opening off of the child's nursery. She was soon asleep, tired at the end of a busy day.

4. At 11:30 p. m., Miss Peach, Mr. Plumb's secretary, after she had finished typing a new chapter, retired. She slept in the other room adjoining the nursery.

5. At 1:15 a. m., next morning, Officer Apple passed the Plumb house. As he did a motorcycle with a white bundle in it moved away from the house. The officer made a note of this.



6. At 7:30 a. m., next morning, the nurse broke into Mr. Plumb's room crying, "The baby is gone!" He phoned the police immediately. Detective Cherry arrived to find a typical kidnaper's message pinned to the baby's crib.

7. The manner in which the baby's room had been entered was obvious. A ladder was found at the window. The detective was puzzled to find that no one had heard the baby cry out.

8. A baby's sock lay in front of the window, evidently dropped by the kidnaper in his haste to escape from the room before anyone in the house was aroused.

9. When Detective Cherry arrived, he found a chloroform bottle, with threads of cotton wool around the nozzle, on a table near the baby's cot.

10. At the foot of the cot, the baby's powder had been spilled on the rug. Someone had crushed the metal cap by stepping on it.

11. On the rug by the side of the cot nearest the window, there was a footprint. Beneath the window, in the mud, was another faint impression obviously made by the same person. Still other prints in the mud outside led to motorcycle tracks and were made by another person.

12. Inspector Cherry talked with the nurse. She said that she had slept soundly and had heard nothing. The baby always slept alone. She had not heard him cry, had touched nothing, had left the light in the nursery burning.

13. Miss Peach said she awakened during the night, heard a motorcycle near the house. By her luminous watch it was 1:13 a. m. She awakened again at 4:30 a. m. She saw no nursery light, either time.

Next Sunday

•

Another crime mystery in pictures will be presented in the Rotogravure Section of next Sunday's Washington Post. Don't miss it.

•

Can You Solve the Crime?

◆

DETECTIVE CHERRY glanced into the rooms of Miss Peach and the nurse. He went outside and carefully noted the motorcycle tracks. Then, he phoned the station. He was informed of the note made by Officer Apple. The detective then told Plumb not to worry, that he had collected some important information.

WHAT WAS this information? What made Cherry so sure of his case? All the clews have been presented to you in the pictures above and the paragraphs beneath them. Can you solve the crime?

◆

Turn to Page 8 for the Solution.

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Dessert Spoon	2.50	15.00	30.00
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Coffee Spoon	1.00	6.00	12.00
Egg or Parfait Spoon	1.75	10.50	21.00
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Fruit Knife	2.75	16.50	33.00
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Iced Tea Spoon	2.25	13.50	27.00
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Oyster Fork	1.50	9.00	18.00
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Salad Knife	2.75	16.50	33.00
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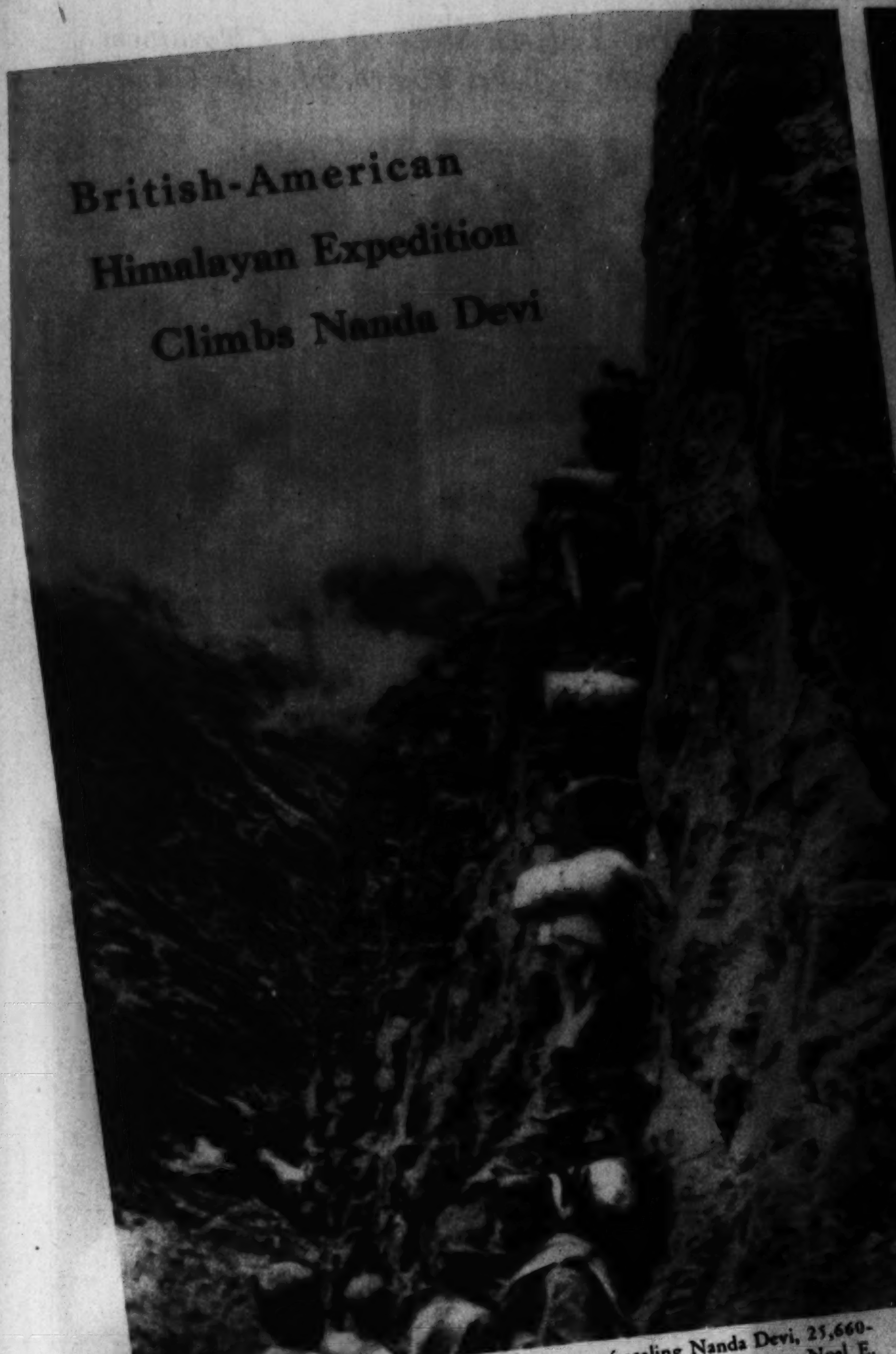
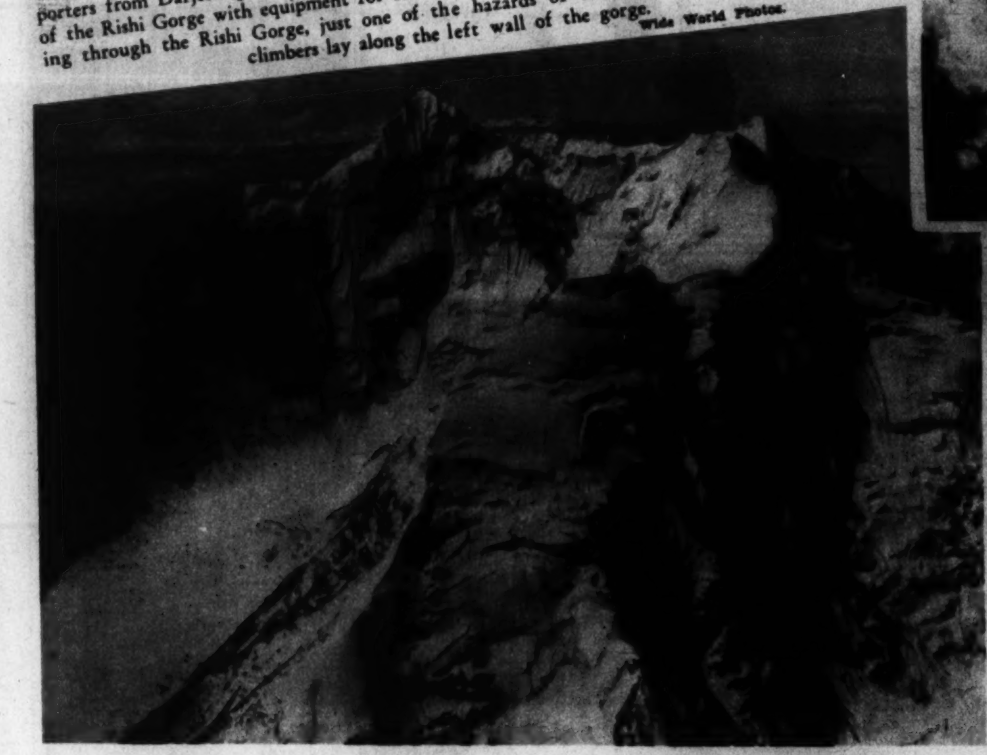
British-American Himalayan Expedition Climbs Nanda Devi



HIGHEST PEAK EVER SCALED BY MAN. The honor of scaling Nanda Devi, 25,660-foot peak in the Central Himalayan ranges in Garhwal, Northern India, went to Noel E. Odell and H. W. Tilman, two English members of the expedition. Six experienced Sherpa porters from Darjeeling are shown in above photo climbing the almost perpendicular walls of the Rishi Gorge with equipment for one of the camps. (Right) Monsoon weather sweeping through the Rishi Gorge, just one of the hazards of the expedition. Route of the climbers lay along the left wall of the gorge. Wide World Photos.

SURVEY STATION. H. W. Tilman and A. B. Emmons 3d at work on a survey station in the basin out of which Nanda Devi rises.

COLUMN OF CLIMBERS. Members of the expedition and porters making their way up one of the lower slopes of Nanda Devi under heavy packs. Camps were established at different levels, leaving one member in charge. The expedition spent nine weeks in the ranges.



THE SUMMIT OF NANDA DEVI rises from the center of a basin formed by a series of ridges with a minimum height of 19,000 feet. Above—View of the peaks on southern rim of the basin taken from Camp IV at an elevation of 22,500 feet.

The Chloroform Kidnaping

Detective Cherry knew there had been inside help. Only one person had come to the house that night. Someone inside had left a footprint on the rug after stepping in the powder. The same person brought the baby down the ladder, handed him to the person with the motorcycle. In doing so the person stepped lightly into the mud, leaving an impression. When the baby was transferred the person went up the ladder, into the house. The person who took the baby at the bottom of the ladder left a trail of footprints in the mud to and from the motorcycle. Miss Peach's story was clearly false. At 1:13 a. m., the light in the baby's room must have been shining. The door between Miss Peach's room and the baby's has a slight clearance over the carpet—enough to have allowed Miss Peach to notice a light burning in the nursery if she had been in darkness when she awoke at 1:13 a. m. She must have been, for she told the time by her luminous watch.

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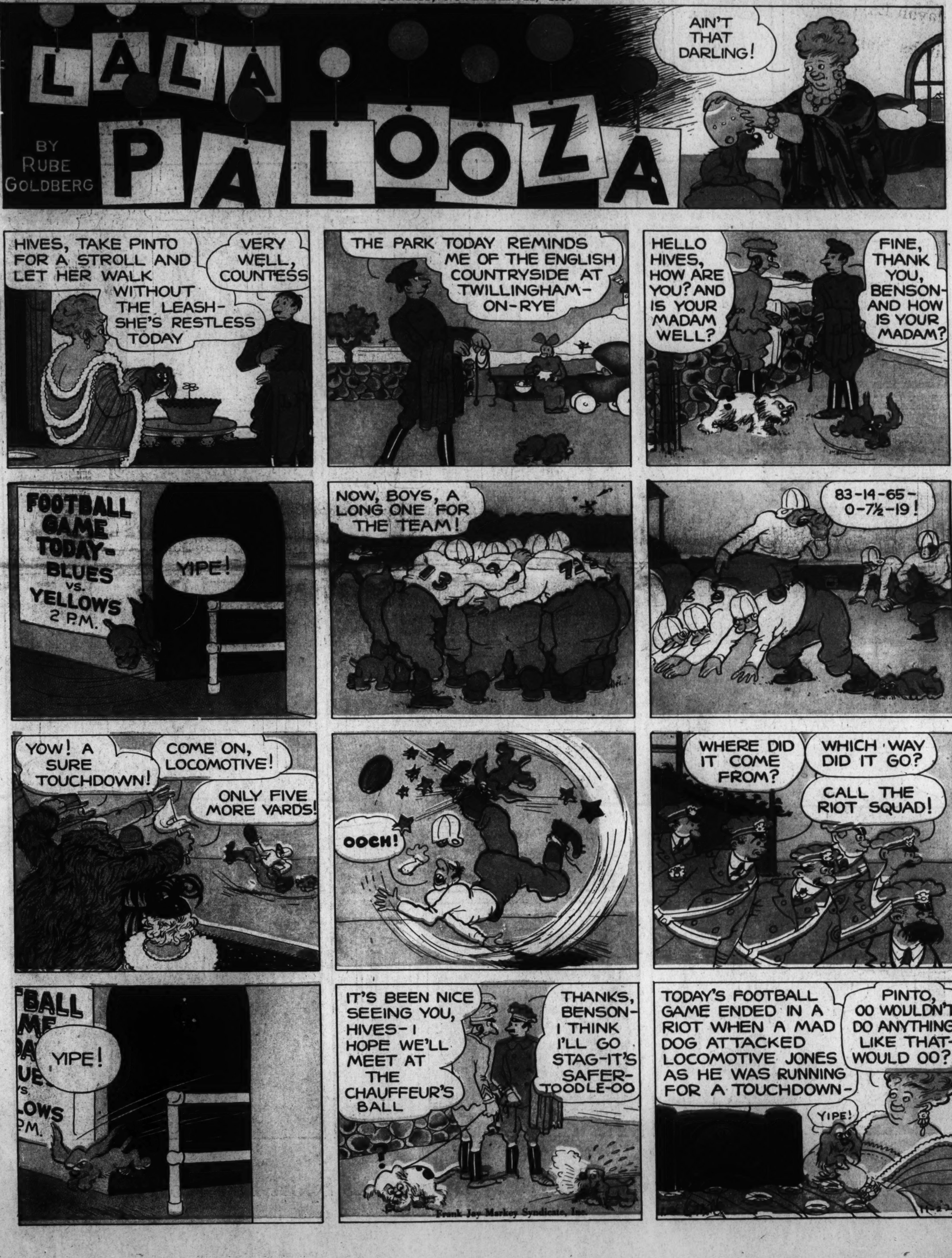
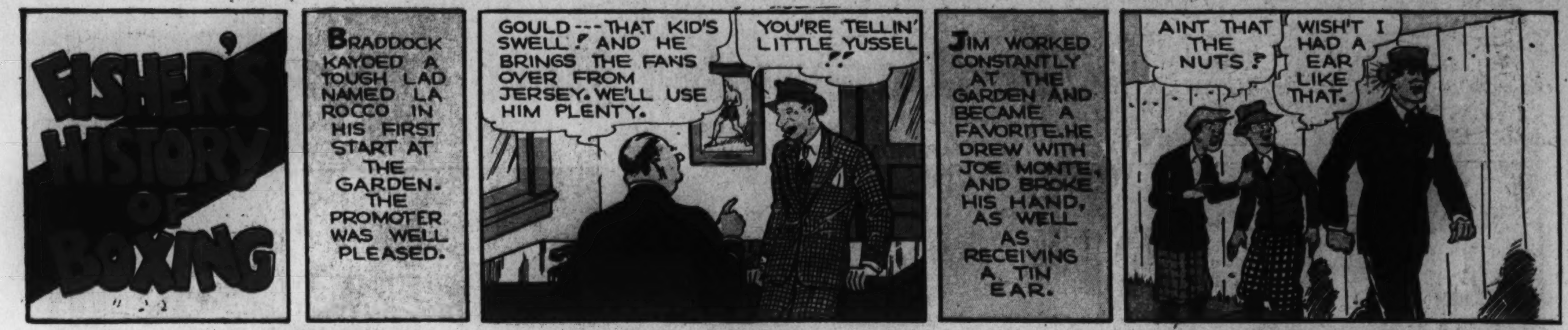
The Washington Post
Section IX
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1936


LALA PALOOZA
BY RUBE GOLDBERG
AIN'T THAT DARLING!
HIVES, TAKE PINTO FOR A STROLL AND LET HER WALK WITHOUT THE LEASH- SHE'S RESTLESS TODAY
VERY WELL, COUNTESS
THE PARK TODAY REMINDS ME OF THE ENGLISH COUNTRYSIDE AT TWILLINGHAM-ON-RYE
HELLO HIVES, HOW ARE YOU? AND IS YOUR MADAM WELL?
FINE, THANK YOU, BENSON- AND HOW IS YOUR MADAM?
FOOTBALL GAME TODAY- BLUES VS. YELLOWS 2 P.M.
YIPE!
NOW, BOYS, A LONG ONE FOR THE TEAM!
13
72
83-14-65-0-7½-19!
YOW! A SURE TOUCHDOWN!
COME ON, LOCOMOTIVE!
ONLY FIVE MORE YARDS!
OOCH!
WHERE DID IT COME FROM?
WHICH WAY DID IT GO?
CALL THE RIOT SQUAD!
BALL ME DA UE S LOWS P.M.
YIPE!
IT'S BEEN NICE SEEING YOU, HIVES- I HOPE WE'LL MEET AT THE CHAUFFEUR'S BALL
THANKS, BENSON- I THINK I'LL GO STAG-IT'S SAFER- TOODLE-OO
TODAY'S FOOTBALL GAME ENDED IN A RIOT WHEN A MAD DOG ATTACKED LOCOMOTIVE JONES AS HE WAS RUNNING FOR A TOUCHDOWN-
PINTO, OO WOULDN'T DO ANYTHING LIKE THAT- WOULD OO?
YIPE!

Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.


FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING
BRADDOCK KAYOED A TOUGH LAD NAMED LA ROCCO IN HIS FIRST START AT THE GARDEN. THE PROMOTER WAS WELL PLEASED.
GOULD---THAT KID'S SWELL! AND HE BRINGS THE FANS OVER FROM JERSEY. WE'LL USE HIM PLENTY.
YOU'RE TELLIN' LITTLE YUSSEL !!
JIM WORKED CONSTANTLY AT THE GARDEN AND BECAME A FAVORITE. HE DREW WITH JOE MONTE AND BROKE HIS HAND, AS WELL AS RECEIVING A TIN EAR.
AINT THAT THE NUTS?
WISH'T I HAD A EAR LIKE THAT.

JOE PALOOKA

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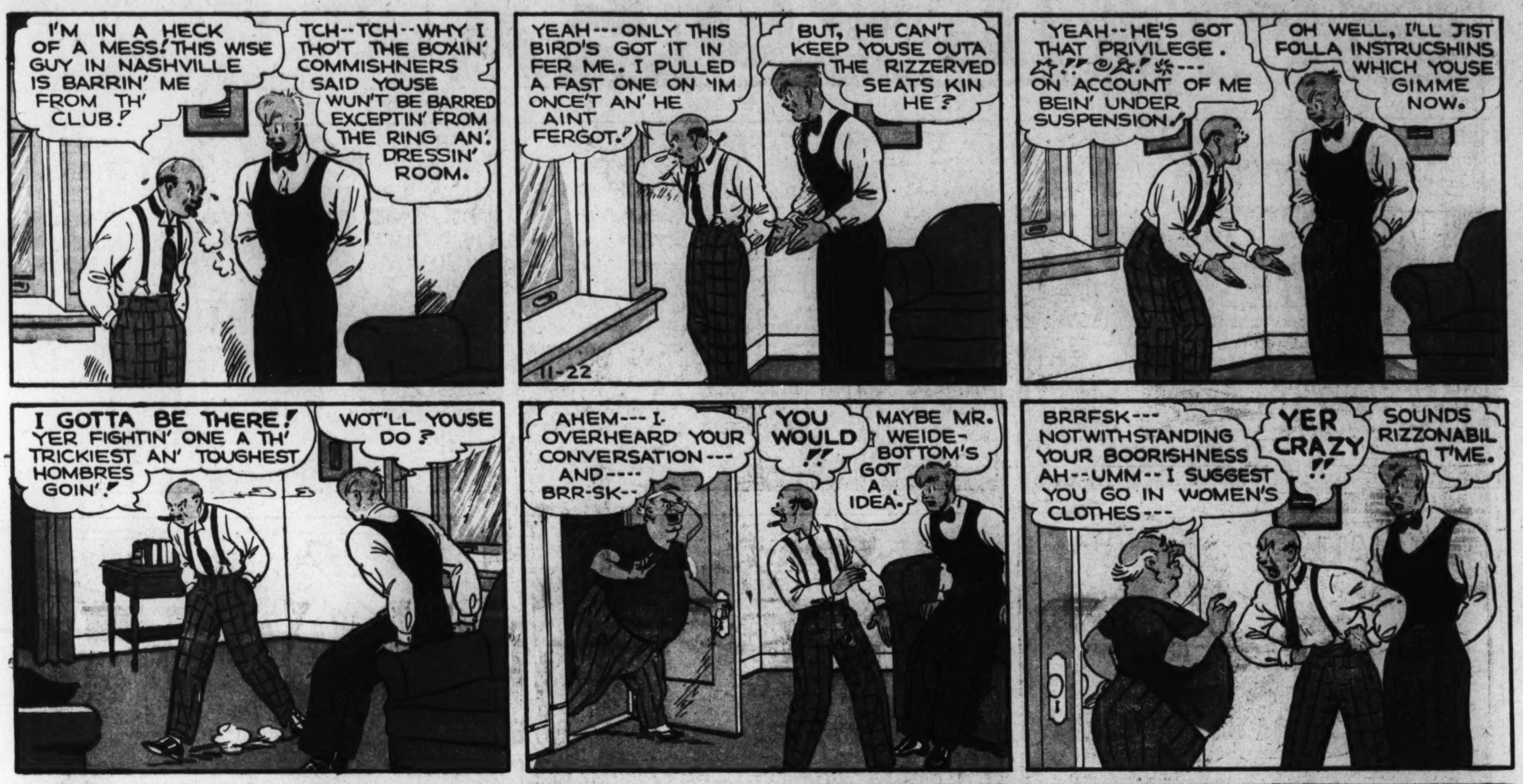
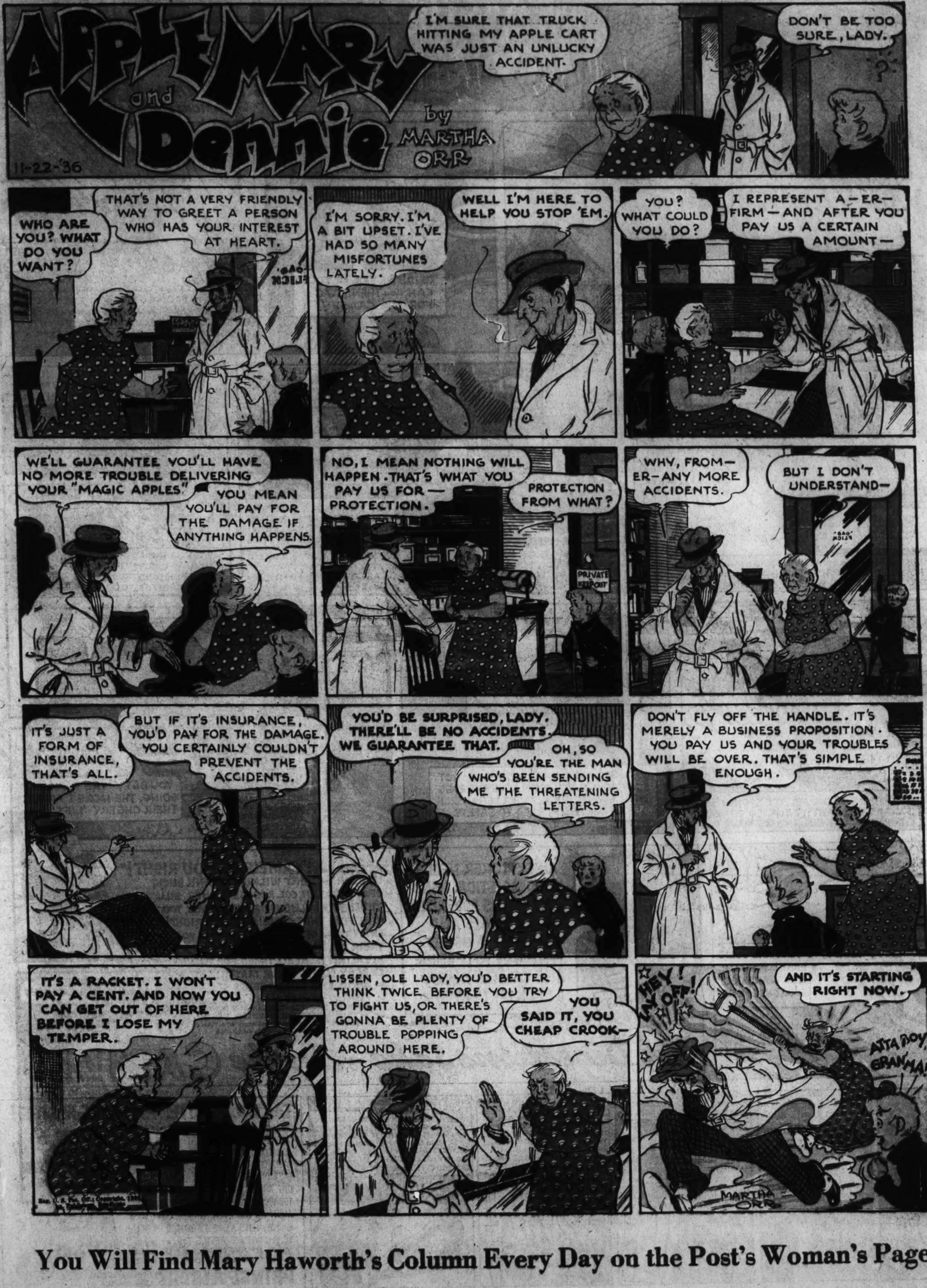
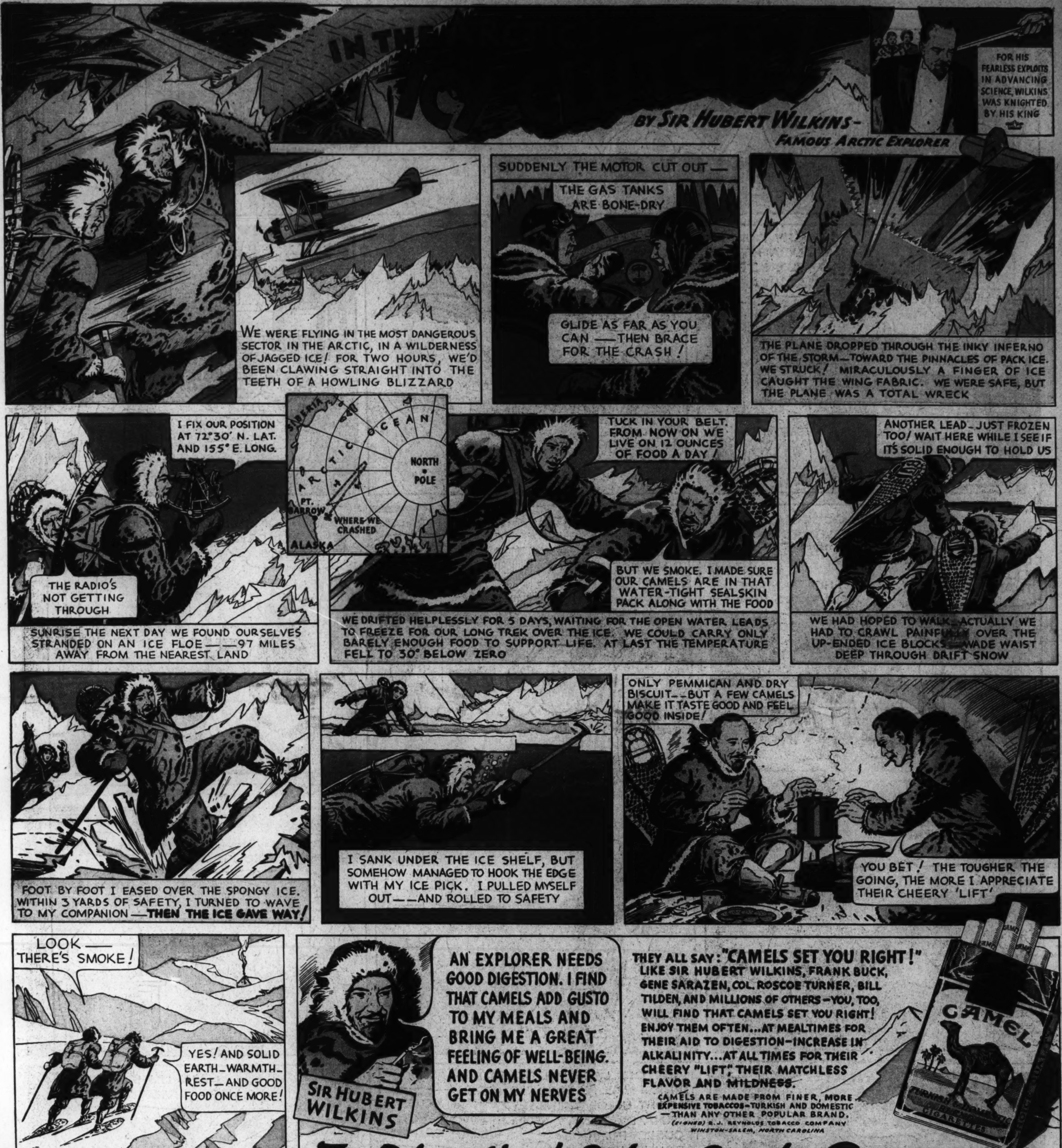
By HAM FISHER


I'M IN A HECK OF A MESS! THIS WISE GUY IN NASHVILLE IS BARRIN' ME FROM TH' CLUB!
TCH--TCH--WHY I THO'T THE BOXIN' COMMISHNERS SAID YOUSE WUN'T BE BARRED EXCEPTIN' FROM THE RING AN' DRESSIN' ROOM.
YEAH---ONLY THIS BIRD'S GOT IT IN FER ME. I PULLED A FAST ONE ON 'IM ONCE'T AN' HE AINT FERGOT.
BUT, HE CAN'T KEEP YOUSE OUTA THE RIZZERVED SEATS KIN HE?
11-22
YEAH--HE'S GOT THAT PRIVILEGE. ☆!!@☆!☼--- ON ACCOUNT OF ME BEIN' UNDER SUSPENSION!
OH WELL, I'LL JIST FOLLA INSTRUCSHINS WHICH YOUSE GIMME NOW.
I GOTTA BE THERE! YER FIGHTIN' ONE A TH' TRICKIEST AN' TOUGHEST HOMBRES GOIN'!
WOT'LL YOUSE DO?
AHEM---I-OVERHEARD YOUR CONVERSATION--- AND---- BRR-SK--
YOU WOULD !!
MAYBE MR. WEIDE-BOTTOM'S GOT A IDEA.
BRRFSK--- NOTWITHSTANDING YOUR BOORISHNESS AH--UMM--I SUGGEST YOU GO IN WOMEN'S CLOTHES---
YER CRAZY !!
SOUNDS RIZZONABIL T'ME.
VERY WELL--- EXCEPT THAT IF YOU GO AS KNOBBY WALSH THEY'LL BE WAITING TO EJECT YOU AT THE DOOR.
SUFFRIN' CATS! I GUESS YER RIGHT. HE'LL BE WATCHIN' FER ME!
---AN' ONE A THEM THINGS. SEND 'EM ALL CARE OF JOE PALOOKA AT TH' HOTEL.
YESSIR ???
SALE 98¢
IF EVER A GUY FELT LIKE A FOOL I DO--★!!@!
BR-R-FSK--- ☼COFF☼COFF☼ BR-RFSK!
A-HEM-M-M-M-- ☼COFF☼ AREN'T YOU GOING TO SHAVE YOUR MUSTACHE?
I AM NOT! I'M WEARIN' A VEIL! I'LL BE SITTIN' UP FRONT. KEEP IN TOUCH WITH ME!
YOUSE BETTER THROW THAT CIGAR AWAY.
LEMME OFF AT TH' MEZZANINE.
YES SIR.
I-I BEG YOUR PARDON MAM---
I GOT A HORSE THROAT---THIS WEATHER'S AWFUL!
WE WOULDN'T MISS NEXT WEEK IF WE WERE YOU.
HAM FISHER

Don't Miss Chet Smith's Cartoon Every Day on the Sport Pages of The Post


APPLE MARY and Dennie
by MARTHA ORR
11-22-'36
I'M SURE THAT TRUCK HITTING MY APPLE CART WAS JUST AN UNLUCKY ACCIDENT.
DON'T BE TOO SURE, LADY.
WHO ARE YOU? WHAT DO YOU WANT?
THAT'S NOT A VERY FRIENDLY WAY TO GREET A PERSON WHO HAS YOUR INTEREST AT HEART.
I'M SORRY. I'M A BIT UPSET. I'VE HAD SO MANY MISFORTUNES LATELY.
WELL I'M HERE TO HELP YOU STOP 'EM.
YOU? WHAT COULD YOU DO?
I REPRESENT A—ER—FIRM—AND AFTER YOU PAY US A CERTAIN AMOUNT—
WE'LL GUARANTEE YOU'LL HAVE NO MORE TROUBLE DELIVERING YOUR "MAGIC APPLES."
YOU MEAN YOU'LL PAY FOR THE DAMAGE IF ANYTHING HAPPENS.
NO, I MEAN NOTHING WILL HAPPEN. THAT'S WHAT YOU PAY US FOR—PROTECTION.
PROTECTION FROM WHAT?
PRIVATE KEEP OUT
WHY, FROM—ER—ANY MORE ACCIDENTS.
BUT I DON'T UNDERSTAND—
IT'S JUST A FORM OF INSURANCE, THAT'S ALL.
BUT IF IT'S INSURANCE, YOU'D PAY FOR THE DAMAGE. YOU CERTAINLY COULDN'T PREVENT THE ACCIDENTS.
YOU'D BE SURPRISED, LADY. THERE'LL BE NO ACCIDENTS. WE GUARANTEE THAT.
OH, SO YOU'RE THE MAN WHO'S BEEN SENDING ME THE THREATENING LETTERS.
DON'T FLY OFF THE HANDLE. IT'S MERELY A BUSINESS PROPOSITION. YOU PAY US AND YOUR TROUBLES WILL BE OVER. THAT'S SIMPLE ENOUGH.
IT'S A RACKET. I WON'T PAY A CENT. AND NOW YOU CAN GET OUT OF HERE BEFORE I LOSE MY TEMPER.
LISSEN, OLE LADY, YOU'D BETTER THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU TRY TO FIGHT US, OR THERE'S GONNA BE PLENTY OF TROUBLE POPPING AROUND HERE.
YOU SAID IT, YOU CHEAP CROOK—
AND IT'S STARTING RIGHT NOW.
HEY! LAY OFF!
ATTA BOY, GRAN'MA!
MARTHA ORR

You Will Find Mary Haworth's Column Every Day on the Post's Woman's Page


IN TH
IC
BY SIR HUBERT WILKINS—
FAMOUS ARCTIC EXPLORER
FOR HIS FEARLESS EXPLOITS IN ADVANCING SCIENCE, WILKINS WAS KNIGHTED BY HIS KING
WE WERE FLYING IN THE MOST DANGEROUS SECTOR IN THE ARCTIC, IN A WILDERNESS OF JAGGED ICE! FOR TWO HOURS, WE'D BEEN CLAWING STRAIGHT INTO THE TEETH OF A HOWLING BLIZZARD
SUDDENLY THE MOTOR CUT OUT —
THE GAS TANKS ARE BONE-DRY
GLIDE AS FAR AS YOU CAN — THEN BRACE FOR THE CRASH!
THE PLANE DROPPED THROUGH THE INKY INFERNO OF THE STORM—TOWARD THE PINNACLES OF PACK ICE. WE STRUCK! MIRACULOUSLY A FINGER OF ICE CAUGHT THE WING FABRIC. WE WERE SAFE, BUT THE PLANE WAS A TOTAL WRECK
I FIX OUR POSITION AT 72°30' N. LAT. AND 155° E. LONG.
THE RADIO'S NOT GETTING THROUGH
SIBERIA
ARCTIC OCEAN
NORTH POLE
PT. BARROW
WHERE WE CRASHED
ALASKA
SUNRISE THE NEXT DAY WE FOUND OURSELVES STRANDED ON AN ICE FLOE — 97 MILES AWAY FROM THE NEAREST LAND
TUCK IN YOUR BELT. FROM NOW ON WE LIVE ON 12 OUNCES OF FOOD A DAY!
BUT WE SMOKE. I MADE SURE OUR CAMELS ARE IN THAT WATER-TIGHT SEALSKIN PACK ALONG WITH THE FOOD
WE DRIFTED HELPLESSLY FOR 5 DAYS, WAITING FOR THE OPEN WATER LEADS TO FREEZE FOR OUR LONG TREK OVER THE ICE. WE COULD CARRY ONLY BARELY ENOUGH FOOD TO SUPPORT LIFE. AT LAST THE TEMPERATURE FELL TO 30° BELOW ZERO
ANOTHER LEAD—JUST FROZEN TOO! WAIT HERE WHILE I SEE IF IT'S SOLID ENOUGH TO HOLD US
WE HAD HOPED TO WALK—ACTUALLY WE HAD TO CRAWL PAINFULLY OVER THE UP-ENDED ICE BLOCKS—WADE WAIST DEEP THROUGH DRIFT SNOW
FOOT BY FOOT I EASED OVER THE SPONGY ICE. WITHIN 3 YARDS OF SAFETY, I TURNED TO WAVE TO MY COMPANION — THEN THE ICE GAVE WAY!
I SANK UNDER THE ICE SHELF, BUT SOMEHOW MANAGED TO HOOK THE EDGE WITH MY ICE PICK. I PULLED MYSELF OUT — AND ROLLED TO SAFETY
ONLY PEMMICAN AND DRY BISCUIT — BUT A FEW CAMELS MAKE IT TASTE GOOD AND FEEL GOOD INSIDE!
YOU BET! THE TOUGHER THE GOING, THE MORE I APPRECIATE THEIR CHEERY 'LIFT'
LOOK — THERE'S SMOKE!
YES! AND SOLID EARTH—WARMTH—REST—AND GOOD FOOD ONCE MORE!
SIR HUBERT WILKINS
AN EXPLORER NEEDS GOOD DIGESTION. I FIND THAT CAMELS ADD GUSTO TO MY MEALS AND BRING ME A GREAT FEELING OF WELL-BEING. AND CAMELS NEVER GET ON MY NERVES
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

THEY ALL SAY: "CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT!" LIKE SIR HUBERT WILKINS, FRANK BUCK, GENE SARAZEN, COL. ROSCOE TURNER, BILL TILDEN, AND MILLIONS OF OTHERS—YOU, TOO, WILL FIND THAT CAMELS SET YOU RIGHT! ENJOY THEM OFTEN...AT MEALTIMES FOR THEIR AID TO DIGESTION—INCREASE IN ALKALINITY...AT ALL TIMES FOR THEIR CHEERY "LIFT," THEIR MATCHLESS FLAVOR AND MILDNESS.

CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.
(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

For Digestion's Sake – Smoke **CAMELS**

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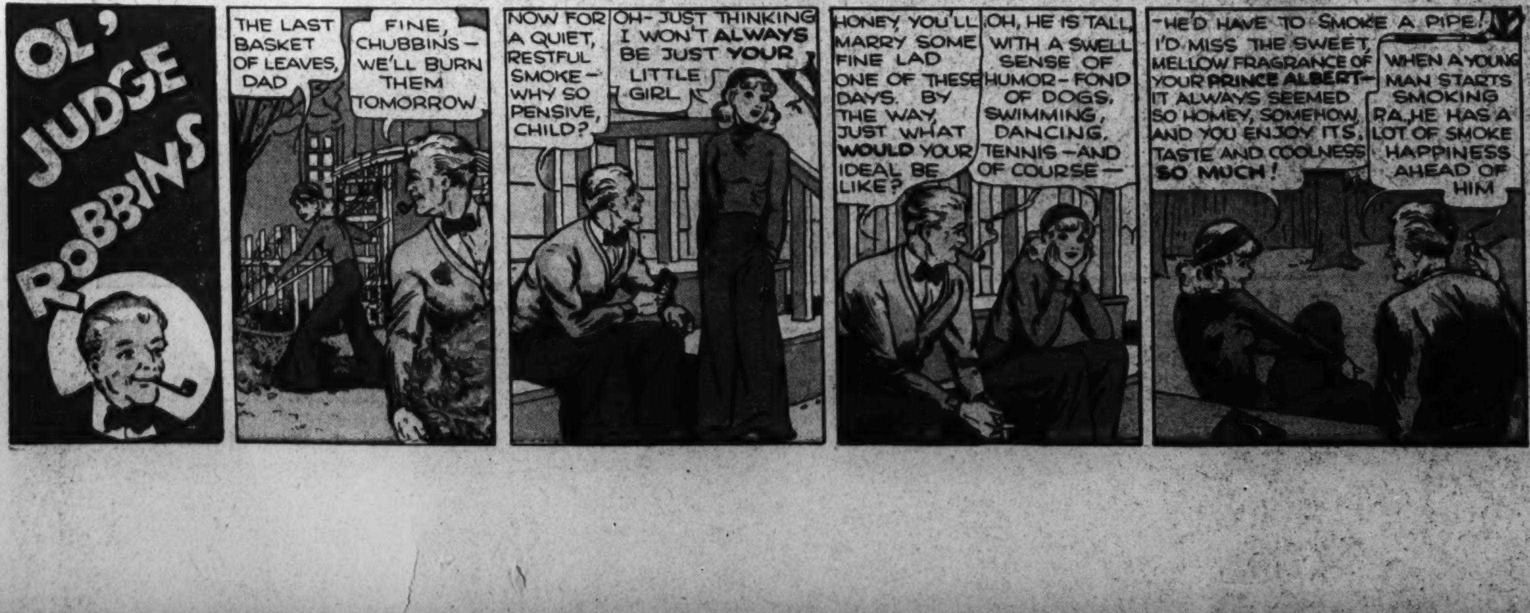

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
THE LAST BASKET OF LEAVES, DAD
FINE, CHUBBINS — WE'LL BURN THEM TOMORROW
NOW FOR A QUIET, RESTFUL SMOKE — WHY SO PENSIVE, CHILD?
OH — JUST THINKING I WON'T ALWAYS BE JUST YOUR LITTLE GIRL
HONEY, YOU'LL MARRY SOME FINE LAD ONE OF THESE DAYS. BY THE WAY, JUST WHAT WOULD YOUR IDEAL BE LIKE?
OH, HE IS TALL, WITH A SWELL SENSE OF HUMOR — FOND OF DOGS, SWIMMING, DANCING, TENNIS — AND OF COURSE —
— HE'D HAVE TO SMOKE A PIPE! I'D MISS THE SWEET, MELLOW FRAGRANCE OF YOUR PRINCE ALBERT — IT ALWAYS SEEMED SO HOMEY, SOMEHOW, AND YOU ENJOY ITS TASTE AND COOLNESS SO MUCH!
WHEN A YOUNG MAN STARTS SMOKING P.A., HE HAS A LOT OF SMOKE HAPPINESS AHEAD OF HIM

TAKE UP WITH P.A.—FOR LIFE!

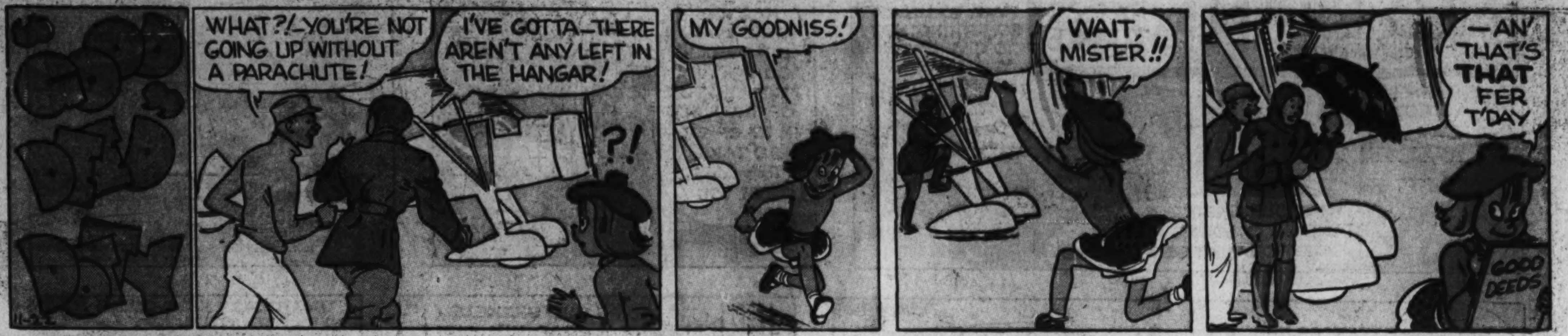
MANY A MAN IS HAPPIER TODAY BECAUSE HE TURNED TO PRINCE ALBERT. THIS IS PRINCELY TOBACCO THROUGH AND THROUGH, GENTLEMEN, "CRIMP CUT" FOR COOL, EVEN BURNING. EASY ON THE TONGUE — THE "BITE" IS TAKEN OUT. AND AS MELLOW AND COMFORTING A TOBACCO FOR DAY-IN-AND-DAY-OUT ENJOYMENT AS YOU EVER SMOKED. DON'T MISS P.A., MEN: IT'S A GREAT TOBACCO IN ROLL-YOUR-OWN CIGARETTES TOO.

PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OUNCE TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

2


GOOD DEED DOTTY
WHAT?!—YOU'RE NOT GOING UP WITHOUT A PARACHUTE!
I'VE GOTTA—THERE AREN'T ANY LEFT IN THE HANGAR!
?!
MY GOODNISS!
WAIT, MISTER!!
—AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY
GOOD DEEDS

DIXIE DUGAN

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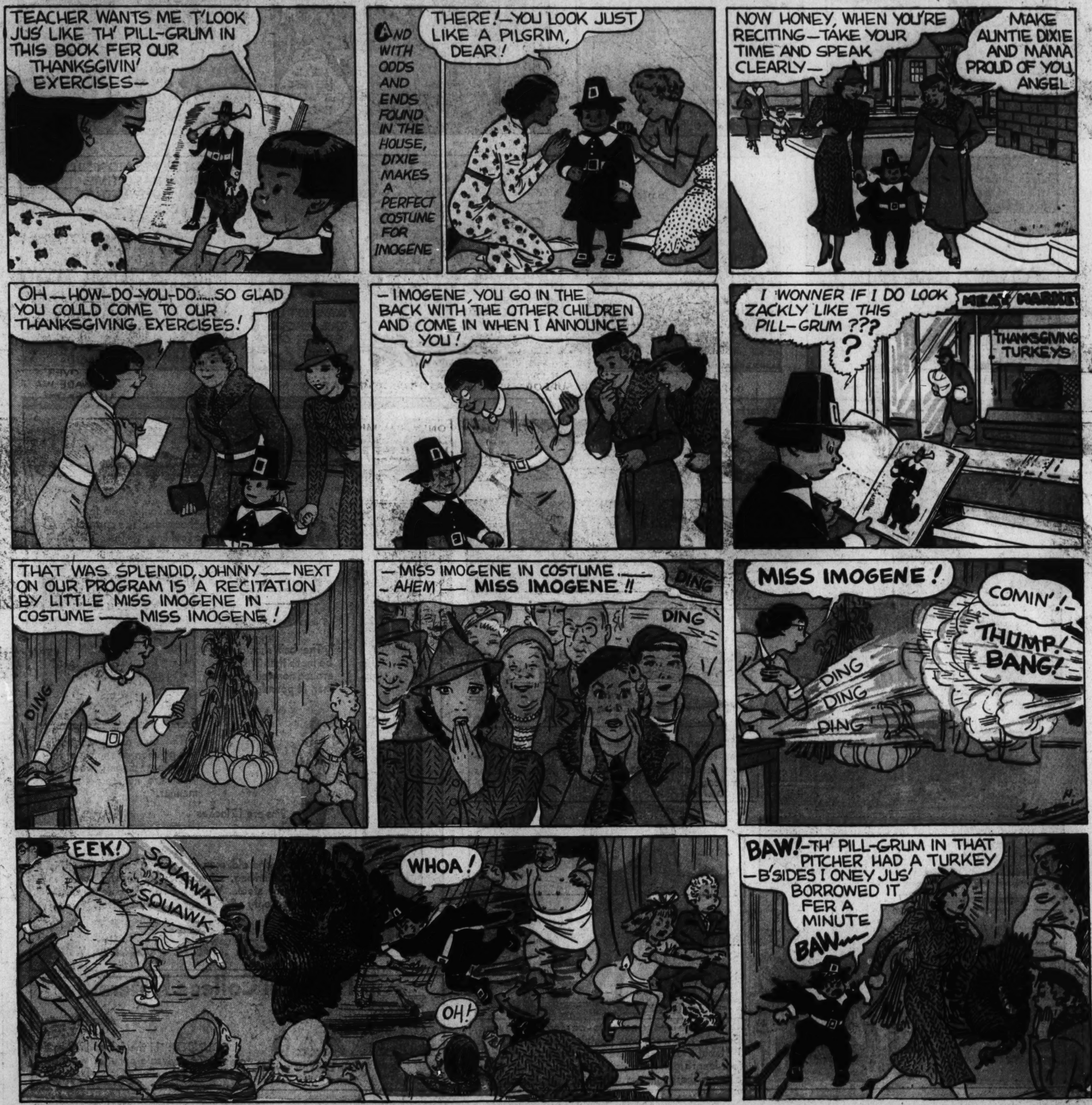
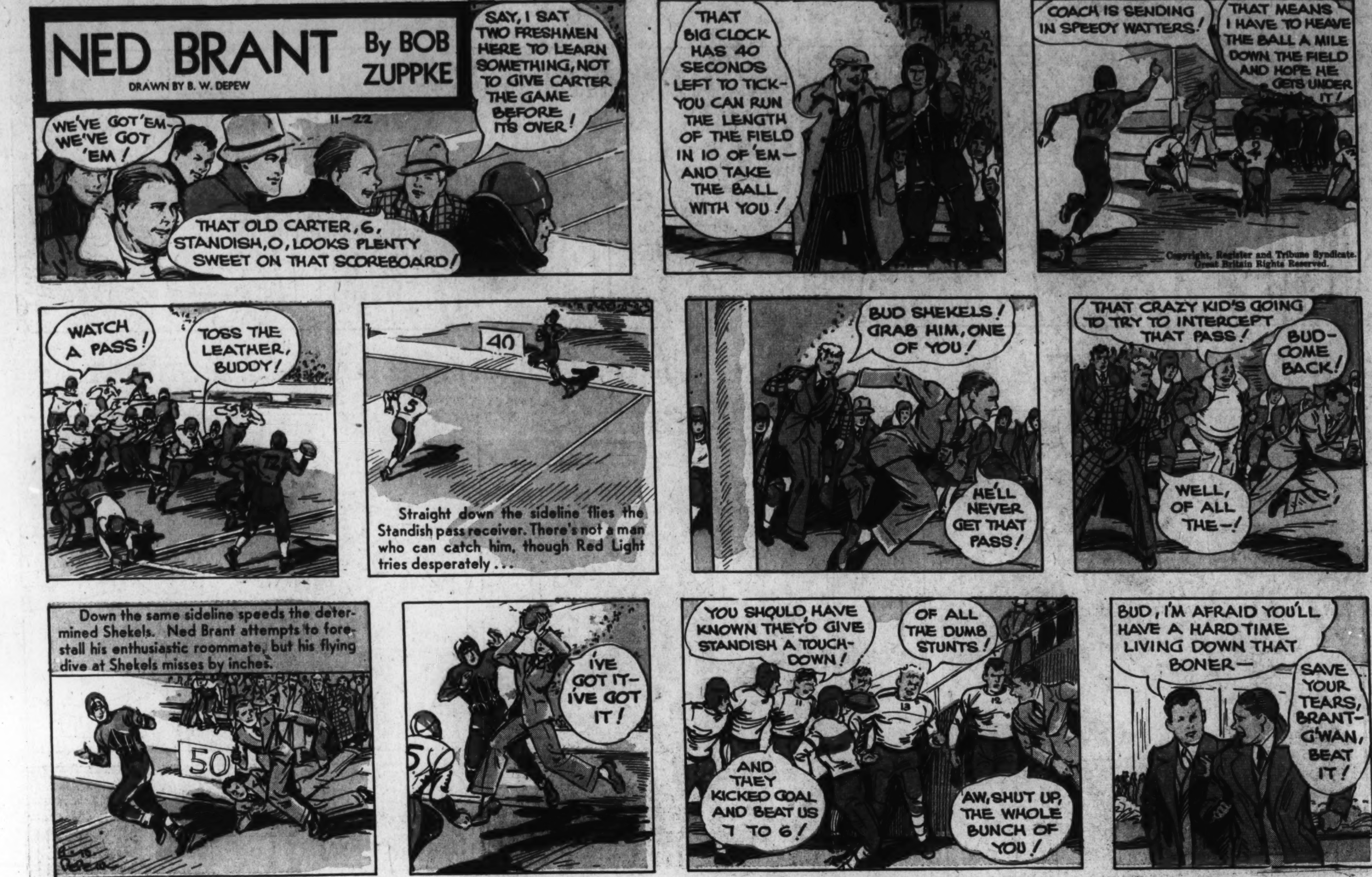
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL


TEACHER WANTS ME T'LOOK JUS' LIKE TH' PILL-GRUM IN THIS BOOK FER OUR THANKSGIVIN' EXERCISES—
AND WITH ODDS AND ENDS FOUND IN THE HOUSE, DIXIE MAKES A PERFECT COSTUME FOR IMOGENE
THERE!—YOU LOOK JUST LIKE A PILGRIM, DEAR!
NOW HONEY, WHEN YOU'RE RECITING—TAKE YOUR TIME AND SPEAK CLEARLY—
MAKE AUNTIE DIXIE AND MAMA PROUD OF YOU, ANGEL!
OH—HOW-DO-YOU-DO.....SO GLAD YOU COULD COME TO OUR THANKSGIVING EXERCISES!
—IMOGENE, YOU GO IN THE BACK WITH THE OTHER CHILDREN AND COME IN WHEN I ANNOUNCE YOU!
I WONNER IF I DO LOOK ZACKLY LIKE THIS PILL-GRUM ???
?
MEAT MARKET
THANKSGIVING TURKEYS
THAT WAS SPLENDID, JOHNNY——NEXT ON OUR PROGRAM IS A RECITATION BY LITTLE MISS IMOGENE IN COSTUME——MISS IMOGENE!
DING
—MISS IMOGENE IN COSTUME..... —AHEM—— MISS IMOGENE!!
DING
DING
MISS IMOGENE!
COMIN'!—
THUMP! BANG!
DING
DING
DING
EEK!
SQUAWK
SQUAWK
WHOA!
OH!
BAW!—TH' PILL-GRUM IN THAT PITCHER HAD A TURKEY —B'SIDES I ONEY JUS' BORROWED IT FER A MINUTE
BAW—

Start the Day Right Each Morning With Ed Reed's Cartoon "Off The Record"

NED BRANT By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW


11-22
SAY, I SAT TWO FRESHMEN HERE TO LEARN SOMETHING, NOT TO GIVE CARTER THE GAME BEFORE ITS OVER!
WE'VE GOT 'EM-WE'VE GOT 'EM!
THAT OLD CARTER, 6, STANDISH, O, LOOKS PLENTY SWEET ON THAT SCOREBOARD!
THAT BIG CLOCK HAS 40 SECONDS LEFT TO TICK-YOU CAN RUN THE LENGTH OF THE FIELD IN 10 OF 'EM-AND TAKE THE BALL WITH YOU!
COACH IS SENDING IN SPEEDY WATTERS!
THAT MEANS I HAVE TO HEAVE THE BALL A MILE DOWN THE FIELD AND HOPE HE GETS UNDER IT!
WATCH A PASS!
TOSS THE LEATHER, BUDDY!
40
5
72
Straight down the sideline flies the Standish pass receiver. There's not a man who can catch him, though Red Light tries desperately . . .
BUD SHEKELS! GRAB HIM, ONE OF YOU!
HE'LL NEVER GET THAT PASS!
THAT CRAZY KID'S GOING TO TRY TO INTERCEPT THAT PASS!
BUD-COME BACK!
WELL, OF ALL THE-!
Down the same sideline speeds the determined Shekels. Ned Brant attempts to forestall his enthusiastic roommate, but his flying dive at Shekels misses by inches.
50
I'VE GOT IT-I'VE GOT IT!
YOU SHOULD HAVE KNOWN THEY'D GIVE STANDISH A TOUCH-DOWN!
OF ALL THE DUMB STUNTS!
AND THEY KICKED GOAL AND BEAT US 7 TO 6!
AW, SHUT UP, THE WHOLE BUNCH OF YOU!
BUD, I'M AFRAID YOU'LL HAVE A HARD TIME LIVING DOWN THAT BONER-
SAVE YOUR TEARS, BRANT-G'WAN, BEAT IT!

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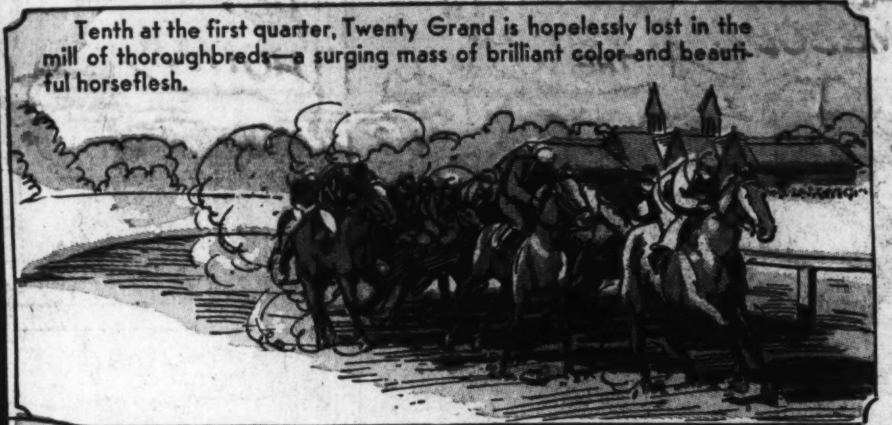
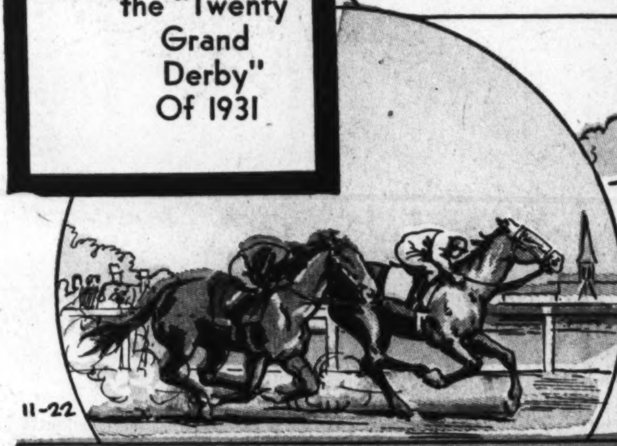
THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About the "Twenty Grand Derby" Of 1931

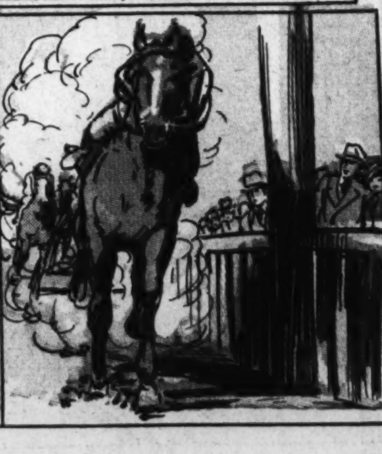


Tenth at the first quarter, Twenty Grand is hopelessly lost in the mill of thoroughbreds—a surging mass of brilliant color and beautiful horseflesh.

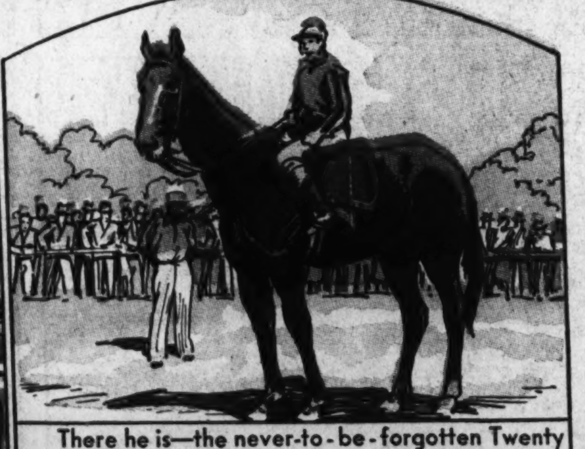


It's been a horse race—this mile—and WHAT a horse race. Now, with Jockey Charley Kurtsinger riding masterfully, Mrs. Payne-Whitney's colt takes command . . .

They're near the end of the back stretch now and—where there had been nine horses ahead of Twenty Grand a moment ago, there is but one . . . Sweep All is leading the flying troop and Twenty Grand is second . . .

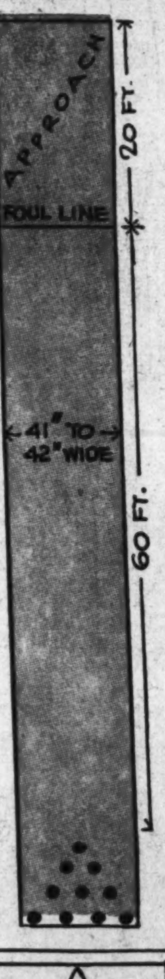


Sweeping irresistibly into the lead at the mile mark, Twenty Grand whistles down the final quarter in a smashing burst of speed . . . He crosses the finish line the winner, in the time of two minutes, one and four-fifths seconds.



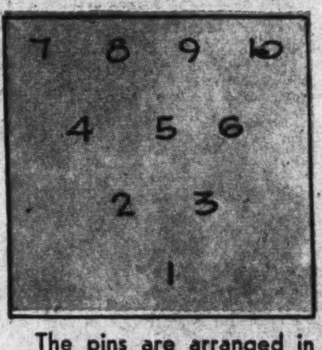
There he is—the never-to-be-forgotten Twenty Grand. The track was lightning fast that May 16, 1931, but a fast track alone could not account for the four-length lead the winner held at the finish. It was a super-thoroughbred which won that race.

Bowling . . . . . By NED BRANT


APPROACH
20 FT.
FOUL LINE
41" TO 42" WIDE
60 FT.

Alleys are 60 feet from the foul line to the No. 1 pin. They are 41 to 42 inches wide. The approach extends 20 feet back of the foul line.

The ball should not be more than 27 inches around nor weigh more than 16 pounds.


7 8 9 10
4 5 6
2 3
1

The pins are arranged in this position, each side of the triangle measuring three feet. They are numbered in this manner.

Pins are 15 inches tall.

Young and old, men and women can play it. It is healthful, thrilling, scientific. It does not call for muscles of steel. Women bowl exceptionally well. There is plenty of time for friendly chatter.

NEXT WEEK . More About Bowling

National College Fraternities

ΑΔΘ

(Al-fa Del-ta Thay-ta)
Alpha Delta Theta

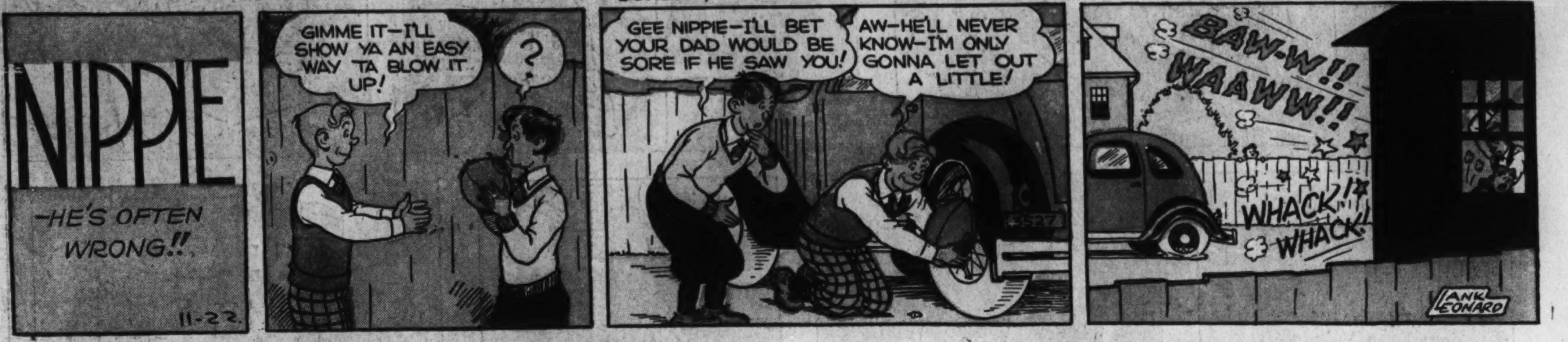
FOUNDED: In the fall of 1919 by 10 girls at Transylvania college. Admitted to National Panhellenic Congress in 1926.

A Full Page of Pictures—Wirephoto and Others—Every Day in The Post

12 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLOR

The Washington Post
• Section IX •

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1936


NIPPIE
—HE'S OFTEN WRONG!!
11-22.
GIMME IT—I'LL SHOW YA AN EASY WAY TA BLOW IT UP!
?
GEE NIPPIE—I'LL BET YOUR DAD WOULD BE SORE IF HE SAW YOU!
AW—HE'LL NEVER KNOW—I'M ONLY GONNA LET OUT A LITTLE!
BAW-W!!
WAAWW!!
WHACK!!
WHACK
LANK LEONARD

MICKEY FINN

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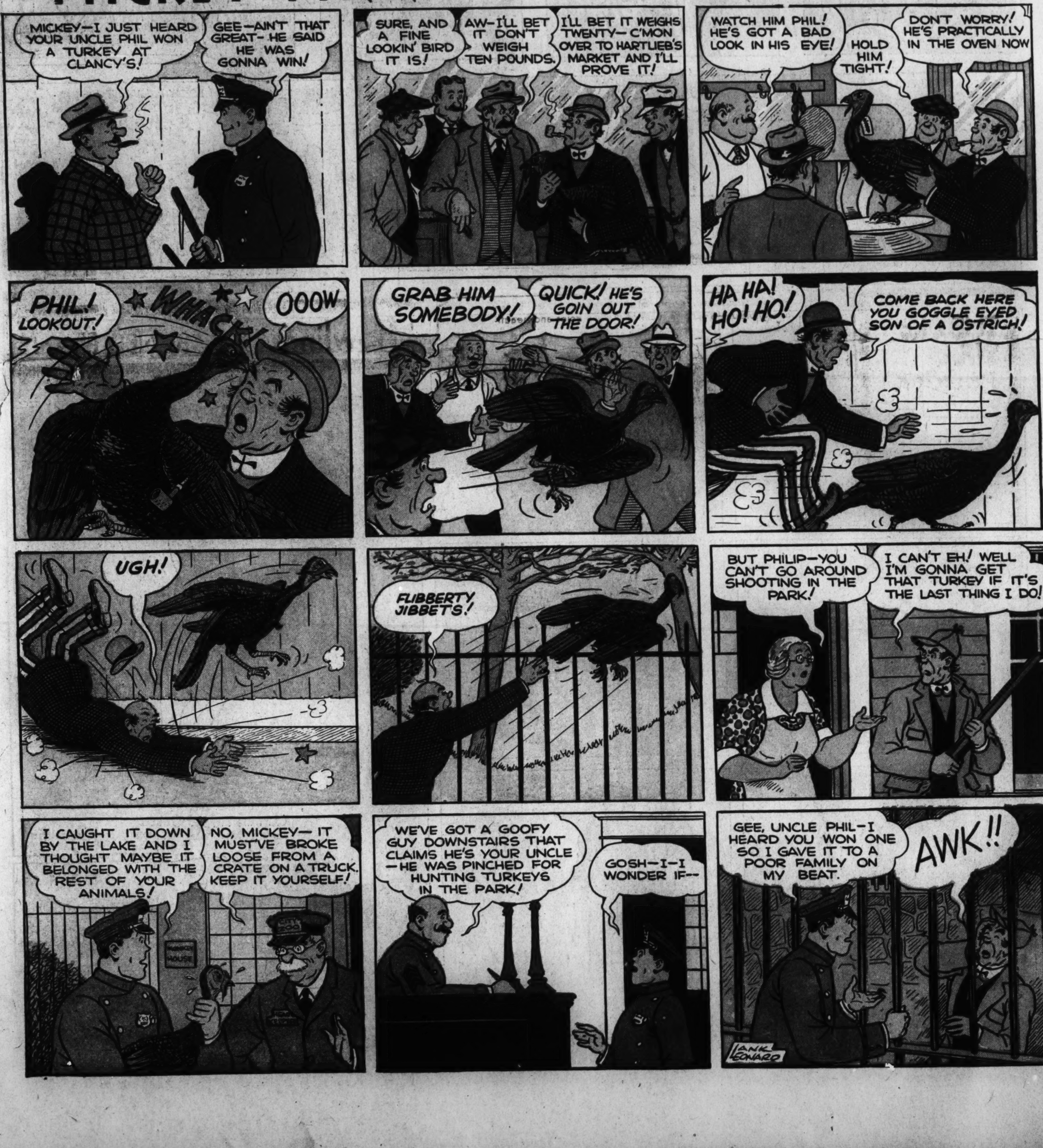
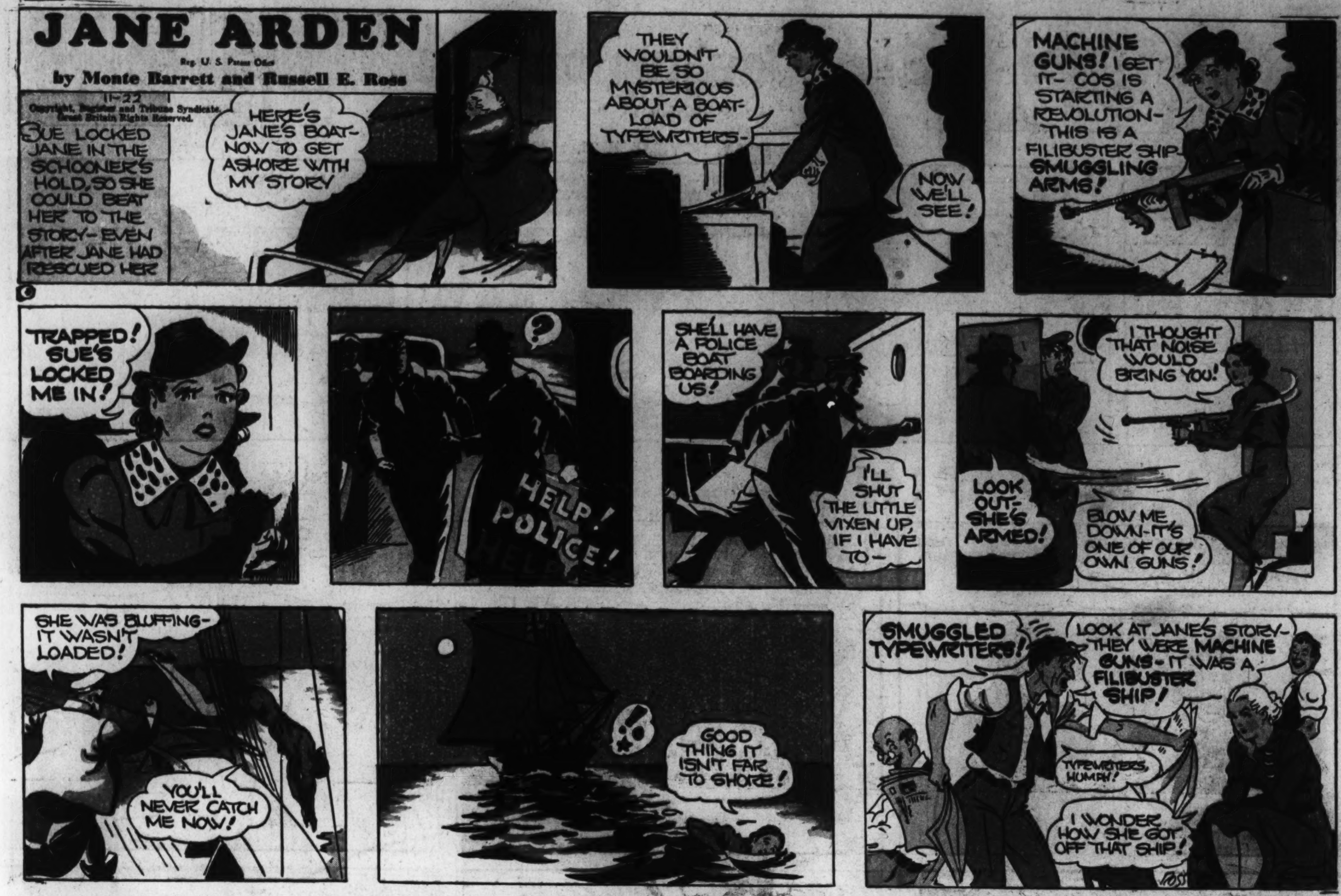
By LANK LEONARD


MICKEY—I JUST HEARD YOUR UNCLE PHIL WON A TURKEY AT CLANCY'S!
GEE—AIN'T THAT GREAT- HE SAID HE WAS GONNA WIN!
SURE, AND A FINE LOOKIN' BIRD IT IS!
AW—I'LL BET IT DON'T WEIGH TEN POUNDS.
I'LL BET IT WEIGHS TWENTY—C'MON OVER TO HARTLIEB'S MARKET AND I'LL PROVE IT!
WATCH HIM PHIL! HE'S GOT A BAD LOOK IN HIS EYE!
HOLD HIM TIGHT!
DON'T WORRY! HE'S PRACTICALLY IN THE OVEN NOW
PHIL! LOOKOUT!
WHACK!
OOOW
GRAB HIM SOMEBODY!
QUICK! HE'S GOIN OUT THE DOOR!
HA HA! HO! HO!
COME BACK HERE YOU GOGGLE EYED SON OF A OSTRICH!
UGH!
FLIBBERTY JIBBET'S!
BUT PHILIP—YOU CAN'T GO AROUND SHOOTING IN THE PARK!
I CAN'T EH! WELL I'M GONNA GET THAT TURKEY IF IT'S THE LAST THING I DO!
I CAUGHT IT DOWN BY THE LAKE AND I THOUGHT MAYBE IT BELONGED WITH THE REST OF YOUR ANIMALS!
NO, MICKEY— IT MUST'VE BROKE LOOSE FROM A CRATE ON A TRUCK. KEEP IT YOURSELF!
WE'VE GOT A GOOFY GUY DOWNSTAIRS THAT CLAIMS HE'S YOUR UNCLE —HE WAS PINCHED FOR HUNTING TURKEYS IN THE PARK!
GOSH—I—I WONDER IF--
GEE, UNCLE PHIL—I HEARD YOU WON ONE SO I GAVE IT TO A POOR FAMILY ON MY BEAT.
AWK!!
LANK LEONARD


JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
11-22
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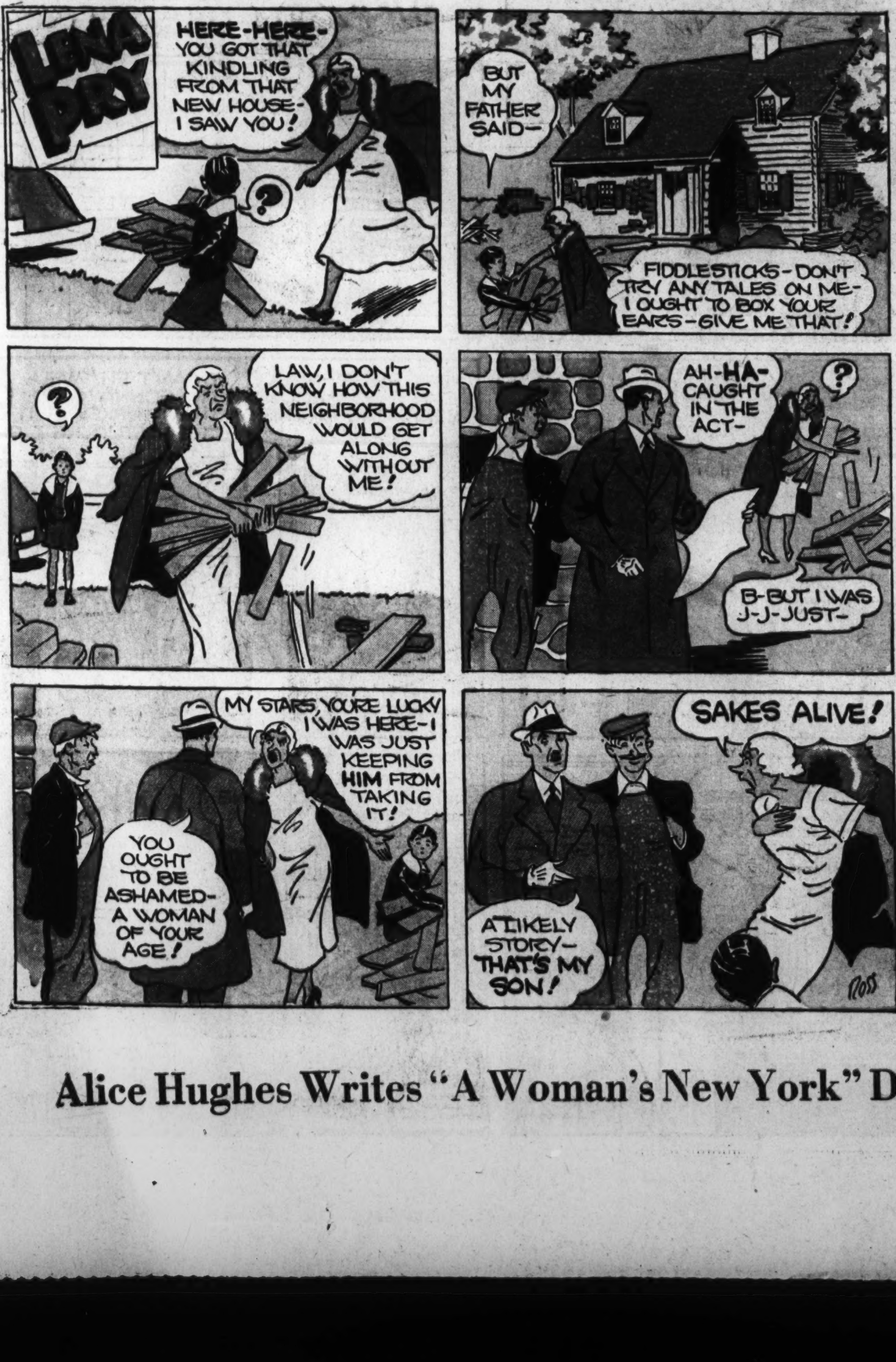
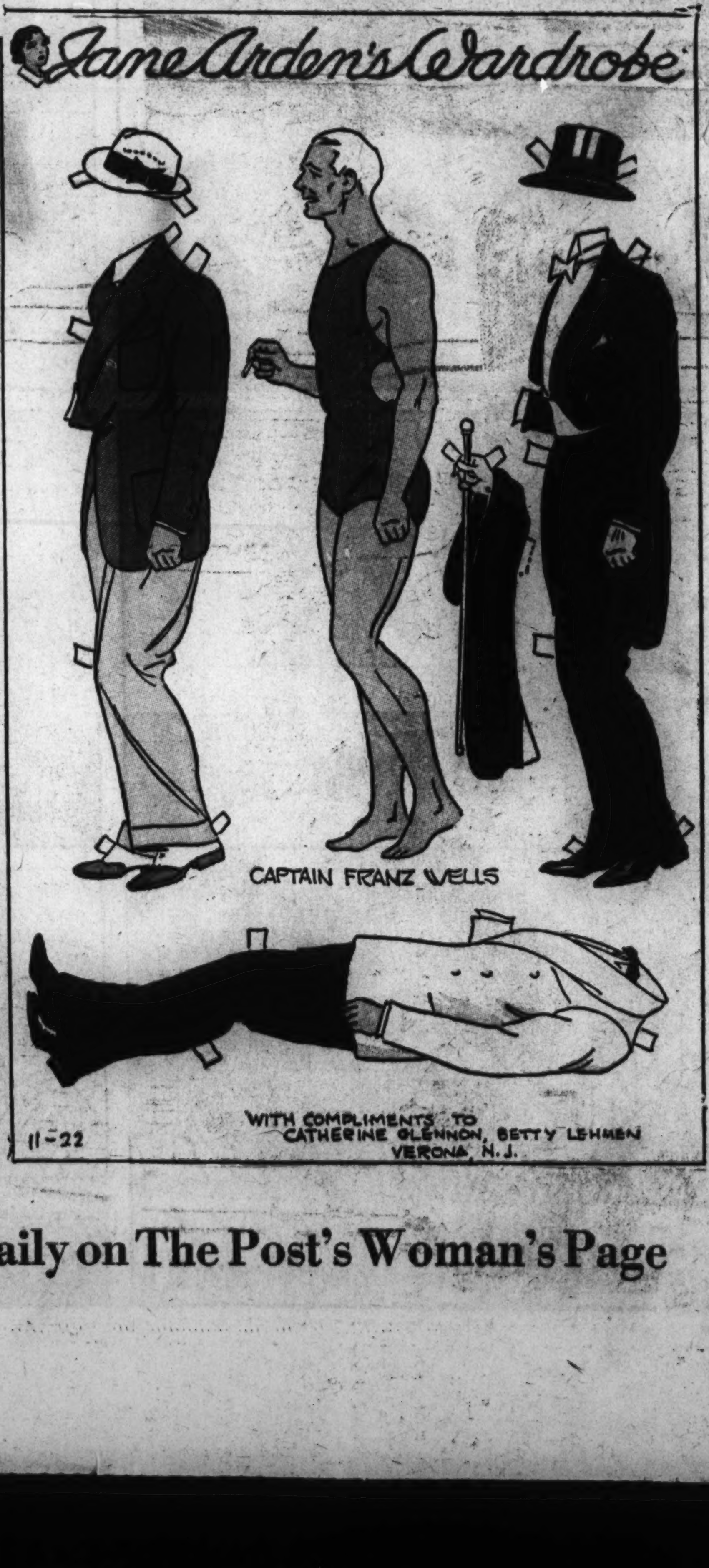
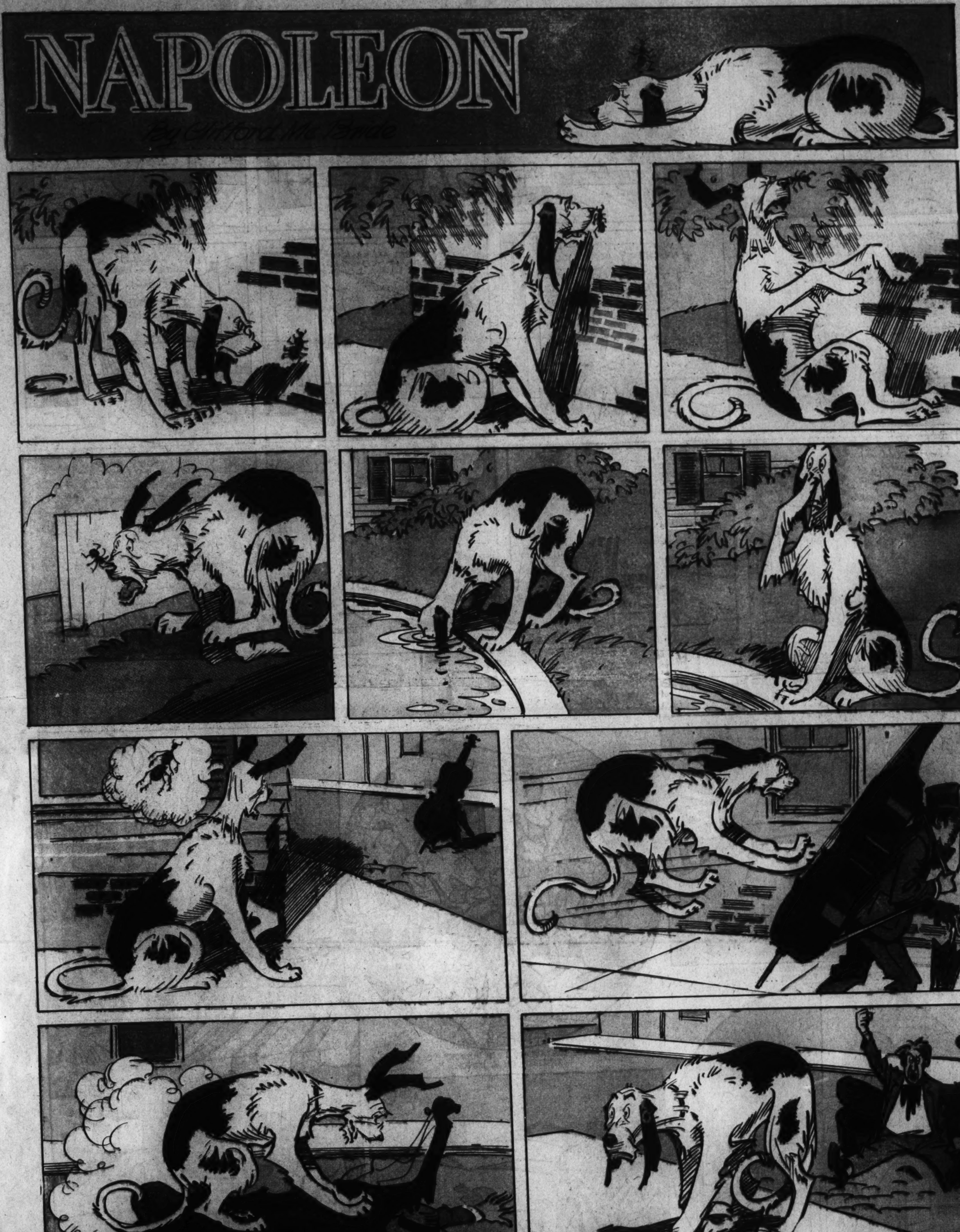
SUE LOCKED JANE IN THE SCHOONER'S HOLD, SO SHE COULD BEAT HER TO THE STORY- EVEN AFTER JANE HAD RESCUED HER
HERE'S JANE'S BOAT- NOW TO GET ASHORE WITH MY STORY
THEY WOULDN'T BE SO MYSTERIOUS ABOUT A BOAT-LOAD OF TYPEWRITERS-
NOW WE'LL SEE!
MACHINE GUNS! I GET IT- COS IS STARTING A REVOLUTION- THIS IS A FILIBUSTER SHIP SMUGGLING ARMS!
TRAPPED! SUE'S LOCKED ME IN!
?
HELP! POLICE! HELP
SHE'LL HAVE A POLICE BOAT BOARDING US!
I'LL SHUT THE LITTLE VIXEN UP, IF I HAVE TO-
I THOUGHT THAT NOISE WOULD BRING YOU!
LOOK OUT- SHE'S ARMED!
BLOW ME, DOWN-IT'S ONE OF OUR OWN GUNS!
SHE WAS BLUFFING- IT WASN'T LOADED!
YOU'LL NEVER CATCH ME NOW!
GOOD THING IT ISN'T FAR TO SHORE!
SMUGGLED TYPEWRITERS!
LOOK AT JANE'S STORY- THEY WERE MACHINE GUNS- IT WAS A FILIBUSTER SHIP!
TYPEWRITERS, HUMPH!
I WONDER HOW SHE GOT OFF THAT SHIP!
ROSS

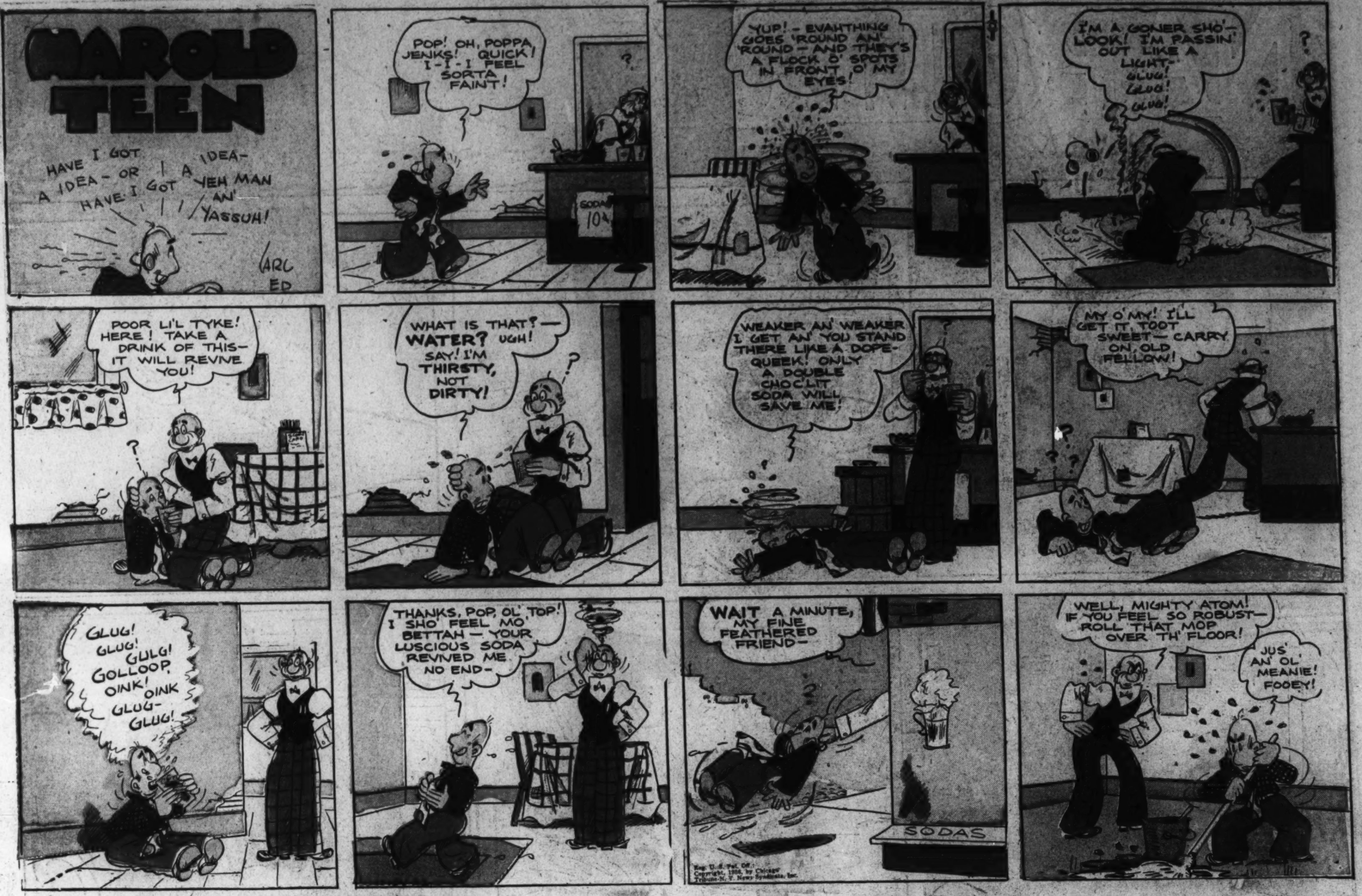

LENA PRY
HERE-HERE- YOU GOT THAT KINDLING FROM THAT NEW HOUSE- I SAW YOU!
?
BUT MY FATHER SAID-
FIDDLESTICKS- DON'T TRY ANY TALES ON ME- I OUGHT TO BOX YOUR EARS- GIVE ME THAT!
?
LAW, I DON'T KNOW HOW THIS NEIGHBORHOOD WOULD GET ALONG WITHOUT ME!
AH-HA- CAUGHT IN THE ACT-
?
B-BUT I WAS J-J-JUST-
MY STARS, YOU'RE LUCKY I WAS HERE- I WAS JUST KEEPING HIM FROM TAKING IT!
YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED- A WOMAN OF YOUR AGE!
SAKES ALIVE!
A LIKELY STORY- THAT'S MY SON!
ROSS


Jane Arden's Wardrobe
CAPTAIN FRANZ WELLS
11-22
WITH COMPLIMENTS TO CATHERINE GLENNON, BETTY LEHMEN VERONA, N. J.

Alice Hughes Writes "A Woman's New York" Daily on The Post's Woman's Page


NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
McBride
© Arthur J. Lafave

Nelson Bell's "About the Show Shops" Is The Post's Daily Theatrical Feature


HAROLD TEEN
HAVE I GOT A IDEA - OR HAVE I GOT A IDEA - YEH MAN AN' YASSUH!
CARL ED
POP! OH, POPPA JENKS! QUICK! I-I-I FEEL SORTA FAINT!
SODA 10¢
YUP! - EVAHTHING GOES 'ROUND AN' 'ROUND - AND THEY'S A FLOCK O' SPOTS IN FRONT O' MY EYES!
I'M A GONER SHO' - LOOK! I'M PASSIN' OUT LIKE A LIGHT - GLUG! GLUG! GLUG!
POOR LI'L TYKE! HERE! TAKE A DRINK OF THIS - IT WILL REVIVE YOU!
WHAT IS THAT? - WATER? UGH! SAY! I'M THIRSTY, NOT DIRTY!
WEAKER AN' WEAKER I GET AN' YOU STAND THERE LIKE A DOPE-QUEEK! ONLY A DOUBLE CHOC'LIT SODA WILL SAVE ME!
MY O' MY! I'LL GET IT TOOT SWEET - CARRY ON, OLD FELLOW!
GLUG! GLUG! GULG! GOLLOOP, OINK! OINK GLUG-GLUG!
THANKS, POP, OL' TOP! I SHO' FEEL MO' BETTAH - YOUR LUSCIOUS SODA REVIVED ME NO END -
WAIT A MINUTE, MY FINE FEATHERED FRIEND -
SODAS
WELL, MIGHTY ATOM! IF YOU FEEL SO ROBUST - ROLL THAT MOP OVER TH' FLOOR!
JUS' AN' OL' MEANIE! FOOEY!

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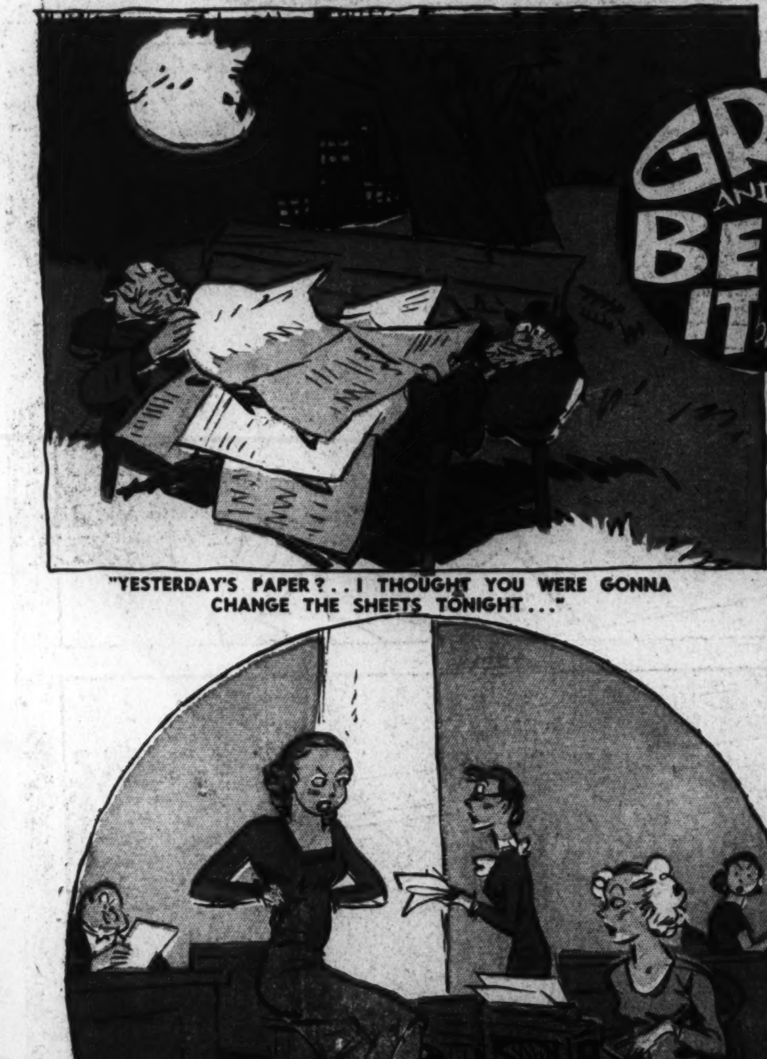
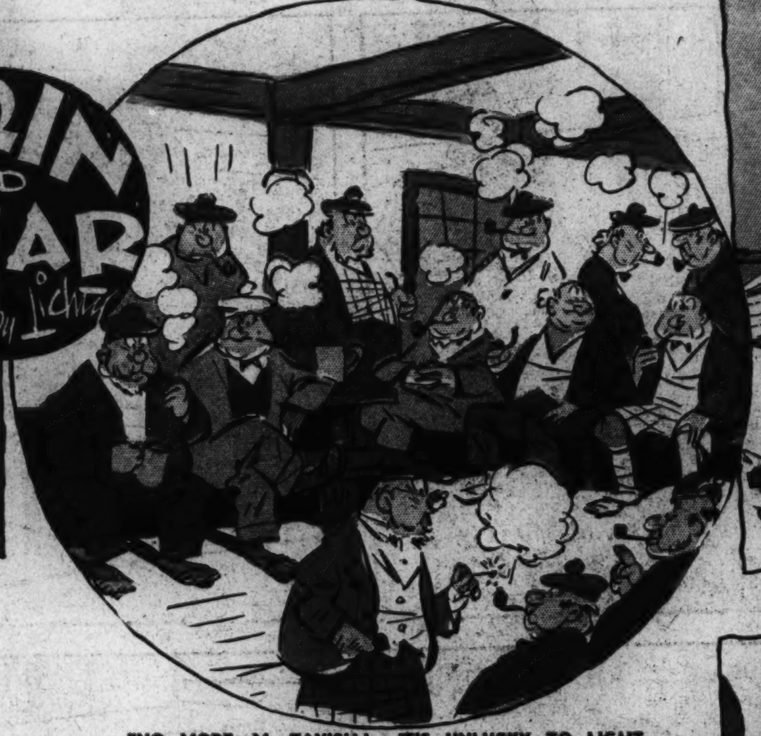
GRIN AND BEAR IT

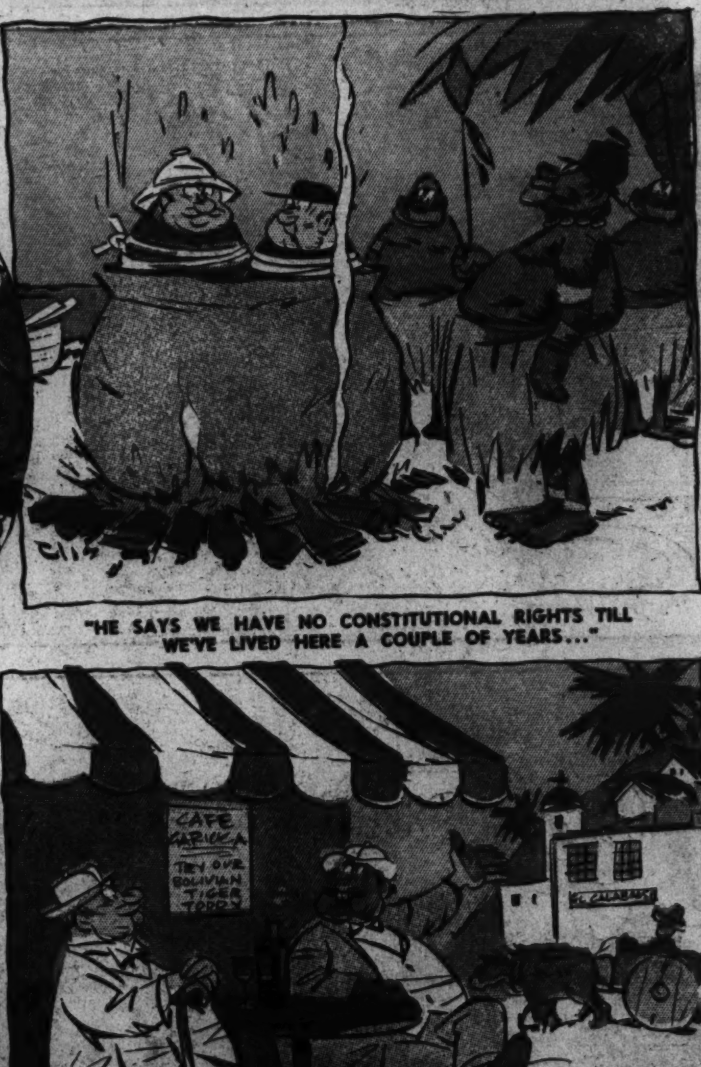
by Lichty



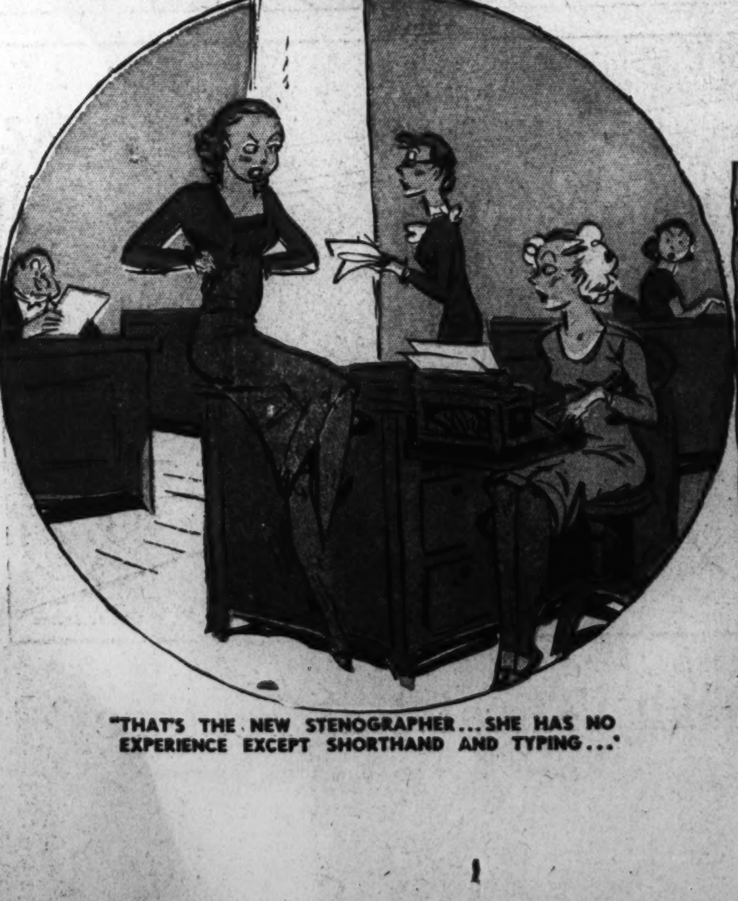
"YESTERDAY'S PAPER?...I THOUGHT YOU WERE GONNA CHANGE THE SHEETS TONIGHT..."



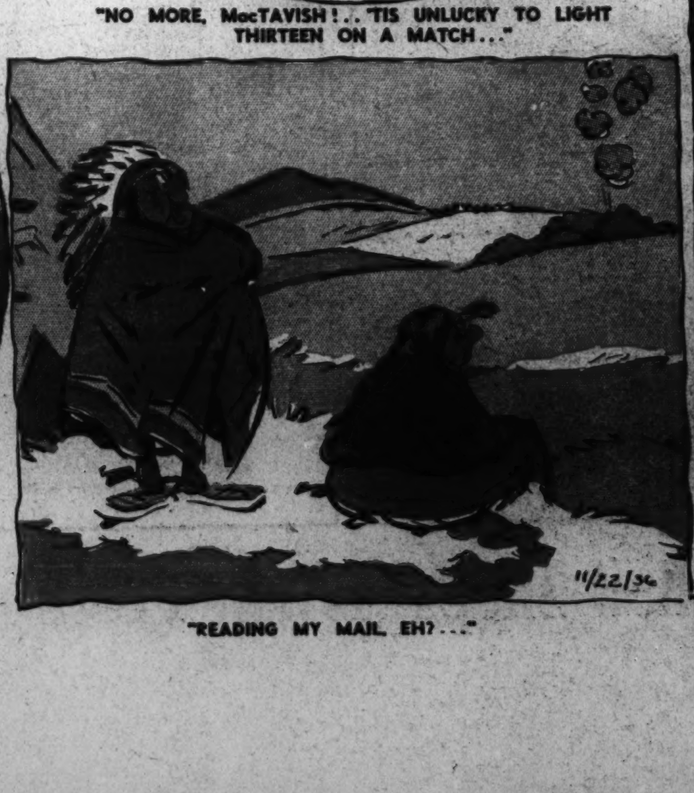
"NO MORE, MacTAVISH!..'TIS UNLUCKY TO LIGHT THIRTEEN ON A MATCH..."



"HE SAYS WE HAVE NO CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS TILL WE'VE LIVED HERE A COUPLE OF YEARS..."

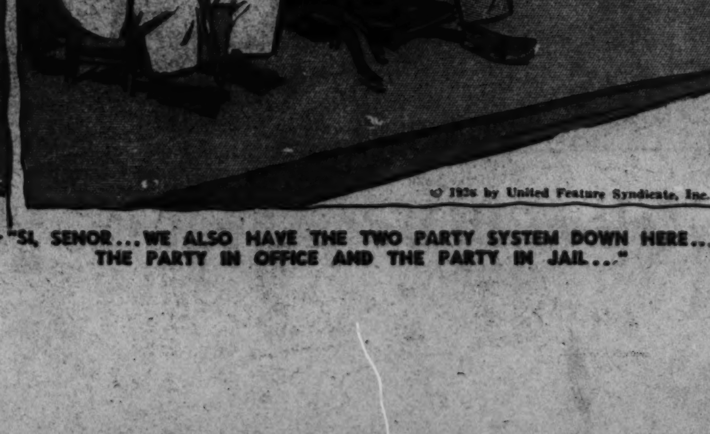


"THAT'S THE NEW STENOGRAPHER...SHE HAS NO EXPERIENCE EXCEPT SHORTHAND AND TYPING..."



11/22/36

"READING MY MAIL, EH?..."


CAFE CARIOCA
TRY OUR BOLIVIAN TIGER TODDY
EL CALABAZO

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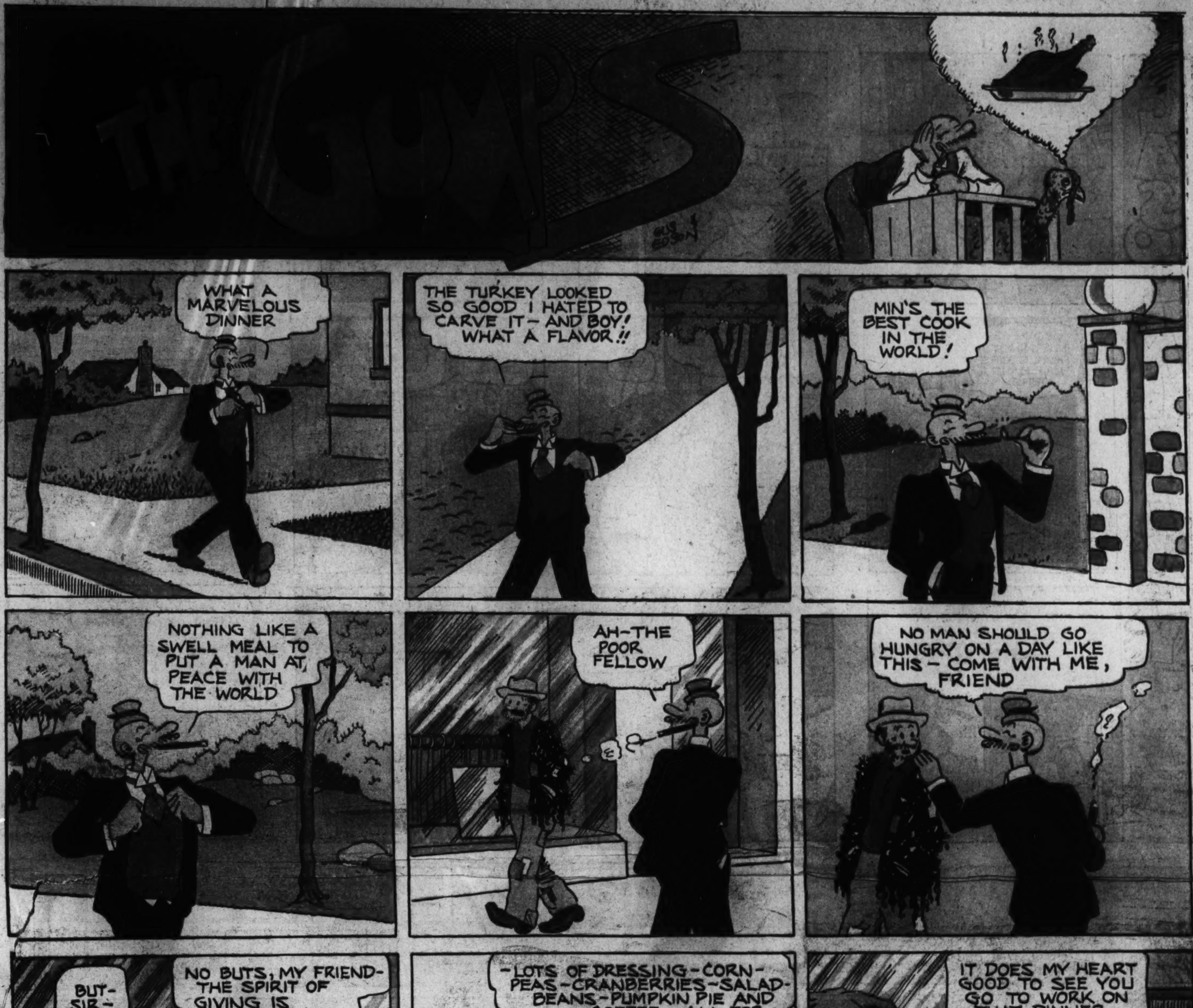
"SI, SENOR...WE ALSO HAVE THE TWO PARTY SYSTEM DOWN HERE... THE PARTY IN OFFICE AND THE PARTY IN JAIL..."


THE GUMPS
GUS EDSON
WHAT A MARVELOUS DINNER
THE TURKEY LOOKED SO GOOD I HATED TO CARVE IT – AND BOY! WHAT A FLAVOR!!
MIN'S THE BEST COOK IN THE WORLD!
NOTHING LIKE A SWELL MEAL TO PUT A MAN AT PEACE WITH THE WORLD
AH – THE POOR FELLOW
NO MAN SHOULD GO HUNGRY ON A DAY LIKE THIS – COME WITH ME, FRIEND
BUT – SIR –
NO BUTS, MY FRIEND – THE SPIRIT OF GIVING IS UPON ME!
– LOTS OF DRESSING – CORN – PEAS – CRANBERRIES – SALAD – BEANS – PUMPKIN PIE AND COFFEE – ALL FOR THIS MAN
IT DOES MY HEART GOOD TO SEE YOU GO TO WORK ON THAT DINNER, MY FRIEND!
NOW – DON'T YOU FEEL BETTER?
I DON'T KNOW –
WHAT DO YOU MEAN – YOU DON'T KNOW?
YOU'RE THE SEVENTH GUY THAT MADE ME EAT A TURKEY DINNER TODAY
!
11-22

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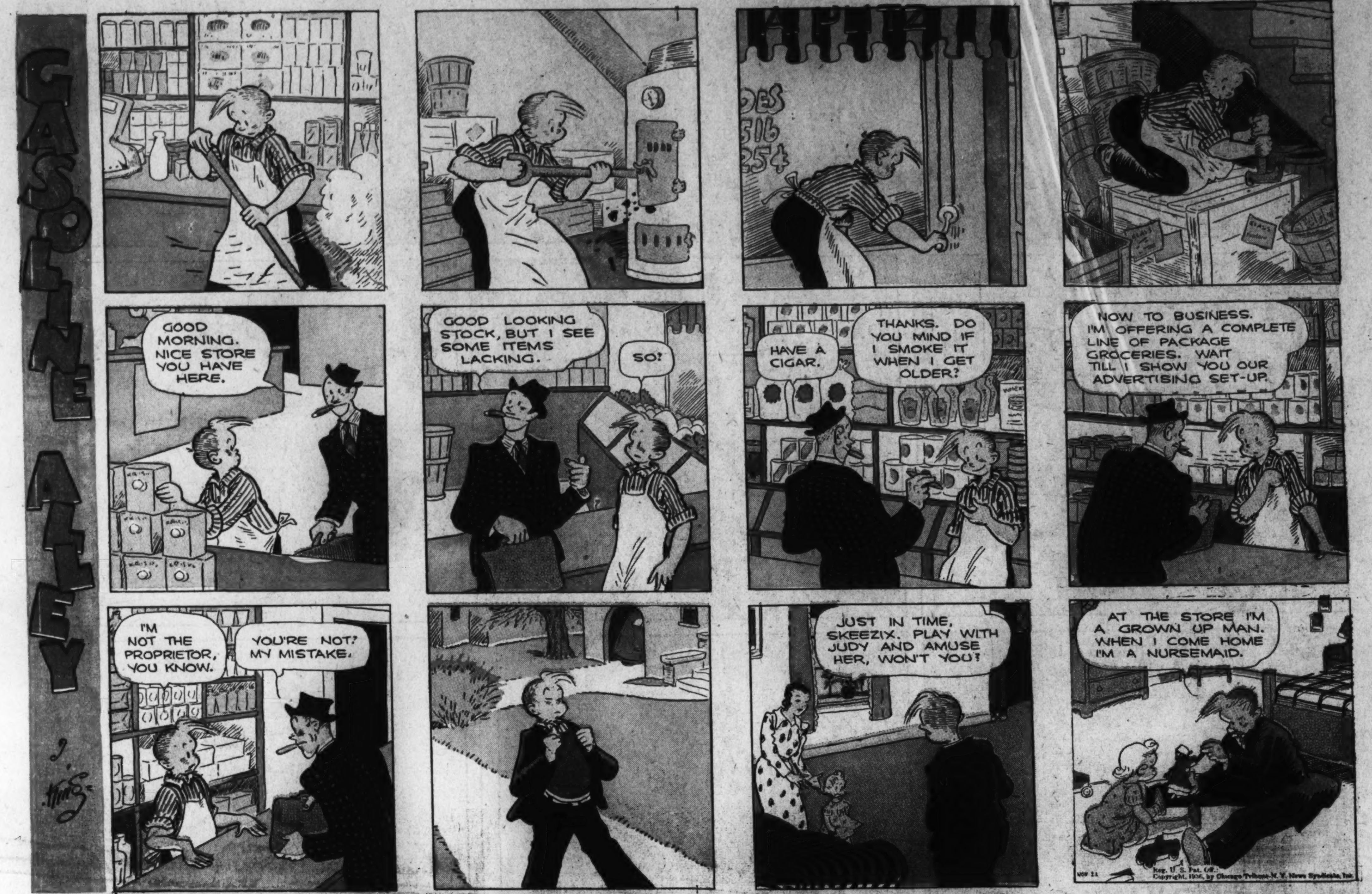
Gene Elderman's Cartoons—Daily, on The Washington Post's Editorial Page


GASOLINE ALLEY
51¢
25¢
GOOD MORNING. NICE STORE YOU HAVE HERE.
GOOD LOOKING STOCK, BUT I SEE SOME ITEMS LACKING.
SO?
HAVE A CIGAR.
THANKS. DO YOU MIND IF I SMOKE IT WHEN I GET OLDER?
NOW TO BUSINESS. I'M OFFERING A COMPLETE LINE OF PACKAGE GROCERIES. WAIT TILL I SHOW YOU OUR ADVERTISING SET-UP.
I'M NOT THE PROPRIETOR, YOU KNOW.
YOU'RE NOT? MY MISTAKE.
JUST IN TIME, SKEEZIX. PLAY WITH JUDY AND AMUSE HER, WON'T YOU?
AT THE STORE I'M A GROWN UP MAN. WHEN I COME HOME I'M A NURSEMAID.
NOV 21

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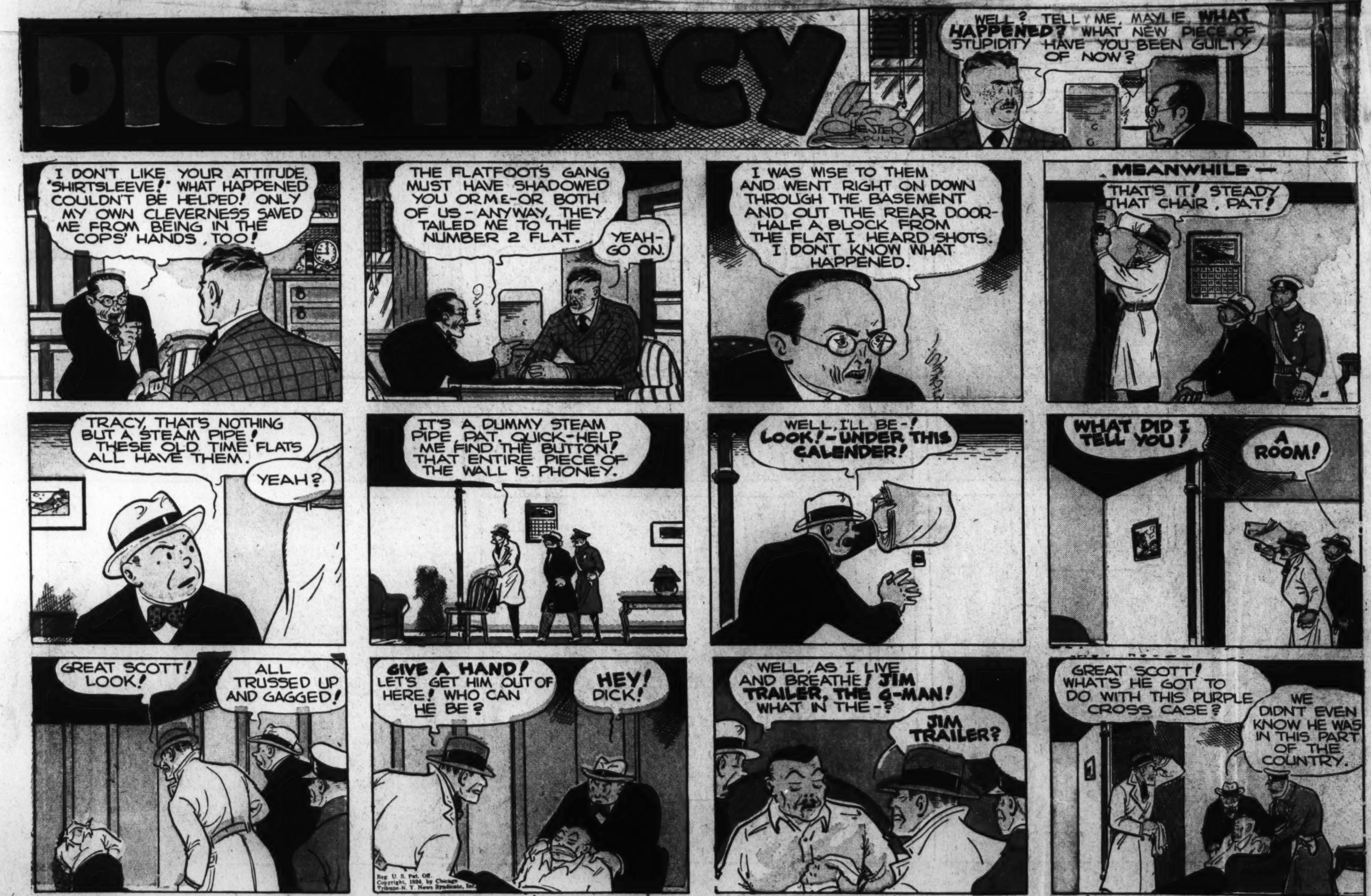
DICK TRACY
WELL? TELL ME, MAYLIE, WHAT HAPPENED? WHAT NEW PIECE OF STUPIDITY HAVE YOU BEEN GUILTY OF NOW?
I DON'T LIKE YOUR ATTITUDE, 'SHIRTSLEEVE'! WHAT HAPPENED COULDN'T BE HELPED! ONLY MY OWN CLEVERNESS SAVED ME FROM BEING IN THE COPS' HANDS, TOO!
THE FLATFOOTS GANG MUST HAVE SHADOWED YOU OR ME-OR BOTH OF US-ANYWAY, THEY TAILED ME TO THE NUMBER 2 FLAT.
YEAH-GO ON.
I WAS WISE TO THEM AND WENT RIGHT ON DOWN THROUGH THE BASEMENT AND OUT THE REAR DOOR-HALF A BLOCK FROM THE FLAT I HEARD SHOTS. I DON'T KNOW WHAT HAPPENED.
MEANWHILE—
THAT'S IT! STEADY THAT CHAIR, PAT!
TRACY, THAT'S NOTHING BUT A STEAM PIPE! THESE OLD TIME FLATS ALL HAVE THEM.
YEAH?
IT'S A DUMMY STEAM PIPE, PAT. QUICK-HELP ME FIND THE BUTTON! THAT ENTIRE PIECE OF THE WALL IS PHONEY.
WELL, I'LL BE-! LOOK!-UNDER THIS CALENDER!
WHAT DID I TELL YOU!
A ROOM!
GREAT SCOTT! LOOK!
ALL TRUSSED UP AND GAGGED!
GIVE A HAND! LET'S GET HIM OUT OF HERE! WHO CAN HE BE?
HEY! DICK!
WELL, AS I LIVE AND BREATHE! JIM TRAILER, THE G-MAN! WHAT IN THE-?
JIM TRAILER?
GREAT SCOTT! WHAT'S HE GOT TO DO WITH THIS PURPLE CROSS CASE?
WE DIDN'T EVEN KNOW HE WAS IN THIS PART OF THE COUNTRY.

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